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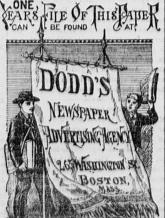
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A strange, new world, where simplest things
Engender wild imagining
And fancues free?
A resting place that is not home,
A paradise wherein to roam
For years may be?

The mystery that in you lies Oft puzzles me Clear, boyish eyes Whose fearless glance unconsciously defies
Trouble and care;
When babyhood is past and gone,

For years may be? O placid, wondering baby eyes,

A sunny shore with pleasure rife; And that great, glorious gift of life 'Tis bliss to share. O, happy, trustful, boyish eyes,
Let sages envy, fools despise,
The faith you wear.

What is it that you gaze up

The faith you wear.

The auxious eyes
Of manhood, slowly piercing earth's disguise,
Discover—what?
That life at best is quickly done,
That hopes fulfilled and wishes won
Are dearly got;
That shadows chased in headlong haste,
And golden fruit he strove to taste,
Delight him not.
O, restless, doubting, troubled eyes,
To learn in sorrow to be wise
Is manhood's lot.

Gazing across the wreck of broken ties, What do they see? Behind—dead leaves that withered fall, A fading wilderness where all Is vanity; Before—to gladden weary sight,

A glimpse, a promise of the bright Eternity. O, dim and tearful aged eyes. If waiting till the dawn shall raise Blessed are ye.

And angel eyes
Who have their dwelling place beyond the skies,
Vainly do we
Imagine the glories they must know,
Picture the pearly gates aglow—
The crystal sea.
For brightest visions mortals paint
Of that celestial country, faint
Must ever be.
No, pure and holy angel eyes
We can but pray that what you prize
Our own may see.

Selected Story.

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A few weeks ago I received the following:
"Dear Chum,— 'Don't shoot, I'll come down.' Next Saturday evening Miss Ada Phillips is to change her name to that of Mrs. Hanscom. There is to be considerable ceremony attending the change, and you are expected to be present. You are expected on the Friday afternoon preceding. Yours,

HANS."

HANS." This note rather startled me. Hans and I had been college chums, and if there is one person more than another whom you thoroughly know, it is your college chum. You know him thoroughly, because you have pulled upon every fibre of his nature. During four years you have held sweet communion—studied out of the same pony, made free use of each other's wardrobe stolen each other's tobacco, and with feet ing your clothing sent to "Barretts Steam Laun" and done up in the best manner at 15 cents for som Shirts, 3 cents each for Collars and Cuffs, &c. thoughts and aspirations have gone forth ideles left Monday are returned Saturday.

mingling as freely as the smoke that circles For two years after graduation we had kept up a brisk correspondence, but for a

further notice his address would be F-I say this note startled me, for a year ago moralizing Hans, as he used to be in college, and to think of him falling in love, becket, and the him falling in love, and the him falling in love, becket, and the him falling in love, and the him fallin coming engaged, and deciding to be married, was more than my knowledge of him could

easily reconcile. well as I know him. I wish the members of ly cousins, at the same time starting quite a when he told me of his proposing, "that was shrouds the hamlet, shall we find him arm might have been more patient with his many was also visiting in the village. Perhaps it peculiarities; though undoubtedly they was a little faithless, but when I left for might have been more patient with his many he been at all faithful in his studies. As I my good relatives more than her. The joke think of it now, it seems a wonder how he is, though, I didn't leave that day. I was friend in one of the professors.

Hans, for although he would not study, he doubt it. was a very close reader, and more than once during our first year, had he surprised pro fessors and all, by the logic of his philosphy. Hans could moralize like a Socrate The least thing would set him in motion. He pine tree or the squeak of a fiddle, as one of the boys expressed it. He would have beaten Butler's Hudibras ten to one either in balancing his "pros" and "cons," or in spinning his "consequentlys" and "thereores." But he never knew when to stop. t was the vote of the class that leave him to nimself he never would stop—neither could ne ever come to a point. I don't remember that he gave a decided answer to any ques-tion asked him during the whole college that depends," and, if like a fish for the bait, he ever made a dart for the centre, he would come in contact with a new current

the professor put in: "Mr. Hanscomb, we struck out into it. tions. You will please confine yourself to the context."

the "Probabilities of Impossibilities."

that's inquisitive," and he chuckled in a way that's inquisitive," and he chuckled in a way that sounded familiar. "But it is nothing third time I told her I could push her out more than fair, though, is it? Well, can't but once more—my strength was utterly extell you to night, chum, wait till to-morrow hausted. But back she fell again.

She would give me a decided answer in one month from that day. And the result is that to-night I'm to be the happy man, while somewhere out on the Pacific coast a poor, and we will have an old-fashioned chat.

ances, and as I afterwards learned, older was all over with myself, and I sank.

per 3. I believed the magic of those numbers was something more than the outdreamings of superstition. I believed the

"You see, chum, during the first three in that place.—Portland Transcript. departments of physical science, the various bound for Europe. tructures belong to a definite series, and Did you ever think how mysteriously 1, 2, dent No. 3?" 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, combine to represe every possible quantity or value? It is not accident enough for you?" dease, that is ever working beneath the surface of these digits, ready to assimilate itself to any condition or requirement of thought, and who shall say that it is not all lady already engaged." ter of 7 and 3. Above or below in the series our understandings cannot go—but 5 is within our comprehension, and I've believed being," and an "unhappy life if you marry heavy at the heart," hard is it to be formal

of my parents."

"Mr. Hanscomb." eplied, "I want to tell you there is magic in the number five, and that our little affair

short. I'll keep score."
"While walking down Tremont street, year he had remained very silent; only once had been in my office, whom should I meet but further retire his all the results had been in my office, whom should I meet but and should this be a long engagement, the further retire his all the r I say this note startled me, for a year ago he was the same behind-hand, indifferent, Tremont street, and met young lady cousin.'

out-accident No. 1." "Of course she was glad to see me, and nothing must I do but go home with her on expose themselves to the opportunity of a his garments, it is a sad remembrancer of By the way I wish you knew Hans, as a visit. I passed a happy week with my jolwould not have been so hard upon him had home, I can't tell whether I disliked to leave retained his place in the class, unless, as too late for the train, and but one train a was then broadly hinted, he had a strong day." I shouted, I couldn't help it. Too late for the train! I knew that was an acci-But I would not have you think ill of dent. It recalled too much to allow me to

"I'll score that with a vengeance. Just

ur luck, wasn't it Hans?" her engagement. Accident No. 4; go ahead fallen!
"Well, I had to make the best of it, and on the fifth." In the our luck, wasn't it Hans?" my cousins made the most of my unexpected day's visit by getting up another skating would draw moralities from the stump of a party for the afternoon, to which, of course, my quondam friend was invited. It was ex-cellent skating, and soon the whole party, my lady and myself leading, were on a race along I noticed dark spots ahead of us, and denly disappeared. She hunted high and rill and Cook, now rests a fourth son of tenacious, and we were going at such speed, course. He would strike an ellipse about the the ice buckle and bend beneath us, and which explains his non-appearance on the evening shouts a melancholy air on the popular, but he wills "and thought I saw signs of water coming through." scene, and a sense of gratitude, perhaps, or lar, but her voice is stillness to his ears. of thought, and off he would go on a tan- with excitement, I had no idea of turning gratification, as I saw, of my relatives. She the curtain, and shut him from our view. ent.

Once, when he could endure it no longer, it would be time to break. So we rashly gammon with me; her presence soon behave not the time for so remote peregrina- saw our danger. The ice buckled deeper Do you wonder that the day before I left for death, who like the spouse of Nabis, em-—it would not bear us. Two more strokes and we would be in safety. I threw myself forward with such an impulse that I actual- and here the secret came out. She was enmade for advertising in any section of the country. Estimates promptly furnished free of charge. The context.

After this we had the poor fellow in our dragged my lady with me. She saw all, but gaged. I should have said nothing, but

ever we chose by simply remarking: "Mr. was perfectly silent. At that stroke water there were those four accidents—they meant Hanscomb," but before we could finish he would be in other quarters. Yet Hans was impossible to raise the foot. There was a a great favorite, and at the next reunion we sickening sense of sinking. 'Cling to my have come to such a pass-and regretted not shall call him out to continue his opinion on shoulder,' I cried, and down we went with a having told me. Said she had lost her ring re "Probabilities of Impossibilities." plunge. Luckily my left arm caught on the just before leaving home—otherwise this Friday afternoon, four o'clock, I alighted ice as I went through, which saved me from would not have happened. When she spoke from the cars at F—station, and there, going under with my burden. Three times of having lost her ring, I was startled. Here pushing through the crowd came Hans with I pushed her out upon the ice, but each time was my fifth accident. I told her all; my outstretched hand to greet me. As soon as the ice broke and she fell back again. The faith in the No. 5—how four accidents had we were comfortably seated in the carriage, others of our party were within ten feet of brought us into our present relations, and "Look here, old fellow, I want to know all about this thing, from the beginning to the end."

"Look here, old fellow, I want to know of them did make the attempt, but the thin this one more. She was deeply impressed.

"Surely," she said, 'our experience on the lake seems to have something in it of "O you do, do you? Well, I declare hold out until we had broken a path to where fate."

This evening I want to introduce you to the best woman in the State."

gasped. Such an appeal would have given life to a stone. I did try again. This time may return home to dazzle the eyes, and She was a lovely lady, but to all appear- the ice held and she was in safety. But it wring repentance from her who broke her

than Hans by five years. Yet I congratu- Just as I was going down, by some spas- The ceremony of marriage and reception Next day on a drive he told me how it deathly grasp. Instantly it was seized. I far the better spirits. happened. Several times I was obliged to check him a bit, butwas glad to see that he I am telling you, I was being carried ashore night train for their tour, I suggested to had learned to reduce his collaterals. I will by two strong skaters. We were put aboard Hans that it might be advisable to take out give you his story as nearly as I am able to a team whose driver had been watching us, an Accident Insurance Policy. and in five minutes were at my uncle's. The

magic was in the nature of the combinations. weeks I did not think much about any one You remember we frequently used to re- and when I finally asked for you, uncle said mark how in chemistry and botany, and all he saw your name in a list of passengers "You found out your mistake when I

chance that for every conception of time and space, one or more of these ten characters a double header, too. It was an accident placed at our disposal by a subscriber. We arrange themselves to express it. There is that you got out of the scrape. So here offer it as a specimen of Mr. Webster's a nature of combinations, call it law if you goes, accident No. 3. Two more wanted to early efforts.

omplete the list. Next."

lied to, or a part of the essence called mind? That was an accident. He always had a oquence. The even numbers are complete combina-philosophy of his own on the matters of love, Little, indeed, is he fitted to cull the flowtions; in them we see the results of law and not the law itself. The odd numbers, on love ever," was his theory, and he could the loss of its inmate; whose powers are the other hand, are combinations not com-have no patience with a person, who, after a plete, the apex left off, through which the long engagement found he did not love his

To eulogise kings and heroes, to swell the hidden law unites itself with the realm of thought. In this we see law unsatisfied, person might be honest in his feelings, but agraphs of shining and unmeaning panegyric

its magic has been revealed in my existence.

I was born on the 5th of May, the fifth child claim. Here it is: "I fall in love with a weep.

when we feel, to declaim when we would weep.

"Not an engagement ring?" " No, not a ring. herself. But perhaps she was ashamed of has beaten hard on his temples, and he has

" None that I could see."

the same category." "What do you mean by that?" "Why, I mean that the ring furnished the accident. While she was packing her trunk in view of her visit last winter, her ring sud- that nods over the mounds of Sumner, Merone larger than the others directly in our low for it, but no ring could be found. There Dartmouth, constituting another monument course. I knew these to be thin ice, but in D-- her friends noticed its absence, and of man's mortality. The sun as it sinks to thinking the engagement broken, did not the ocean, plays its departing beams on his mention the unpleasant subject, while a nat- tomb, but they reanimate him not that I felt there was no danger. As we ural delicacy did not allow her to offer any cold sod presses on his bosom, his hands passed over the smaller places I could feel explanation. Her lover was in California, hang down in weakness—The bird of the Lalso thought I saw the others turning to the right and left behind us. There was only till my recovery. During convalescence ture felicity, while his soul fluttered on the one spot more, the large one, but, flushed she was with me a great deal, much to the gay breezes of hope, an unseen hand drew came the one thing essential to my comfort. ness were fast collecting in his bosom,

us, but could not come to our rescue. One how I had been awaiting the occurrence of

'For God's sake, try once more,' she forlorn wretch is consoling himself with visfaith.

lated him most heartily and sincerely on his good fortune.

modic effort, I threw up my arms. My hand passed off most pleasantly, though of the struck against the ice, and clutched in a two personally interested, Hans seemed in

"No need of that," he replied. "The "You remember I was never satisfied with the common acceptance of the ancient mystic number 7, and the more modern number with a slight cold."

consequence was I was sick with lung fever three weeks, while my companion got off with a slight cold."

five have alreapy happened."

I would state that after Miss Phillips returned home from her eventful visit, she vith a slight cold."

turned home from her eventful visit, she

What, Hans, all this happen, and I not found her ring in a corner of her trunk, hidden under the paper lining which was loose

ORATION BY DANIEL WEBSTER.

The following funeral oration was delivered by Daniel Webster, occasioned by the death of Ephraim Simonds, of Templeton, that the terms of the series were usually odd.

Now, of late this has rather grown upon me.

wrote you. All I can say is you have earned your lady, and suppose you call that acci-N. H., June 18, 1801, aged 26, Mr. Web-"Accident? I should say so. Isn't that ster was a classmate of the deceased, and this early effort of his was published in

> No one ever ascended the stage, to speak "The next is, chum," and he almost whis-on a more delicate subject, that he loss of pered it in my ear, "that I proposed to a companion. It is a subject, that admits not the flights of fancy, nor the charms of el-

ers of rhetoric, whose bosom still bleeds for

and hence the prophetic or magical charac-ter of 7 and 3. Above or below in the se-ly under their influence. but it is unnatural to aim at brilliant image

of my parents."

We are this time assembled for one of those solemn purposes, imposed on us by story I could not see, so I gently put in, meantime I form the acquaintance of an dull, funeral toll, to mark the vestiges and Mr. Hanscomb."

"Confound your "Mr. Hanscombs," he equally interesting lady. At first I seek her recount the triumphs of death, ever have company simply because it is agreeable—but been, and ever must be, the mournful busisoon I find my letters to lady number 1 be- ness of mortals. In consequence of that of this evening will be the result of five pure accidents."

"Five accidents! Phew! Well, make conso was a consoleration of the console case we should each be happier without the ollection, and too deeply pencilled on the other, and that our engagement had better tablets in our bosoms, to have its colourings same thing is possible to happen—the same to the temple of science, our morning friend a young lady cousin of mine from New Hampshire. Please score accident No. 1." same thing is possible to happen—the same to the temple of science, our morning friend and our evening companion, where is he? letter, and a third engagement. Now the chances are that I should have been just as nance cheers not the speaker. He walks not in happy with one as the other. But still you the aisles of yonder building; he is heard no talk of violence to one's own love, and the more in our halls! We approach his late misery of marrying from a sense of honor. abode on yonder eminence, but no voice An engaged man or woman have no right to bids us welcome! desolate, and hung with second love."
"Well, by George! Hans," I exclaimed, in the cool of evening, when gray twilight an accident. But didn't you know she was in arm with a brother? Alas! his brothers ngaged?"
"Didn't have the least idea of it. She Shall we see him hereafter around the board was as great a stranger in the village as I of philosophy, or meet him at the altar of was."

"Didn't she show any sign of engageever. Shall we behold him in some sequestered glade, retired from the world, and wrapped in religious contemplation? He is not there-he is gone, and we see him not "Should think she would have told you again! The storm has overtaken him, it

> In the solemn hour of midnight when the "Now you have asked me two questions darkness is terrible, and deep sleep falleth in one. The ring and the accident belong to upon man, the commissioned angel descended from the throne of Jehovah and bore him up to the presence of his Judge!

All of him that was mortal now lies in the harnels of yonder cemetery. By the grass

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A lecture will be given in Lyceus this fall and winter; which for brilliant and fascinating experiments, and useful and at the same time intensely interesting matter, bids fair to have a run second to no other no before the public. Among the experient to be given are the following:—A complete and perfect illustration of the torpedo system now in force in the Turko-Prussian war A tank with a glass front will be used, so that the audience can see perfectly. A veritable steamer, with a screw propeller will sail around the tank, and will be thrown into the air by the explosion of a torpedo by electricity, which the lecturer will manip late at his desk. He will use an opera glass so as to know when the steamer is over the torpedo. The lecturer will, also, with the of wires around the hall, perform one o the latest wonders of telegraphy and send : perfect fac-similie of hand writing and pho tograph by telegraph. In doing this he will use the stereopticon, so that the whole pro Still cess will be seen in actual operation. another experiment will be given. He will without help from the lecturer or any other person, ring bells, fire off a gun, and drop a large time ball from the ceiling to the floor, the latter in illustration of the government time ball, now being put up in New York and operated by an electric clock in Washington. The lecturer will also show by experiment, how a clerk in a hotel office can be instantly notified of a fire in any room in the building and within ten feet of the pre cise spot where the fire started. Other exents will be given, the operations of the telephone explained, &c., &c. This new lecture will be given by Mr. Alfred P. Gage, who is the lecturer at the High School in

able lecturer. Among other stars in the lecture field for the coming season, are Wendell Phillips on "Charles Sumner," Rev. Dr. Tiffany, Rev. Joseph Cook, Rev. Dr. Lorrimer, C. W Elliott on "How the Pilgrims lived at Plymouth," Miss Boss, in "Our Girls," Farrington McIntire, on "Astronomy," William Mellen, on "Africa."

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There is some mysterious reason why our exhibitions fall so far behind those of other societies of the same grade. It is not that we have not within the limits of the society animals—enough, and good farms enough to furnish the material. But we must in some way interest the people to bring their products to the fair. How to do this, is a thing which as yet "no feller has been able to find out.—Lowell Journal.

Put men on as judges who will not give second prizes to the best vegetables, as they did to the mangel wurzels and onions of the late fair, and put judges on poultry, who will give all exhibitors a fair chance. The absence of a prominent poultry exhibitor was commented on, and the reason given that he could get nothing from those judges. The base ball and the trotting are enjoyed by the farmers, but as one old veteran remarked in our hearing, there is no use bringing cattle to a circus or to a horse race.

INCORRECT STATEMENT .- The Herald of Tuesday evening, and the Globe of Wednesday, contained an incorrect statement that Miss Jennie Kelly, assistant at the High School, has been obliged to withdraw on ac-School, has been obliged to withdraw on account of almost total loss of voice. Inquiry at the Superintendent's office elicits the inat the Superintendent's office elicits the insingle day only, on account of an ordinary one of our most valued teachers, and her withdrawal would be a serious loss to the High School. If the reporters for the city papers would be a little more careful in their statements, it would be better for all con-

The contrast between the present Clerk of the House, and "Warrington" is very marked. Mr. George A. Marden puts all with whom he comes in contact in excellent humor, while Warrington made every body feel cross. Mr. Marden is develor ing great talent as an after dinner speaker and some of his recent efforts in that line He was unanimously chosen Clerk last year, and although he may not be without competitors, they will have to wait till George gets tired of calling

More Blossoms .- This time it is the pear tree, which after having borne one crop, has blossomed again, and on some limbs the fruit has set as perfect as in Spring. This speciom a tree in the garden of Stearns & Knight.

Such bold and impudent misinter-retation is charactistic of a certain class of ewspapers, of which we could mention bout four in the whole country. Well, if there are only four, it won't pay

The Burlington Hawkeye man says ooks are published for many reasons, bu s published for two dollars. We think that is reasonable enough.

ALMSHOUSE .- Rev. C. H. Hannaford will duct religious exercises at the Alms house, Sunday, Oct. 7.

The Ivers Buggies are always fash-

have an electric clock on the platform, and at a given time, say 8.30, this clock will pains to make this one of the most enjoyable accommodation of the public.

> SOMETHING ABOUT THE WINNS .- As the Winn Library, now building, is a pro-nounced fact, anything regarding the Winn family may be interesting. The name has been a prominent one in Woburn from the the time of the first settlement. Increase Winn, born Dec. 5, 1641, was the firstborn child recorded in Woburn. In the last century the name of Timothy Winn was borne by three individuals, who were active in lo cal affairs. One of these, styled the third, who had settled in Portsmouth, N. H., be fore the great fire there on Dec. 22, 1813, when 272 buildings were burned, was called by some persons "Three-Penny Winn," be cause the inscription on the sign of his store n Portsmouth was Timothy Winn, 3d; the last letter of the sign being the well-known symbol for pence. The name had a greater significance, because his store on Mulberry Street, under the Museum, was a piece goods store. He however enjoyed the joke nd would not alter the sign. his "Rambles about Portsmouth," says the above Timothy was from Woburn, Mass. and was a very estimable citizen.

RIFLE SHOOTING .- In the match between embers of the Massachusetts Rifle Associ ation at Walnut Hills Monday, ten contest ants entered for the long range Sharp rifle The conditions were: Distance, 200 yards, standing, off-hand, ten shots, with a possible third time by L. L. Hubbard. There were four entries in the contest for the Sharp midrange rifle, the distances shot being 200, 300 range riffe, the distances shot being 200, 300 and 500 yards, each contestant being allowed five shots off-hand, standing, at each lowed five shots off-hand, standing, at each lower five lower This rifle has been won at previous matches by J. B. Osborn once, L. W. Farrar twice, with a base fifteen feet square, the dimensional dimensional process of the square o and N. W. Arnold twice, and as Mr. Arnold clared the owner of it.

SURPRISE AND PRESENTATION-Last Tues day evening, a party of friends of Mr. L. B. tablishment about four years. at a rather unseasonable hour. The party has been engaged for twenty-seven years on patent burning fluids. had with them the Woburn Serenade Band, and were favored with some excellent music. Mr. Norris's family who were in the make five octavo volumes, and will be pubsecret had prepared a sumptuous repast, af- lished at a cost of about \$100,000. Mr. Cutter which Mr. Norris was given a second ter has employed from six to eight assistants surprise, in the shape of a heavy reclining in the work. chair, upholstered in buff leather, and the wood work richly carved. William Winn, Esq., spoke for the donors in a speech full of feeling, and Mr. Norris made an appropriate response. At a late hour the company separated with "Auld Lang Syne," and heers for the host.

Y. M. A .- The annual meeting of the officers occurred at the vestry of the First a good business any way. See advertise-Baptist Church, Tuesday evening. The following officers were chosen :- President. Charlie A. Jones; Vice President, H. B. Wood; Secretary, E. A. Pierce; Treasurer Charles Hayes. At the conclusion of the usiness, the Association adjourned to a larger vestry, to a supper prepared by the store. Young Ladies' Association. After supper they listened to toasts, and still later in th parlor to an interesting musical programme by the young ladies.

FALSE ALARM .- Last Tuesday evening during the prevalence of a heavy fog, the on from a locomotive head-light was taken for the light of a fire, and an alarm was sounded. It was soon learned that the alarm was false.

CURRYING SHOP .- Mr. E. C. Cottle is about building a currying shop 35 x 60 and three stories high, on land lately occupied by Charles K. Conn & Co's coal sheds near conn street. Mr. G. W. Kimball is the builder.

CHANGE OF NAME.—The players hereto-fore known as Barrett's Band, have adopted as a name,-" Woburn Serenade Band." They play very well indeed.

Description—Learners Hill found or prefer to the first the company of the Hills William of the contained in Language and the season of the Season of the Contained in Language and the Season of the Contained in Language and the Season of the

Temple, each of which is a profound moral land. Further information may be obtained of F. W. Peak, Vernon Street, or G.

manner, which sometimes results in serious committee on sewerage reported. Thei injury. A boy in Lynn was killed in this way, and his mother writes to the Lynn city Item as follows:—

instructed to report to the Town at the next meeting. Usual monthly bills ap-

City Hem as follows:—

As Arthur L. Stevens was coming home from the Cobbet School on Monday of the last week before the summer vacation, another boy, named William Dudley, ran through the school-house yard and jumped on his back, taking hold of his shoulders and bringing them back and pressing his knee to his back, which broke a blood vessel in his right lung, and injured his spine, causing the blood to issue from his nose and mouth. This was repeated several times during his stay at school, but it was on this last mentioned occasion that the particular injury was done. A number of doctors were called in but none could assist him. He lived nine weeks in great suffering, and died called in but none could assist him. He lived nine weeks in great suffering, and died on the 21st of September. Neither William Dudley nor his parents rendered any assist-ance, his mother having called once and promised to call again, but never did.

nery they have a peculiar method of drying \$3 and costs. John Davidson, drunk, case splits. They pack them closely in a hydraulic press, in a pile four feet long, by four \$3 and costs; committed. Michael Harney, feet and a half wide, and about six feet high. drunk, \$3 and costs. James Johnson, drunk They are subjected to a pressure of four \$3 and costs. Timothy Sexton, assault and score of 50. The prize was won for the hundred and fifty tons, which expels the battery, \$5 and costs. moisture, and reduces the height of the pile one-half. The press is filled on an average, three times a day, and it is interesting to J. McCormack has opened the store No. 189 year, would make. If it was in one mass af ter being compressed, in the form of a shaft shoes and rubbers at prices that can't be sions of the top of Bunker Hill monument, made the largest score Monday, he was defeet above that monument. This process inable time. It has been employed at this es-

Long and Valuable Labor.-Mr. Chas.

PROMENADE CONCERT. - The National Band give a promenade concert in Lyceum Hall, this (Friday) evening. Allen's full Quadrille Band, of Boston, furnishes the dance

NEWSMAN. - Fred Hoyt, the newsma walks to Boston and back every day with in a Backus Motor, with which he expects Young Men's Association for the election of his newspapers. He is bound to walk into

> SHEEP LOON. - Mr. James E. Fowle. while gunning off Black Rock, Cohasset, shot two loons, one of which weighing te and one half pounds, he exhibited at his

BIG SQUASH.—Hiram Childs has raised squash which weighs 61 pounds. It was exhibited at Soles's, and was disposed of a the Reform Club Fair.

We learn that Mark Allen gave six tickets to inmates of the Almshouse, who were present at his dramatic entertainment emed to enjoy it.

ASSEMBLY .- H. L. 1 gave the first of their course of assemblies on Wednesday evening.

Stop! and look at the teas Smith elling. New Muscatel Raisins just in. Be sure and read the advertiseme

of Childs, Crosby & Lane. Buy a genuine Ivers Buggy.

ed. There is a Council Department of six progressive degrees, also connected with the Mark Madison, W. H. Bowers, P. M. War

SELECTMEN.-All present but Cummings The committee on Fire Department reported all the reservoirs to be in good condition WARNING TO BOYS .- Boys have a habit save the one on Academy Hill, which was f jumping on each other in a thoughtless put under charge of the Water Board. The committee on sewerage reported. Their

> A letter from U. S. Surgeon S. G. Cowdrey, dated Mount Vernon Barracks, Ala., Sept. 29th, says "We have an old res ident of Woburn as our Post trader, Mrs. S J. Melvin. Her husband was with Ellis (grocer) awhile. He was an officer of volunteers and died here some time ago."

> REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS .- The Repub cord, on Wednesday the 17th inst., at elever o'clock in the forenoon. The Republican Senatorial Convention will be held in Grand Army Hall on Thursday the 18th inst., at quarter of four o'clock in the afternoon

> COURT RECORD.-Thomas Foley, drunk

BOSTON BOOT & SHOE STORE .- Mr. M

REFORM CLUB FAIR .- The fair at the Reform Club Rooms on Tuesday, Wednesday, ures an equal dryness, and saves consider- and Thursday was a very successful socia occasion, and netted about \$150.

The serious accident at Cummings-Long and valuable Labor.—Mr. Chas. A. Cutter, of Winchester, now in Europe, vince people that there is no safety in using

> HEAVY RAIN .- One of the heaviest rains the season fell Thursday night. The weather will probably be colder.

The market reporters say that coal declined a dollar. We would like to see the dollar we would decline.

Awning .- The peanut man on the Post Office corner is to have an awning over him, the irons having already been put in place.

to run his coffee mill.

for one year.

Oct. 31st and Nov. 1st,

n regard to registration. Hісн School.-Don't forget the High

School meeting this Friday evening. OYSTERS .- Peter Kenney's restaurant i onveniently located. See advertisement

The St. John's Institute Fair realized

"A penny saved is a penny earned" is a trite old proverb, which it is well to remember when purchasing Carpets or other necessary articles for the household. You can save a good many pennics by purchasing your carpets of the manufacturers, Messrs. John and James Dobson. See their adververtisement for full particulars.

wake up my soul, come and behold his arms wide open Spread If I believe, I shall receive a crown upon my head.

Shall I not fight with great delight to win a glorious Prize to be with Christ in paradise above the Starry Skies,

thrice happy those Sons of men to whom the Judge shall say you welcome be to Stay with me forever and for aye.

April 4, 1175.

1 A Dark & gloomy Day Thick Clouds are Spreading o'er the Lassechusetts in and over till and shore.

2 Is Sin the Cause of this on god for pardon Call, that hath not Done amifs there's none amongst us all. 3 Bow Down o Lord thine ear and alfo Come & Save thy Judgments Lord we fear thy Pardon Lord we Crave

4 our Parants are unkind from Britons Shore have sent in Slavery us to bind It Seems is their Intent.

North Woburn.

ACCIDENT .- Mr. Thomas S. Curtis, who rives a tea wagon, met with a severe accident on School Street, Monday. By the breaking of a nut which held the whippletree, it was thrown upon the horse's heels. The horse started forward violently forward, but drawing the wagon by the breeching straps, let loose the shafts, and buried them in the sidewalk. The large box in the wagon was thrown forward by the sudden stopping, and it precipitated Mr. Curtis and a boy who was in the wagon, out upon the ground. The boy, Daniel Kelley, was somewhat bruised, but Mr. Curtis was kicked by the horse, and so badly injured as to render his removal to the Mass. General Hospital necessary. He sustained a compound fracture youth's, ladies, misses and children's boots of the right leg below the doing as well as

could be expected.

W. A .. - Amelia McFarland .

R. S.,-Charles T. Dearborn A. R. S., -Lillian Moore:

F. S.,-Harry S. Perry; Treas.,-F. B. Kimball Chap.,—Hattie Bell;

Con., -Geo. A. Tuttle : A. C., -Mary Merrill; I. S.,-Lizzie Cummings; O. S.,-Edward Munyan.

West Woburn. FEARFUL BURNING ACCIDENT .- There was

severe and painful accident at Cummingsville, Thursday evening. Some young men were passing the evening at Mr. Colegate's, WATER MOTOR.-John S. Brown has put and were seated round a small table on which stood a glass lamp filled with some patent illuminating fluid. Mr. Joseph H. Stevens sat in a rickety chair, which breaking, he The W. H. S. G. A. promises a grand knocked the lamp from the table in attemptramatic entertainment on the evenings of ing to save himself from falling. The lamp broke upon his knee, and the oil taking fire burned him severely on the legs and hands. TRUANT.—Stephen Clancy, a truant, has been sent to the Reform School at Lowell, knees, and the lower part of his body. His recovery from his injuries is doubtful, though this (Friday) morning he is feeling little REGISTRATION .- Read the notice to voters pain, and is as comfortable as could be expected. Another of the young men received a severe cut upon the wrist, in attempting to extinguish the flames upon Mr. Stephens.

Eve is said to have inaugurated fall

Methodist Church was fairly filled on Mon-day evening, the occasion being the opening of the course of entertainments at that place. we give the vote for Governor for the last The programme consisted of singing by the Temple Quartette and readings by Miss C. C. Johnston. The quartette opened with "Comrades in Arms." Miss Johnston followed with "King Robert of Sicily," in which the chants of the monks were rendered by the quartette. Miss Johnston's other select tions were the "Lost Umbrella," "Johnnie git oot," "The Royal Princess," and "Mat Kavanagh." She was down for "Brutus over the dead Lucretia," but the piece was cut to enable the artists to take the train. The Quartette sang "Ave Maria," "I know a maiden," the Sanctus from Schubert's mass for male voices, and the sentence, "Arise Shine!" "She is mine," and "The Hoarse Singers." The next entertainment will be by Geo. Herbert Oct. 15.

DRAMATIC.— A dramatic entertai for the benefit of the Winchester Reform Club will be given in Adelphian Hall, on Thursday evening, Oct. 11. Baker's great temperance play "Little Brown Jug three acts, will be produced with the following cast:—John Nutter, shoemaker, Mr. Small; Will Nutter, his son, Mr. Kimball;

NEW PUBLICATIONS,

"Theo," a Love Story, by Mrs. rances Hodgson Burnett, author of "That of the right leg below the knee, and was Lass o' Lowrie's," will be published on Sat-Lass o' Lowrie's," will be published on Sat-urday next, by P. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia "Theo," will be in leady and read the War-ren Avenue Baptist Church out of the Asso-Philadelphia. "Theo" will be in cloth and

Phelps, Ella Farman, Edgar Fawcett, Mrs.

deal without seriously impairing its future asefulness. It is designed to rest you when tired, to cheer you when depressed, and to tone you down generally when disposed to make yourself disagreeable about the house. me of the scenes described are illustrated, and all who would see the comic side of every day life, portrayed in a way no other au thor can do it, should buy the book and read

The installation exercises which ere to have been held this week have been postponed till Thursday, Oct. 11th at 10 'clock A. M. At that time Rev. D. P. Noyes will be installed as pastor of the Congregational Church, Rev. Daniel March, D. D., of Woburn, preaching the

Wilmington.

The hazel bush is hardly a sure test for a location to sink a well, as is demonstrated at the Rubber factory. When the factory was built last Spring, a well was sunk some distance below the spring, and Written for the Journal.

Many of your readers are aware that for a year or more past, a correspondence has been carried on between a citizen of this town, and Mr. George Castleden, of Woburn, England. The letters have been of the most pleasant and ifriendly character. Portions of those received last year, including some poems on local and interesting subjects, were published in "Our Paper," (a monthly print devoted to the interests of the Unitarian Society in town). As that paper is not revived this season, and more or less valuable matter has been received from Mr. Castleden, I send to your Journal the following acrostic written by him, and inscribed

As it is a matter of general interest,

three years:	A Digit to a
	1874.
Gaston,	96,376
Talbot,	89,344
All others,	270
	1875.
Rice,	83,639
Gaston,	78,333
Baker,	9,124
Adams,	1,497
Phillips,	316
All others,	276
	1876.
Rice,	137,665
Adams,	106,850
Baker,	12,274
All others,	115
Fo	r President.
Hayes,	150,084
Tilden,	108,788
All others,	594
	are the counties where th
prohibitory vote	was largest in 1876:

Suffolk. Essex, Middlesex, Worcester, 1965 1401 Plymouth, 1618 It was not a Danbury man who ap-

Small; Will Nutter, his son, Mr. Kimball; Ned Hartshorne, his apprentice, Mr. Johnson; Henry Douglass, a spendthrift, Mr. Robinson; Jarius Jordan, a Yankee speculator, Mr. Houston; Hannah Nutter, John's wife, Miss Small; Mary Nutter, John's daughter, Miss Mason; Sally Peeslee, Yankee help, Miss Weeks. Admission 25 cents. Doors open at 7. Curtain rises at 7.45.

NEW PUBLICATIONS,

It was not a Danbury man who approached the flag-staff on the Square during a dark hour last Saturday night, and sollidows: "There's the pole—yes, that's the pole—Smith's big barber's pole; that where—where's the s-h-o-p? The square's turned round, and the hotel—well, things will change. I guess I'll take a drink few hour last Saturday night, and sollidows: "There's the pole—yes, that's the pole—Smith's big barber's pole; that where—where's the s-h-o-p? The square's turned round, and the hotel—well, things will change. I guess I'll take a drink few at the pole—Smith's big barber's pole; and the pole—yes, that's the pole—Smith's big barber's pole; that's the pole.

T Press.

The action of the North Baptist As-S. or T.—At the regular meeting of Rumford Division, No. 105, Sons of T., held Thursday evening, Oct. 4, the following officers were installed for the ensuing quarter by Brother B. R. Jewell, D. G. W. P., asisted by Brother S. A. Thompson as G. C:

W. P.,—David Cronin;

Philadelphia. "Theo" will be in cloth and paper cover, and the author's name must see cure for it an extensive and rapid sale.

D. Lothrop & Co., issue a choice gift book, "Poems for Our Darlings." It is a large, illustrated quarto, and contains pome by Celia Thaxter, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Ella Farman, Edgar Fawcett, Mrs.

W. P.,—David Cronin;

S. M. B. Piatt and others.

They all do it; or Mr. Miggs, of Danbury, and his Neighbors. By J. M. Bailey. Lee & Shepard. In recommending this book we cannot do better than to copy the advice of the author:

"Do be calm. It is not intended to be read through at a sitting. Not one constitution in a thousand can pass through such an order when the had more potatoes to dispose of in that way to let her know.

Special Notices.

No. Woburn Street Railroad Company The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Company, will be held at Thompson's Hall, in North Woburn, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 9th, at half past seven o'clock, for the choice of Directors, and the ransaction of any other business that may co Per order, JOHN E. RUSSELL, Clerk.

North Woburn, Sept. 26, 1877.

The St. Charles T. A. Society desire to extend their thanks to all persons who kindly interested them-selves and aided in making the late Fair a success. Series and aided it making the late Fair a success and their assistants, St. Mary's Cadets of Cambridgeport, St. Joseph Cadets of Wakefield, Jackson Guards of Charlestown, and Mr. G. F. Jones of Woburn.

107 E. E. LYNCH, Secretary.

Rev. E. Mills will deliver a lecture in the Baptist Church, Woburn, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 9th. Subject: "The Tribute of History to Woman's Worth." Tickets 12 cents. Lecture at 7.45 P. M.

Special Notice.

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n Winchester, Oct. 1, by Rev. H. F. Barnes, Mr. nucl F. Barker and Mrs. M. J. Holden, both of

ne, and age, inserted free; all other notice

orn, Oct. 1st, Patrick Clark, aged 63 years. rn, Oct. 2d, Peter F., son of Michael and

SIXTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT. to be held in Grand Army Hall, at Wobur rsday, Oct. 18th, 1877, at 31 o'clock, P. M.

TOWN OF WOBURN.



TO THE VOTERS OF WOBURN. New Registration Law.

ession on Monday evening, October 8, Tuesday 9, arsday 11, and Friday 12, from 7 till 9 r.M., to pre-e. a Register of Voters for the Town of Woburn, as vided by Chapter 208, Acts of 1877.

ersons coming of age and desiring to vote must gether tax bills; and persons who have been grafted and desire to qualify, should bring their balls and naturalization papers with them.

In order to make a comete Registration it is necessary that EVERY voter should know that he is registered.

By order of the Board of Selectmen THOMAS H. HILL, Clerk. Woburn, October 5, 1877.

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CHARLES F. LUNT, Administrator of Lydia W. Ford and holder of said Mortgage ALFRED C. VINTON, Attorney, 20 Court Street, Boston. ptember 13, 1877.

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grief. A brother's tears, a sister's sighs shall

there awake the sympathetic emotions in ev-

ery heart that is not steeled in insensibility.

Robed in the sable attire of affliction, you

throbs-you shall see a father-but you have

trade you have seen the tear of age trickle

With eyes turned toward Heaven, you have

fection shake his frame. You saw, and did

ou not pity? Did not the manliness of si-

lent grief heave a sigh from your breasts

that ascended with your morning aspirations and mingled with the hallowed incense of a

But tears and sighs and grief are unavail-

ing; they enter not the chambers of death; they resuscitate not from the grave!—To

that God, then, in whose hands are life and death, whose throne is stablished in justice,

and the beams of whose mercy illuminate

nniversal being, let us commit our much

loved friend, and bid him a cordial and a fi-

Shall raise him renovated from the tome, Be Grace's white mantle o'er his shoulders spread, And the Saint's triumph blaze around his head!

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legiates studies, and gives us to the world.

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and of taking a more solemn adieu on the

day of our anniversary. But with Simond

we meet not again! The parting moment with him is over! He has already pro-

nounced his Valedictory; he has fitted or

his Eternity!—Impressed with this reflection, let us retire from this mournful busi

ness of the present occasion, and as the last

best tribute we can pay to his ashes, let us

subscribe our names, as he did his, to the

catalogue of virtue's friends. Let his mem

his image be constantly with us, a monitor

May those guardian Spirits, that watch

around the just, guide and protect us, to

gether and apart; may Almighty Grace se-cure us from evil, and energize all our tal-

ents in the exercise of Christian morality

and when it shall be said of us, that earth

embosoms her sons, may we then be united with our Simonds in that far better country,

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nal Farewell!

parent's prayers at the throne of Grace?

een. Lowly bending over yonder balus

shall there behold a mother whose be

own the cheek of a venerable

om of a family surprised by the tidings

Puzzle Column.

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15 16 17 18 19 Composed of 20, four letter words squares. mark; a plant. No. 2. A weed; to opine; A pace; an English officer; a receptacle; a covering. No. 5. A pavilion; always; a European river; a vehicle. No. 6. A cart; a feminine name; serpents; a crowd. No. 7. A service; a space; a mansion; to overload. No. 8. At first; a cord; springs; a standard. No. To examine; a feminine name; a blow; a fillet. No. 10. A string; a jewish month; a canal; a masculine name. No. 11. A boy's name; ordered; to conduct; traps. No. 12. A masculine name; to indicate; a feminine name; part of a wag-

ance. No. 17. Distemper; a feminine name; to restrain; tags. No. 18. Labels; a surface; a plant; to fill. No. 19. To cloy; hastily; informed; resolutions. No. 23. A planet; a surface; a hole; to stuff.

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A thrust; to say; a song; to transfer. No.

16. To alter; a thread; minerals; a nuis-

452. HALF WORDS SQUARE.

By S. A. E. Style of architecture; collection of various pieces; to pinch; part of the face, and nothing; a body of water.

> 453. CONNECTED DIAMONDS. By CUTE.

Two consonants; two animals; paste, and cooked; an animal production, and a boy's nick name; two consonants. Connected unfinished.

454. CHARADE. By Anna Gram. If two parts of the body you take, A puzzler's name you can make.

455. PRIZE DIAMOND By BROWNIE. My first is found in obligation; My second means a fabrication My third is a beast of foreign lands; My fourth for a plant or a mineral stands My fifth is a name for vinegar; My sixth is a coin of a land afar; My seventh is found in parallel; Now guess these quick and you'll do well.

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Continued from first page that chequer our human existence, produ o alteration in his being.

He seeks the land that no disturbance knows, Where the faint slumber, and the tired, epose; Where none at partial fortune can rejunce. For slave and master on one couch recline; Where here's vanity and monarch's pride Are humble as the beggar at their side; Where deros' vanity and monarch's gloom profou And night, and peace and silence reign around.

We saw disease stretch him in tortures With sight half prophetic from the agitation of our feelings, we perceived the issue. We saw that the black wing of death must ere long extend over him, that he soon must leave us-

In vain our attention, in vain our solicitude Though anxiety hovered round his bed, and watched the motion of his lips; though brotherly love strewed the couch and soft-ened the pillow, it availed not; on the page of the Eternal Will was it written, and Si-

Thus is man, and thus are his days, weak and helpless-few and transient. He rises in the morn of life, health flushes his cheek. and dances in his veins; nature salutes him, her lord, and offers him the sceptre; he builds his airy castle, and weaves a web for future years; but, ere he is aware, the mandate comes, and he has but just time to gather his garments, and depart where the great and the good have gone before him.

Our friend, therefore, has only trodder the path that all must pursue. He has entered the innermost of the temple of eternity Utmost; a feminine name; a and left us standing in the vestibule. With the reflection, then, that we must soon folcertain cloths; long ago. No. 3. At the low him, let us resign him to the hands of beginning; to lift; a starch; to race. No. his Maker. But let us not bury his example with his body. May his virtues ever live in our practice, as his memory ever us is doubly mournful from the loss must in our minds.

Simonds shall never be forgotten, The Simonds small never be forgotten, The future child of Dartmouth, as he treads o'er the mansions of the dead, with his hand on and consoling hope of meeting once more, the mansions of the dead, with his hand on his bosom, shall point, "There lies Simonds!" and however careless of his eternal being, however immersed in dissipation or frozen in apathy, he shall check, for a moment, the tide of his mirth, and while an involuntary tear startles in his eye, shall the wings of a scraph; he has commenced on. No. 13. Low; a masculine name; weapons; a ticket. No. 14. To gain; a feminine name; liquors; to evade. No. 15.

' Hic jacet, quem religio et scientia condec-

oraverunt.
The annalist of our institution shall not leem it beneath the dignity of his story, to urn aside from the details of scientific imof June, 1801, died Epiram Simonds: through every period of our future life, let f June, 1801, died EPHRAIM SIMONDS; whom all loved, against whom the forked longue of envy was silent, and the arrows of nalignity harmless.

It is not our business elaborately to eulo rise, nor our wish to emblazon the memory of the dead with the glare of applause. To those who knew our departed friend pane-gyric were insipid; to those who knew him not, it might appear vain. Suffice it to say, that his acquaintances recognized, in his person, the gentleman, the scholar and the Christian; in the commerce of life, free and affable; in the walks of literature, inquisitive and sagacious; in the truths of religion firm and inflexible-looking forward to the high and exalted merit of serving his country and his God. As his religion inculcated he exercise of a noble and ingenuous frankness, the vile sons of craft and duplicity in erited neither part nor lot in his affections

To surviving friends, gladdening in the reflection, that he died, as he had lived, a firm believer in the sublime doctrines of Christianity. He died not, like Voltaire, the cham pion of infidelity, in the anguish of his soul, and with a hell in his bosom; he died not uttering imprecations and blasphemies; he died not in the agonizing tortures of a crim inating conscience; but when the lamp o life quivered in its socket, when he per ceived that the days of his years were co pleted, the last rational moment of his life was occupied in prayer to Him, whose blood streamed on Calvary, the Immanuel, the Prince of Peace. Whoever knew him in life, and saw him in death, will cordially ad dress this honorable testimony to his mem

"He taught us how to live, and Oh, too high The price of knowledge! taught us how to die." The dignity that invested his character in his late hour, was the endowment of that re ligion, which ever proves a faithful director in life, and a powerful friend in death. When the pride of science, the pageantry of philosophy, the wily arts of cunning and subterfuge, and the parade of hypocrisy all vanish away, religion then, like a protecting seraph, shields her votary from harm, drives from his presence the pale, terrifying spectres of death and despair, and serenely lays him to repose in the bosom of Providence Religion dissevers the chain that binds man to the dust, and bids him be immortal. It enables the soul to recline on the arm of the Almighty, and the tempest beats harmless about her. "In the smooth seasons and the calms of life," the worth of religion is not es timated. Like everything else which has in it the genuine marks of greatness, it is no captivated by the allurements of worldly grandeur, nor the soft, silken scenes of lux ury. Amidst the gaiety and frivolity of a Parisian Court, the philosopher of Fernay could curse religion without a blush; Hume, proud of that reputation which his talents acquired him, could play it off in a meta physical jargon; and Paine disposes of it with a sneer and a lie. But let religion be estimated by him who is just walking to the stake of the martyr; by him who is soon to suffer the terrors of the inquisition; by him who is proscribed and banished from his family, from his friends, and from his country; -These will tell you that religion is invaluable; that it gives them comfort here; that it is the earnest of life eternal, the war rant that gives possession of endless felicity. Whoever, therefore, possesses and prac-

leaves, at his decease, a turbulent, vicious world, for the society of sanctified and glorifled beings. How salutary then is the balm of Gilead-how fair the roses that bud on Zion! While we mourn, let us not mourn for ourselves alone. In sympathy there is nothing selfish nor contracted; animated and benevolent, its rays are diffused as widely as the strokes of affliction are felt. There are scenes still more affecting than we have wit-

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greater than our own. Is there any one

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his coachman turned out of the Rue de la

Paix, when he was once more suddenly

"Well, Antoine, what is the trouble?

"A drunken man beneath the very feet of

the horses," said the driver, who was striv-

ing to keep the animals off the body of a

"Egad, that won't do," said the marquis

with more energy than one would have sup-

posed him to possess, and at the same time

"Does he often get in this way?" asked

On the bed lay a very sweet little infant,

She, too, was very pretty and neat. These

oor people had no one to befriend them.
"How old is the little fellow?"

clothed in poor attire, to be sure, but yet

'In what way?

'Is that your baby?'

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"Do you think so?"

woman," said the marquis.

"Whither, Monsieur?"

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"To church?"

"Yes," said the young mother

asked the marquis, a little petulantly.

man who was just in front of them.

to the happy man and departed.

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Or wave their wings on the drooping leaf, hen the breeze comes shrill with the call of th

cricket— Grasshopper's rasp, and rustle of sheaf.

When high in the field the feru leaves wrinkle, And brown is the grass where the mowers have mown, When low in the meadows the cowbells tinkle,

And brooklets crinkle o'er stock and stor When heavy and hollow the robiu's whistle,
And thick lies the shade in the heat of noon;
When the air is white with the down of the thistle

And the sky is red with the harvest then be chary, young Robert and Mary, et no time slip—not a moment wait!

If the fiddle would play it must stop its tuning
And they who would marry must be done with

Selected Storn.

Bread upon the Waters.

The name of Journot is historic in France, pelonging to one of those historic families jumping out of his vehicle, he seized upon who have maintained, even in the present the insensible man, and by sheer physical day, the honor of a proud name, though the strength, dragged him from under the horsrepresentatives have passed through all the es' feet vicissitudes attendant upon revolution and loss of property, and we may add of life itself, since more than one who bore the name | ble abode.

lied by the guillotine. It was near the close of the reign of Louis a citizen, took hold of the inanimate body debt?" XV., one January afternoon, that a crowd of the man, and together they bore him into 10 years \$4 to \$8. BOYS'OVER- might have been seen gathered upon one the house. side of the Rue de la Paix, in Paris. There COATS, age 8 to 15 years, \$4 to stood in the midst of the group, a woman neatly but simply dressed, with an infant in "No," said the young wife. "But he has her arms, while hard by a couple of officers been sadly disappointed to-day." of the law were forcing a man away from the spot. A few busy hands were loading a eart with furniture and other domestic arti-

It was not an unusual scene in Paris in those days. A creditor had this power over his debtor when the debt due amounted to a "Is that your bab certain sum. He could seize upon his debt or's personal property, even to the bed he slept upon, turn wife and children into the street, and could also send the father to prison. Such was the explanation of the cene to which we have referred as now oc-

curring in the Rue de la Paix. In vain the wife's tears. An advocate, a he was called, had been employed to en-force the law, and he stood there as cold and why he would go to purgatory." rigid as marble. Hard by a cure was trying comfort his wife, and interceding, but fruitlessly, with the agent of the law, who mother. "And what an awful thought it dark passages, they emerged at a gateway acted for the creditor. In the struggle with is!" she added, clasping her hands in an attheir prisoner the coat of the husband had titude of unconscious grace and earnest been torn from his back, and he was now being borne away to the prison through the cold January atmosphere in his shirt sleeves. The wife, also shivering from exposure to cold, could only press her infant to her

breast and sob aloud. At that moment there rode down the Ru de la Paix a young and handsome man in an open carriage. As the vehicle came oppo BARRETT'S STEAM LAUNDRY," site the throng it was stopped by the crowd, so that the driver could only draw up his certain the cause of the interruption. His "We'll have him christened before your stantly came forward, saving:

"It is a poor, unfortunate family, Monsieur, who are being driven from their home | Journot gave his name to the humble child.

and good people, as I well know." Marquis Journot, for that was his name

"The man cannot pay. "And how much is the debt?"

"Fifty louis, Monsieur." "Is that all?"

" A small sum to you, perhaps, Monsieur, The marquis was a young spendthrift,

gay, dissipated sprig of the nobility, scarcely both episodes of that January day. yet of age; but he was not without generous stincts, and he was known to have a good neart. He lived in a dissolute period, when of French history, crowded with incident, young men of his rank escaped the contamination of vice. Gambling was a daily Twenty years of checkered Parisian life. pastime, and the honor of women was held Louis XV. was dead. The new king, Louis stime, and the honor of women was held f light account.

"Here, my good priest," he said, "you ly. Fake this money, pay the creditor, and France was at that time in a ferment. estore them to their home.

"But this is a hundred louis, Monsieur.
The debt is only fifty," said the cure.

ng shout of " Vive la marquis!"

eyes caught those of the good cure, who in- husband awakes from his stupid condition. Ten minutes later the little party entered the doors of Notre Dame, and the Marquis

"But we have no one for god-father."

They are worthy He was not a person to do anything by halves. Mother and child were put into the "And cannot pay the debt?" asked young carriage and driven back to the humble quarters from which he had taken them. He emptied his purse of some thirty or forty louis into her hands, and bade her good-bye after wishing her much good fortune with her baby. The young mother seized his hand and pressing her lips to it, said the babut quite too much for this poor man to attempt to pay."

by should be brought up to revere his name. The Marquis Journot drove to his hotel, and in half an hour had forgotten And now we must ask the reader to pass

over a period of twenty years; twenty years with tragedy written in letters of blood. XVI., had appointed the Marquis Journot young marquis had taken out his to an important local civil office. He had ocket-book as he remarked, "Is that all?" married. His wild oats were long ago sown, and he had become a useful and worthy eem to be the friend of the unfortunate fam- member of the government. Political cobinism began to rear its head. "Human equality" (socialism) was asserting itself under the head of the Commune. Even na-

found the Marquis Journot stripped of ev-The priest settled the account and took a creceipt upon the spot. The advocate and his and according to the popular verdict he was band from going to prison. officers slipped away, and the crowd vied a traitor. True he had been a traitor so far with each other in energetic efforts to replace as to defend his king against the attack of the marquis.

the poor man's articles once more within the Red Republicans. He freely risked his doors. He was a modest trader, who had own life to protect that of the royal family, trusted out too much in small sums to his and consequently he was denounced, seized, customers, and, being unable to collect it in thrown into prison, and condemned to trade, and we have been abundantly blessed. at the day and hour when he required it, had death.

been thus summarily dealt with by a hard | Journot was a brave man. He did not young man, another of your proteges. And stomer.

"And who was that generous man?" asked he had a wife and two lovely children defusion and uprising. He was permitted no peril, and now brought them in safety to " He shall be remembered in my prayers." "Amen," said the husband, as he kissed der strict guard in that famous prison, the ter expression?

Conciergerie, upon the banks of the Seine. "And these fifty louis over?" suggested It was midnight. Journot was awakened he was disposed to think was the fabrication of a dream, but at last the sound became so "It is the very sum I need to set me all right in my small business," said the tradesregular and distinct that he got up from his straw bed and listened intently. It was all "That is just what the Marquis sugdarkness in his lonely cell. The sound evidently came from beneath the floor, unti presently it came nearer and nearer. What could it possibly signify? Was some fellow prisoner trying to make his escape? He could only wait patiently and see. situated on the Rue Riuoli. Scarcely had

Soon a large stone which formed one the pavements of his cell door was removed, and a light from a lantern burst full upon brought to a standstill by the body of a man his eyes. In a moment the body of a came up through the floor and stood in the cell.

"Be silent," said the new comer "Who are you?" demanded the Marquis "Listen and I will tell you. I am jailer

"Then you have the keys?" "Why seek entrance to my cell after that extraordinary fashion if you have a key to

the door?" "You shall be informed."

"Or why you have come at all?" "You shall know. Citizen Journot, do "Oh, Monsieur, it is my husband," said a you remember twenty years ago when you were riding through the Rue de la Paix, of stopping and freeing a man from the officers, The coachman having handed his reins to who had been turned out of his house for

> "I do remember something of the sort." "I am that man! I have never lost sight f you and yours, and I have sworn if ever

before he could recall the circumstance.

The marquis thought for some moments

"Nobody would be a god-father to our "What do you propose?"

"You are condemned to die to-morrow." "You shall live." "But you will sacrifice yourself in free-

'I will take the risk, at all events." "I now see why you enter my cell after

"Exactly. I would have it appear that ou effected your own escape." "And oh! we want him christened, be

" Excellent." cause you know, Monsieur, if he were to die

"Instantly," replied the marquis.

In one minute later the jailer and Journot lisappeared through the aperture in the ished like any other offenders against the "Of course," replied the pretty little loor, and after passing through one or two guarded by a single sentry.

"Journot," said the jailer, "here is your godfather. You understand all. I can "Bring your baby with me, you dear lit-

trust you "What does this mean?" saked the mar-

"Another surprise," said the jailer.

"You called him Journot." " I did." "Explain."

horses and wait for it to disperse. The oc-cupant of the carriage leaned forward to as-entering fully into the spirit of the affair. Dame, and supplied her with gold to clothe and feed it."

and began a course of exercise himself. The other morning he remembered that he used

"This lad is the one to which you gave

after twenty years." "You cast your bread upon the waters, and it has returned to you," answered the

jailor. Then, turning to the young man, the jailer

"Come on, Monsieur," said the young "Whither do you lead me?" "You shall soon learn; but be sure it is than half a day."

"Go on, then; I will follow," said the steady his legs, he said The young man led the fugitive down to were going into consumption, and Doctor the river's bank, where they embarked, and were soon on the opposite side of the Seine.

I sent you to learn gymnastics. Jim, I'm Here, after landing, he conducted him by back lanes to the rear of a house on the Rue and if we can get the doctor up here long St. Honore, where, after knocking gently, enough to let you feel for his claret I don't they were admitted by a fair young girl vare how soon I die!"-Detroit Free Press. about the same age as the young man

"He is temporarily in charge of the Con ciergerie. But from that hour, with the means you furnished, he has prospered in Pauline, my daughter, is about to wed this

The Marquis Journot obeyed, and instanthe wife.

"It was the young Marquis Journot," redied the cure.

"He shall be remembered in my prayers."

"It was the young Marquis Journot," rewhat had been their fate in this terrible con"Color of the shall be remembered in my prayers."

"The shall be remembered in my prayers." intercourse with any one, but was kept un- each other. Could gratitude have had bet-

> That very night the marquis and his family were conducted in safety outside the walls of Paris, and sought and found in the

ord had drunk his fill of blood. Truly the kindly deeds of the young marquis, twenty years before, had proved to be Bread cast upon the waters.

LET YOUR NEIGHBORS ALONE.-No people are such thorough nuisances as those who are perpetually meddling with the business of their neighbors-who are always on the alert for anything suspicious-always ready to believe the worst of everybody. What is it to you if your neighbor does bring home a brown paper package and a covered basket? You will live just as long if you never know what they contain. It is one of your business. And if your flighty eighbor, Mrs. Lightfoot, indulges herself in a new bonnet while her devoted husband wears patched boots, you need not fret about it-he is the only sufferer, not you. No need of making a hue and cry over her supposed extravagance. The money did not come out of your pocket, and consequently it is none of your business. What if the minister does call on Ann Smith twice a week? Why exercise your brain about it? Suppose she has an awful temper and powders her face, as you say she does-her temper will not trouble you. Mind your own concerns. What difference does it make to you if bold Maria "cuts out" modest Mary. You need not torture Mary by long stories of what you have heard concerning the matter.

"I thought I would tell you, my dear. I speak for your good. Somebody should put you on your guard against that treacherous I had the chance, let it cost me what it might, I would repay that generous act, so into the background, leaving the field open As a natural consequence modest to her victorious rival. So you crush a good girl's heart because you will not mind your own business. What, if they have three dozen pairs of stockings at Squire Hill's? Haven't they got a right to? As long as you don't do the washing it need not trouble you at all. What right have you to watch their clothes-line? Employ your time better. It may be perfectly true that dashing Mrs. Gray signals to young Dr. Wilde from her back windows. But who gave you the privilege of watching a lady in her own home, where, if in any place, her privacy should be sacred? Her disgrace is nothing to you; it is none of your business. If we had our way, meddlers should be pun-

rights of others. HE QUIT RIGHT THERE .- Some months since a fond Detroit father imagined that his only son, a young man of twenty was going into consumption. A doctor was consulted, and he advised that the son be put through a course of gymnastic training. The young man seemed to like the idea, and for two or three months he was in daily attendance at a gymnasium. Then he began to grow careless, and finally quit it altogether. The fa-"I will see to that."

"Do you not remember that upon that same January day when you released me drought the remarks of the same January day when you also because the minions of the law you also because the remarks of the remarks o "I have a dim recollection of some such to be a boxer in his younger days, and he remarked that he'd give the son a sons. He was balancing himself on his your name, and now he is ready to befriend heel and feeling out with both hands, when something hit him, and half a minute af-"Strange that we should meet thus, and terwards he dimly realized that some

was bending over him and saving He sat up, looked around, and hoarsely inquired

"Jim, what on earth happened?"

"Why, father, I got in a love-tap on your "Lead him to a place of safety, Journot; nasal-just a little feeler, to see if you were give me your gun, and I will keep this post solid on your pins."

"Didn't you strik "Didn't you strike as hard as you could!" "No-not half-not a quarter. It was

what the boys call feeling for claret. Your

nose will spring back into position in less "You shall soon learn; out to The father got up, let the got u

"Jim, your mother and I thought you

The debt is only fifty," said the cure.

"Never mind." There will be some extra ture seemed to lend its hand to the turbuse pense in getting the family to rights once more."

"May Heaven bless you, Monsieur," said the ever, solefinly lifting his cowl and looking up to the sky." "Such disinterested charity must be recorded above."

"Drive on, Antoine," said the Marquis to his coachman, as the crowd, who readily into coachman, as the crowd, who readily into the seement to lend its hand to the turbustic special three seemed to lend its hand to the turbustic special three seemed to lend its hand to the turbustic special three seemed to lend its hand to the turbustic special three seemed to lend its hand to the turbustic special three seemed to lend its hand to the turbustic special three seemed to lend its hand to the turbustic special three seemed to lend its hand to the turbustic special three seemed to lend its hand to the turbustic special three seemed to lend its hand to the turbustic special three seemed to lend its hand to the turbustic special three seemed to lend its hand to the turbustic special three seemed to lend its hand to the turbustic special three seemed to lend its hand to the turbustic special three seemed to lend its hand to the turbustic special three seemed to lend its hand to the turbustic special three seemed to lend its hand to the turbustic special three seemed to lend its hand to the turbustic special three seemed to lend its hand to the turbustic special three of the marquis's name. She was so preduction indeed, that the fugitive gazed admiringly on the charming features.

"Citizen Journot," said a matronly wo did go to work and make believe the times were good, they would go to work and make believe the times were good, they would go to work and make believe the times were good, they would go to work and make believe three charming features.

"Citizen Journot," said a matronly wo district special sp years ago. This young woman was then an infant in my arms, and you saved my husband from going to prison."

"Ah! yes, he has recalled the fact," said the marquis.

"This young woman was then an infant in my arms, and you saved my husband from going to prison."

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And isn't it possible that the success of the county fairs in future may be assured by giving the nechanic and the manufacturer more generous recognition? Why not make the fair more particularly the exponent of the county industry, giving the Haverhill, Lynn, Beverly, Georgetown and Groveland shoemakers, the Salisbury boat-builders, the Gloucester fishermen an interest in making it representative in more directions than that of agriculture? We observe that all the new town societies are called "Farmers' and Mechanics' Societies." Their success may be due to the appeal they make to more than a single class.—Lawrence American.

The idea suggested in the shows quotation

The idea suggested in the above quotation is a good one. Massachusetts has strong claims to the title of a farming State, but he chief importance is in her manufactures. The mechanic and the manufacturer should be recognized, and encouraged to competition for the honors of industrial exhibitions The "cattle show" is a thing of the past and at present our agricultural exhibiti occupy a sort of middle ground, on which they all find it difficult to stand. But let them encourage mechanical arts, and let us see at the fairs at Concord specimens of Woburn leather. Waltham watches, Stoneham shoes, Reading furniture, Billerica woolens, Lowell cottons, Cambridge books, Newton paper, and Wakefield rattan, along with the products of Burlington, Wilmington, Arling ton and other farming towns, and specime of art which nearly every town could furnish; in fact, let it be an exponent of the living activities of the county, so that visitors might learn somewhat of all the towns, and know more what our neighbors are doing. The centennial exposition opened the eves of thousands of Americans to the fact that their own country was by no means in the rear of the procession of the nations, and a similar exhibit, though vastly inferior in quality, might accomplish the double purpose of popularizing the exhibitions, and encouraging home enterprise. This could be done without setting one side the farming exhibits, but by simply enlarging the sphere of the society, and saying to the hardy me chanic and the skilled artisan, come up with your handiwork, and stand beside the bronzed tillers of the soil, the stock-raisers and the turfmen, and altogether exhibit wha has absorbed your talent and energy for the year. We hope the Middlesex Society will consider this matter, and evolve something that will be worthy of the emulation o younger and more ambitious societies.

the Woburn High School Graduates' Association last Friday evening, which was well attended, and the interest manifested quite dis proved Horace J. Allen's statement in the Herald, that "the organization is in a weak condition." The arrangements for the annual re-union, which is to occur Feb. 6th, 1878, are progressing finely. Prof. John K. Richardson has consented to deliver an address, Miss Emma A. Putnam will read an original poem, and John W. Johnson, Esq., has accepted the appointment of toast-mas The finances are in good condition, there being no debts, and \$50 in the treas ury. The organization has received and dis bursed over \$1,500.00 during the three years of its existence, and there are 163 members. They have arranged for two entertainment on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, which will doubt less be successful, as all previous entertain ments of this "weak organization" have been. There must be something the matter with Horace.

W. H. S. G. A .- There was a meeting o

There is good shooting and bad shoot ing. Under the first head we noticed the following: Last Saturday a man and a dog ladies. He ran to Button End, and here he ter Carter, Treasurer and Superintendent, crossed the bridge on Salem Street, and en tered the meadow on the east side. His dog the shoulder, and otherwise injured himself. mmediately began to beat along the edge o the stream, and a duck started up. The man fired and the duck fell into the water The dog was sent in and brought the duck to his master, and the whole time from the hunter's entry of the meadow to the bagging of the game was not more than a minute Under the second head we record the ex ploit of four marksmen, who discovered gray squirrel, and each one fired at the ani mal successively and all missed, the squirrel meantime, making good his escape.

Politics .- Judge Devens, we think it was has very justly remarked that "party in a free state is that mechanism by which, in administration, public opinion becomes effective in government. In opposition, it is watchman of power. The politician—the honest politician—is the citizen who above all others, best does his duty to his country in times of civil struggle. Without his marshaling of political forces, civil contests must be carried on by mobs and not | Co. by parties. The caucus and American lib erty are twin sisters."

There is a marked difference ob served in riding in the surrounding region in respect to the apple crop of this and last Then the trees were bowed down and the red heaps of fruit were high in every orchard. This year you can scarcely see twenty barrels of apples in riding as many

OFF FOR THE WEST .- Deacon G. R. Gage is a delegate from the Woburn Conferen to the National Convention of Congregation al Churches, which will be held in Detroit this year. He left home to-day and will be absent about three weeks.

22D REG'T. RE-UNION.—The sixteenth anversary of the departure for the war, of ory, was hold at Voung's Hotel, Roston, or Friday last. About thirty comrades were present, including Gen. A. P. Martin, and Gen. Thomas Sherwin. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:—
feet high, and somewhat dug under. The
President, John L. Parker, of Woburn; 1st
Vice Pres., Calvin S. Mixter, of Arlington;
among which are large stones. Walter 2d Vice Pres. J. Henry Symonds, of Wo-burn; Secretary, Richard F. Lynam, of Goddard, boys about seven years of age, Boston; Treasurer, J. W. Kenfield, of Boston; Executive Committee, George B. Joseph Giroux, who was at work carting Martis, Boston, Ward B. Frothingham, Boston, James Beatty, Watertown. An excelton, James Beatty, Watertown. An excel-lent dinner was served, after which brief speeches were made by Hon. W. A. Simmons, Gen. Sherwin, Capt. Symonds, Theo-dore L. Kelley, C. S. Mixter, Dr. G. T. Perkins, L. L. Crane, G. B. Martis, W. B. Frothingham, Soden, Beatty, Appleton, McCullough and others. The banquet hall was adorned with a life size painting of Col. Jesse A. Gove, who was killed at Gaines' Mill. Allusion was made to the absent members of the regiment living and dead and among the former the most distinguished is Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who arose from second lieutenancy in the 22d, to the com-mand of a division, and is now in an important command on the western frontier. one of America's best soldiers. It was voted to procure a marble bust of the first olonel of the regiment, the soldiers' truest friend, and Massachusetts' honored Senator. the Hon. Henry Wilson, and present it to the State to be placed in the vacant niche to one of the boys at least. in Doric Hall, at the State House, and

of the best ever enjoyed by the Association Fire.—Last Saturday a child of G. W. Fish, living at No. 20 Mt. Pleasant Street, came down stairs from his sleeping room and went out to play. Soon afterward smoke was discovered issuing from the room, and as persons who attempted to put out the fire were driven back by the smoke, an alarm was sounded. Hose 5 soon had a stream of water playing into the room, and the fire was put out. The child's crib and bedding were burned, and also a hole in the partition and furniture were somewhat damaged by few appropriate remarks. After this the water. The child has a mania for matches, and it is probable that after awaking from with matches, until he set the bedding on fire, and then went out without telling what by the company. At a late hour the party Soley, and was damaged about \$75. Mr. Fish's loss by fire, water and breakage, is about the same.

Thomas Sherwin, Theodore L. Kelley, G. T. Perkins, C. S. Mixter, W. B. Frothing-

ham were appointed a committee to carry the vote into effect. The re-union was one

DELEGATES .- The following is a list of lelegates to the Sixth Middlesex Senatorial District Republican Convention :- Bedford, Charles H. Clark, William J. Stoddard; Billerica, Dudley Foster, A. W. Proctor; Burlington, John Marion; Melrose, J. R. Simonds,

down Salem St. The horse in his tearing Jonathan Thompson were chosen Directors. struck a post and cut himself severely under John E. Russell, Clerk. The receipts for

nness in Woburn this year than last, are respectfully informed that in September. 1876, there were 12 cases before Judge Con verse, and in Sept. 1877, there were 21.

intain, or Mt. Pleasant, on a day after the rain has cleared the atmosphere, gives a good return in extended views of a landscape brightened by autumn tints.

FINGER CUT.-Master Oliver C. Bryant cut off the end of a finger with a lawn mower, one day last week, but replaced the piece after a moments' search, and the restored finger is doing well.

CARRIAGES .- Now is the time to buy carriage low, and if you want to buy a handsome blanket or robe, now is a better time than after the stock has been culled over. Read the advertisement of Ingalls, Wyer &

SHINGLES .- J. B. McDonald is offering bargains in shingles. They are clear and good, and just the kind to put on this Fall.

TEXAS CATTLE .- A drove of these cattle passed through town Wednesday morning, and broke Henry F. Bulfinch's wagon as they passed the owner's store.

CONTRACT AWARDED .- The contract for building Temperance Hall, has been awarded to Arthur Sullivan & Son of Medford, for

The coffee ground by Mr. John S Brown's motor cannot be exceeded in qual

SPICES. - Warranted strictly pure at

BOYS BURIED BY A FALLING BANK.—There was a narrow escape from death by three e 22d Reg. Mass. Vols. and 8d Mass. Bat- boys who were playing under a bank on the Sand hab been removed from a trench, the state of which, toward the street was about into the trench to dig in the sand. Mr. [1, 1] among which are large stones. While [1, 1] among the was actively covered and unable to move [1, 1] among the was altered by the stone [1, 1] among the was altered by covered and unable to move [1, 1] among the was altered by covered and unable to move [1, 1] among the was altered by covered and unable to move [1, 1] among the was altered by covered and unable to move [1, 1] among the was altered by the stone [1, 1] among the was altered by the was altered by the stone [1, 1] among the was altered by the was a outh side of Sturgis St., Saturday forenoon

near which the crib was placed. The house tea service, to which the Dr. responded by a chemicals which were contained in the closet. his nap, he remained in his crib and played ton rendered some excellent music on the he had done. The house belonged to John gradually dispersed with many kind wishes for their future welfare, and that all might meet at their golden wedding.

> TENTH ANNIVERSARY .- Burbank Post 33, G. A. R., will celebrate their tenth anniver sary on the 8th of November. They hav invited Post 75, of Stoneham, Post 148, of Winchester, and their ladies, to be present. The arrangements are in the hands of a comnittee consisting of Huntington Porter, M.

wagon to which he was attached, and ran Nichols, Alfred Eaton, A. G. Carter and course just cleared a carryall containing four E. E. Thompson was elected President, Dexthe year have been \$5,767.15, and the ex-Those who say there is less drunk- penditures \$5,737.29, leaving a balance of \$29.86. The cars have made 3,195 trips. carrying 49,921 passengers.

DRAMATIC.-Two dramatic and musica ntertainments will be given by the Woburn A climb to the summit of Horn Pond | High School Graduates' Association in Lyeum Hall, October 31st and Nov. 1st, when Miriam's Crime," and "A Little Change, will be produced with an excellent cast. New scenery and costumes, and Prof. Wm Dorn's complete orchestra. We can assure a rich treat for all who attend these enter-

GAS COMPANY .- The annual meeting of the Woburn Gas Light Company was held a their office 138 Main Street, on Tuesday The following officers were reelected :- President, J. M. Harlow; Clerk Hart, P. L. Converse, Aaron Thompson.

DISCOUNT .- If tax payers want to get the liscount of 5 per cent on their taxes, they must settle on Monday, as that is the last day of grace.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS .- The Demo eratic County and Councillor Conventions neet at Lowell, Jackson Hall, on the 24th

Coffees. - Liberia, Mocha, Male-berry Old Govt. Java and Rio coffees, fresh roas ed and ground to order at Smith's.

The stove dealers and the putters-up f funnel are the most active of our business nen at the present time.

Daniel," who is not Irish, will in roduce strange characters in Lyceum Hall, Oct. 31st and Nov. 1st.

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building a barn for Patrick Murray on Park street, fell off the roof where he was shingling. The accident was caused by the giving way of a shingle bracket that supported the stage. He fell 25 feet to the ground and a board fell on him. He sprained his wrist and bruised his shoulder blade, and received a severe shock.

REGISTRATION .- Voters ought to see to it that their names are registered according to the new law at once. The lists are now being prepared, and will be posted for public ction at the Post Offices very soon.

he ran away, and her little son who was in the wagon, was slightly cut on the head.

ident Haves ought to be well pleased with pipe. what his State has done, as it has followed in his footsteps, But who will care for Matthews now?

POSTPONED.-The quarterly meeting of he Juvenile Temperance Union, which was o have been held at the Methodist Church, Thursday evening, was postponed on account of the weather, until next Thursday evening.

Two dogs fighting near Union Street drew a crowd this morning, and after much pulling of tails, and dashing of water, and prying open mouths with umbrellas, the exement subsided.

OYSTERS .- Simmons, at his fish market, not only opens the finest oysters at his oys-ter bar, but has lately added a furnace, and and Treasurer, Aaron Thompson; Directors, J. M. Harlow, A. E. Thompson, D. D. Hart, P. L. Converse, Aaron Thompson, or Directors, and gets up splendid stews. It is just the place for a lunch.

> BAPTIST LECTURES .- Next Thursday even ing, Rev. John Love, of Chelsea, will open Baptist Course of Lecteres. Subje 'Unsuccessful Success." Tickets for the AN OLD STOVE .- An old foot stove which

window of L. Thompson, Jr. ENLISTED FOR THE WAR .- Post 33 will play "Enlisted for the War," and "Toodles," on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec.

A full convention of Democrats natorial District would be 64, and of Republicans 33.

TEAS. - New crop Japan, Formosa, and Eng. Breakfast teas at low prices at Smith's. evening.

SENATORIAL CONVENTIONS.

The First Middlesex Senatorial Republican Convention was held at Medford on Tues-day. Daniel A. Gleason, of Medford, called the assemblage to order, and was made per-manent chairman, and Douglas Frazer, of Somerville, Secretary. Messrs. Shute, of Somerville, Boynton, of Medford, and Love-ion of Medfor, was a positived a Committee

Natick, the convention proceeded to an in formal ballot, with the following result:—

Whole number of votes, Luther H. Sherman, of Wayland, Alonzo S. Fiske, of Weston.

Alonzo S. Fiske, of Weston,

On motion of Mr. Brown, of Weston, seconded by Mr. Milton, the Hon. Luther H. Sherman, of Wayland, was re-nominated by acclamation. The convention then proceeded to the election of a District Committee, as follows:—Edgar Potter, of Framing, ham, J. A. Woodbury, of Hopkinton, H. P. Durgin, of Natick. E. L. Bigelow, of Marlboro' was chosen a member of the State Central Committee, after which the convention dissolved.

winchester, and their ladies, to be present the new law at once. The lists are now belief ton, John Marion; Melrose, J. B. Simonds, Levil S. Gould, George Newhall; No. Reading, John B. Campbell, P. Howard Mosman; Reading, James A. Blancroft, Joseph L. Pratt; Stoneham, Amos Illil, G. W. Cromack, J. F. Berry, J. B. Sarborn; Tevksbury, Enoch Poster, Joshua Clarke; Wakefeld, Geo. H. Teague, C. A. Parks, W. H. Atwill, W. G. Skinner; Wilmington, Othnic Eames, Cyrus L. Carter; Winchester, J. H. Tyler, L. S. Quimby, H. C. Miller; Woburn, J. G. Pollard, F. B. Dodge, G. R. Gage, J. C. Buck, L. W. Fowle. Stituted States, were follow, L. W. W. Powles, Stituted States, and the full standard was well attended from Woburn, J. G. Pollard, F. B. Dodge, G. R. Gage, J. C. Buck, L. W. Fowle. Stituted States, were follow, John Curley, somewhat stimulated by drink, came riding on horse back up to the police station, and getting some one to hold his borse, found the police and demanded the arrest of exity on horse back up to the police and demanded the arrest of exity of the Stoneham boys. A delegation from Post 33 went over to Walmut Hill Friday injury and comprehensive states and political for the police and demanded the arrest of exity of the police and demanded the arrest of exity of the police and demanded the arrest of exity of the police and demanded the arrest of exity of the police and demanded the arrest of exity of the police and the police and demanded the arrest of exity of the police and demanded the arrest of exity of the police and demanded the arrest of exity of the police and demanded the arrest of exity of the police and demanded the arrest of exity of the police and the police and demanded the arrest of exity of the police and the police and demanded the arrest of exity of the police and the police and demanded the arrest of exity of the police and the police and the police and the

PIPE STOLEN. - Thomas Sullivan, of North Woburn, stole a pipe from the Chief of Police, Medford, last Monday morning, **Ohio went Democratic at the election his week, and Iowa went Republican. Pres-

> The chestnut season has opened on the Methodist corner.

> > West Woburn.

TIPPED OVER,-I,ast Sunday a man named McKenna, from Burlington, was driving about Cummingsville in a state of intoxication, and managed to tip his buggy over and

Burlington.
CAUCUS.—At a caucus held on Wednesday evening, John Marion was chairman and W. C. Marion, secretary. The following delegates were chosen :- County and Councillor, Elijah Marion; Senatorial, John Marion,

Mr. John Pollock, who was so seriously injured three years ago, is now able to be about on crutches, and feels strong nough to ride out alone.

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES .- C. G. Foster and N. H. Marion are delegates to the Democratic Senatorial Convention.

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION IN LOWELL.—
The convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Middlesex county, was held at the John street Congregational Church, Wednesday. Mrs. Smith, of Maplewood presided. Reports of the various unions in the country showed that the hearts of the women are in the right direction. Every union has increased wonderfully during the year, a d all are doing good work, especially among children. Re. olutions deprecating the prevalent and increasing sale of lager beer were ably discussed and adopted. District-Attorney Stevens made forcible remarks, and Mrs. Fit.gerald, of Winchester, a former runneller, spoke of her conversion in the House of Concertion. Mrs. Livermore delivered an interesting address in the evening. TEMPERANCE CONVENTION IN LOWELL dates back to 1687, may be seen in the store

Winchester.

MASONIC .- Theodore N. Foque, D. D. G. M., paid an official visit to William Parkman Lodge, on Tuesday evening.

VOTERS.—The voters must see to it that they are registered, and the Selectmen have a notice that interests them, in another column.

STAFF OFFICER .- Admiral H. K. Thatch- ity than he evinced. er in Chief of the Grand Army of the Re- Frost felt last Sunday.

PASTOR'S ABSENCE.—The pastor of the Pastor's Absence.—The pastor of the Unitarian Society leaves this week for a stalled over the church at Wilmington, on short trip to the field of his early ministerial Thursday. Rev. W. H. Wilcox, of Readabors in Detroit, stopping at Ann Arbor and Meadville on his way. The readers of the Anderson, of North Woburn, scribe. The Journal will probably hear from him during his absence, through the columns of this pa- Boston; charge to the pastor, by Rev. Mr. per. His pulpit will be supplied by able Wright, of Andover; charge to the people, reachers during his absence.

Thursday evening, a small audience assembled in Adelphian Hall to witness the play of the the "Little Brown Jug," given by members of the Reform Club. Considrable delay was had before the curtain was raised, which was at 8.45. The acting in gave piano selections.

BURGLARY .- On Wednesday night the ost Office and the store of B. F. Holbrook the P. O. Money Order drawer small sums. -in all not more than twenty dollars. Nothing was disturbed in either store. The evident object of the visit was the key to the mail bags, which they obtained. The burglary was doubtless committed by some one familiar with the store.

pose having one next Sunday evening.

LIBRARY.-The following named books were added to the library during the past A. N. Johnson. Published by Oliver Dit-

were added to the library during the past month, viz:—

3997 Samuel Brohl & Co. Victor Cherbuliez.

3998 The Norman Conquest, Vol. 5. Freeman.

3999 The White Hills. Starr King.

4001 Garth Julian Hawthorne.

4002 Arizon as it is. Hiram C. Hodge.

4003 Poems of Places. Switzerland. H. W. Long
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4005 Jack. Alphonzo Dandet.

4006 The Age of Anne. E. C. Morris. (Epochs of History.)

4007 Voyage of the Steadfast. W. H. G. Kingston.

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4008 Rajho & Dick.
4009 Little Ben Hadden.
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4010 Peter, the Ship Boy.
4011 Peter, the Ship Boy.
4012 The Young Whaler.
4013 Village Improvements. G. E. Waring, Jr.
4014 On the Poetic Interpretation of Nature.
J. C. Shairp.
4015 Vinetta. Francis A. Shaw.
4016 Gerard's Marriage. Andre Heariet.
4017 The Tight Whale of the Facilic. Capt. Barriage.
4018 Frontine and New France under Lonis 14.
F. Parkman.
4010 Underbrush. James T. Fields.
4020 The Johnson Manor. James Kent.

at the Reform Club last Sunday afternoon, Mr. David G. Frost was one of the speakers. He has lately been travelling as a tem perance orator, and his success has perhaps turned his head a little. We presume his each point being fully explained, and all inheart is all right, but he certainly was inju-dicious in his remarks Sunday afternoon. The former bugbear of singing school teachand disploased many who had been true friends to him. He had intimated that he passed over. Next we have 31 pages of would create a sensation on that occasion, and a reporter was present who took down the speech verbatim, and we lay it before the readers of the Journal as follows:

In commencing my remarks on the subject which is so dear to our hearts, would time permit, I should commence as it were, at the foot of the ladder of life, showing as best I could each particular physical and menial change that must transpire, rising to the top-most round of this ladder. But as darkness comes commence as it were, at the foot of the halder of life, showing as best I could each paricular physical and menial change that must transpire, rising to the tomost round of this hadder. But as darkness comes of the property of the common the strength of the property of

preach temperance sermons, yet what show for it? Now what have I done?

We can hardly account for Mr. Frost's bitterness, and for his remark that he was coming back to drive the ministers into their holes, for it is well known that he has been the recipient of many favors from the class he denounces, and who have had more char The opening verses of er, of Winchester, has been appointed on the staff of Gen. J. C. Robinson, Command-good reading when any one feels as Brother

Wilmington

ing, moderator of the Council, and Rev. C. reachers during his absence.

by Rev. H. A. Hazen, of Billerica; installing prayer, by Rev. Dr. Davis, of Amherst, N. H.; benediction by the pastor.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

GOOD USE FOR A DIME.-We advise all our readers to forward their address and 10 cents to Orange Judd Co., 245 Broadway, general was good. During the evening Mr. New York, who make a special offer to send Joseph Gendron and Miss Annie Sharon for this sum (half price and postage) the number for October 1st, of the American Agriculturist. This splendid number, besides over 50 engravings, contains a great were entered by means of false keys by bur-glars, and the money drawers rifled. They able information, not only for the Farm and amount of useful, practical, reliable, seasonobtained a small sum from Mr. Holbrook's Garden, but for the Household, Children intill and from Mr. Brown's drawer, and from cluded. Most will get from it hints and suggestions worth ten or twenty time its cost. Better still, send \$1.60 and receive the paper, post-paid, from now to the end of 1878—that is, all of volume 37, with the rest of this year free. (Two copies for \$1.50 each). Nowhere else can one get so much really valuable, paying information for so Harvest Concert.—The annual harvest concert of the Unitarian Sunday School was observed on Sunday evening last, with appropriate exercises. In place of the pulpit on the platform was a pyramid some twenty feet in height, covered with beautiful autumn leaves; while at the base and around were autumn flowers, fruits and vegetables in rich profusion. The church was densely crowded, and the exercises of a very interesting character. Mrs. W. H. Bailey presents of quackery and humbugs in every numers of quackery and humbugs in every number, are invaluable, and have saved its readesting character. Mrs. W. H. Bailey pre- ber, are invaluable, and have saved its readsided at the organ and during the evening ers and the country millions of dollars. The sang a selected piece in a fine manner. The departments for the Household and Children decorations were gotten up by the Flower are pleasing and instructive. Every num-Geomatice, consisting of Misses Abby F.

ber of the paper is beautifully illustrated.

Johnson, Nellie and Hattie Wellington, in short, the American Agriculturist is full and reflected great credit upon them. A of good things, for every man, woman and delegation of twenty-five from the Unitarian child, in city, village, and country. Take Society in Arlington came over to the con- our advice and send \$1.60 for 14 months, or cert to see how it was arranged, as they pro- at least send a Dime for the half-price specimen now offered, and see it for yourselves.

CHORUS CHOIR INSTRUCTION BOOK. By son & Co. The author of this book has had a valuable experience: first, as one of the leading choir leaders and music teachers of Boston, and second, during a number of and so-called Musical Conventions in the Middle and Western states. Well educated, musically, and with a singular power of analysis, and with an inventive genius, he occupies with respect to musical theory, something the same attitude as Agassiz did toward classification in natural history; and,

with the honorable title of "teacher." His book is an admirable Manual or book of direction for the proper training of Singing Classes, Choirs, and all bodies of singers singing in chorus. The directions are singularly minute and exhaustive, and are TEMPERANCE MEETING.—At the meeting given in so simple language that a child could easily master the whole subject. But

as to the contents :-After some pages of plain talk in the way of introduction, the Elements comme pretty airs, progressively arranged for practice. Next come 180 pages of Metrical Tunes, Anthems, Spiritual songs, Sabbath School tunes, etc., all of good quality, selected and arranged with reference to the "drill" of the class or chorus. After these

ome secular pieces. The last 40 pages contain the peculiari-

fresh in their memory a lifetime. Price 35 cents per copy. For sale, by any music dealer in the United States, or can be had from the publisher, F. W. Helmick, 50 West Fourth Street, Cincinnatti, O.

Among the early Holiday Books issued by D. Lothrop & Co., are "Vacation Stories for Girls," and "Vacation Stories for Boys," both by popular American au-

Try the Ivers Buggy.

The Sunday School Times is disposed to be facetious over Mrs. Van Cott's preface to a hymn book. It says: "It is just as fit for Mrs. Van Cott's hymn book preface to be signed 'Yours lovingly, Mrggie,' as it would be for Dr. Hodge to introduce his theology as from 'Your affectionate Charlie,' or for Bishop Stevens to send a pastoral letter subscribed, 'Your own Billy boy.' The truth is that the Widow Van Cott is too sentimental and affectionate to edit a hymn-book."

SHINGLE SHINGLES, TO BE SOLD

Our lady readers will find something of interest to them in the advertisement of Mr. E. F. Cushman, successor to Cushman & Brooks. Mr. Cushman is at the well-known stand, Nos. 37 and 39 Temple Place, Boston, offers an assortment of goods for ladies' wear which is unequalled in the city for variety and style, while the prices are such as will commend them to the general buyer.

The Woman Suffragists held a State Convention in Boston, Tuesday. No nominations were made, the convention contenting itself with denouncing the Republican and Democratic parties, and indorsing the Prohibitory candidates.

HII Main Street, Woburn.

Republican Senatorial Convention.

SIXTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT.

The Republicans of the Sixth Middlesex Senatorial District are requested to send delegates to a convention of the C

F. Ivers is building 200 Ivers Buggies at his factory in North Cambridge.

Religious Notices.

ALMSHOUSE.—Religious services will be conduct ed at the Almshouse, on Sunday, by Rev. W. S S. S. CONCERT.—The Sunday School Concert will be held at the First Congregational Church, Sunday evening at half past six.

Mr. James L. Fowle, of Andover Theologica Seminary, will preach at the First Congregational Church, on Sunday.

In Woburn, Oct. 11th, by Rev. E. Mills, Mrdward J. Philips, and Miss Nellie M. Munroe, both Woburn, In Providence, R. I., May 5th, at St. Johns Rectory Rey. C. A. L. Richards, George Frederick War Id and Caroline Ardelie Cheeney, both of Woburn

Died.

Date, name, and age, inserted free; all other notices cents a line. Loans and discounts,
1. Woburn, Oct. 4, Agnes E., daughter of John
Moburn, Oct. 4, Parrick J., son of Patrick and
Sarah Shields, aged 4 months, 15 days.
1. Woburn, Mary F., daughter of Thomas and MarSarah Shields, aged 4 months, 15 days.
1. Woburn, Mary F., daughter of Thomas and Margaret Dolan, aged 17 years, 5 months, 16 days.
1. Belmont, New York, Oct. 7th, Mary Lizzie
Cooper, of Woburn, aged 20 years.
1. Lynn, Oct. 4th, Mary Jane, wife of Caleb S.,
Moulton. Ioulion.

In Taunton, Oct. 5th, Isaac McCausland, aged 50
ears.

Alford, Iudia, Oct. 9th, Mrs. Mary Amelia, it's of Rev. Alford A Nawhull, of the Ravier Was.

(5 per cent of circulation) Nellore, India, Oct. 9th, Mrs. Mary Amelia, of Rev. Alfred A. Newhall, of the Baptist Mis-Ramapatam, Madras Presidency, India. Aged ars. Capital stock paid in,

TO LET. The residence of L. W. Cooper, on Union Street For particulars inquire on the premises. 106

Cost, Found, Wanted.

DG LOST.—Lost, a very large Newfoundland Dog, answers to the name of "Major" License No. 388. Any information sent to C. H. Welch, Montvale P. O., will be suitably rewarded. 129

CARRIAGES, HARNESSES.

ROBES, BLANKETS, &c.

Between this and the time snow flies we shall offer our new and second-hand Carriages at LOW FIG-UHES, as we need the room for Sleighs that are coming out. We offer inducements to buyers of Horse Blankets, Lap Robes, &c. Having a full stock of new and desirable styles, we invite the attention of close buyers. INGALLS, WYER & CO., 49 and 53 Friend St., 54 and 60 Canal Street, Boston.

Strikes and Afterstrokes.

Rev. Daniel March, D. D.,

ON MONDAY EVENING. OCTOBER 22, 1877, Subject-"Strikes and Afterstrokes."

He will be followed by REV. CHARLES ANDERSON, PROF. L. S. BURBANK,

REV. E. MILLS, AND A CONCERT On alternate Monday evenings.

Tickets for the Course, - - 75 cents. Single Tickets, - - - 20 cents. For sale by G. S. Dodge, F. B. Dodge, Thompson & Mann.

Young Men's Association THIRD COURSE OF

LECTURES

1877-8.

In the BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Committee, grateful for past patronage, re spectfully present the following as their nex to be delivered on alternate TUESDAY Ev Oct. 16. Rev. John Love, Jr., of Chelsea. Sub-Oct. 16. REV. JOHN LOVE, JR., of Cheisea. Sub-ject,—"Unsuccessful Success," of Wakefield. Sub-ject,—"The Herric System.

Nov. 13. REV. L. L. Woon, of Boston. Subject,— "Nov. 14. REV. E. MILLS, of Woburn. Subject,— "Glimpses of European Art and Art Cities," "Glimpses of European Art and Art Cities," bec. 11. REV. DANKE, MARCH, D. D., of Woburn. Subject,—" From Gibralter to the North Cape." Dec. 18. REV. GEORG W. GILE, of Lawrence. Subject,—" Vacation Rambles among the Moun-tains." Jan. 1. Entertainment by the Y. M. A. and Y. M. A. Orchestra. Jan. 15. Rev. G. S. Abbott, of Watertown. Subject,—(To be announced.) Jan. 29. Rev. T. Hanwood Pattison, of New Haven, Conn. Subject,—"Clean Hands."

Course Tickets, \$1.00. Course Tickets for children under 14 yrs., 50 cents. Single Tickets, 25 cts.

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Suitings, Dress Goods & Overcoats.

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If delivered directly from the cars they will be sold at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Call and examine the Quality.

J. B. McDONALD,

Republican Senatorial Convention.

SIXTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT.

The Republicans of the Sixth Middlesex Senatorial District are requested to send delegates to a convention to be held in Grand Army Hall, at Woburn, on Thursday, Oct. 18th, 18t7, at 3] o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Senator, and also to elect a member of the State Central Committee, and transact such other business as may properly come before it. Representation as follows: Reading 2, Reading 3, Stoneham 4, Towksbury 2, Wakefield 4, Wilmington 2, Winchester 3, Woburn 2, J. R. SIMONDS, JOHN L. PARKER, J. DISTRICT, JOHN L. PARKER, J. C. COOK, October 1st, 187.

VOTERS OF WINCHESTER. Take Notice.

See that your names are REGISTERED on or before October 22d, that they may be printed in the List of Voters for the coming election,

ALBERT AYER, Clerk for Selectme Winchester, Oct. 8th., 1877.

Report of the Condition

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LIABILITIES.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS - COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, SS.

I, J. R. Green, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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WOBURN AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANIC ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

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456. DROP LETTER WORDS. BY VIOLA VERNE. -R-A-T. -R-O-E $-\mathbf{W}-\mathbf{A}-\mathbf{Y}$ 4. -P - I - G. $-\mathbf{W} - \mathbf{E} - \mathbf{E}$. 6. -R - A - G - E. $-\mathbf{T}-\mathbf{R}-\mathbf{I}-\mathbf{G}.$ 8. -P-R-E-Y.

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> 459. CURIOUS COMPARISONS.

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To impute A horse. A plant A spice. 9. To enchant A charmer. 10. A barrel. A trade.

> CHAMPION LETTER ENIGMA. By BROWNIE.

 In "some grazing antelopes;"
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In "tarsel and kid." From the above obtain 26 animals; 15 plants; 12 birds; 6 fishes; 5 trees.

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461. QUADRUPLE ACROSTIC AND DOUBLE WORDS SQUARE. By ANNA GRAM. Word Square, across: to know; a song;

to desert. Down: A measure; a girl's name; without spot.

Primals: A measure; reversed, a bird. Finals: without spot; reversed, many. Primals and finals connected, a scarf.

> 462. PYRAMID. By SCRAPS.

Across: A letter; a kitchen utensil; female name; a female name. Down: A numeral; an abbreviation for a state; a female nickname; a Mexican fish; by; a musical note; in Dexter Smith's.

463. SUBTRACTION. By CUTE. Subtract a city of Morocco, from a lake of Algeria, and leave a male name.

HALF WORDS SQUARE. BY SNIFKINS, Jr. An Eastern weight; a fowl; a male name; an obsolete word meaning mellow land; an abbreviation; a vowel.

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. ANSWERS. 451. B E S T A R E R S T R O T E N T R A M E L L A V E R E A R E V E V E R O S A S L U R E P S A G O V E N E V A S P S T A R E R S T R O T E N T R A M A S S

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A Wonderful Crow.—Rev. J. C. Fletcher, of Indiana, who is well known in Boston nd who is now engaged in a lecturing tour in Indiana, contributes to the Indianapolis

Journal the following account of a remarkable crow, which he lately saw at Kokomo in

"After delivering my lecture (during be heard delivering another lecture on his own hook), I made more particular inquir- And he actually order mond informed me that his father-in-law, Mr. Kennedy, some two years ago, when on a visit to his farm (only a short distance from Kokomo) perceived a young crow who K. took pity on the gawky fledgling, and carried him home. He proved such a voracious bird, and withal cry, like the horse-leech's daughter, 'give give,' that Mr. Kennedy, to be rid of the crow, gave him to his grandchildren, the son and daughter of Colonel Richmond. These ee were soon intimate playmates, but Dick becoming too familiar with the hall o was not lost upon the bird, for one day a visitor coming to the house and finding the assing thoughts by Webb feeding his de door open, entered the hall without further Pack. He had a quantity of meat in voice in very decided English: "Walk right out of this!' And ever since that day many a tramp and many a respectable citizen has been ordered by Dick from Colonel Richmond's doorway. 'No pains had been taken to educate Dick. He is a genius, and edu-

from no less than four persons the phrases that Dick had been heard repeatedly to ut-Each morning during term time he goes to son and daughter are. If in summer time, President. e enters by the window and perches upon the teacher's desk; 'only this,' and something more, for he surveys the assemblage tify me in doing it," said Webb. "I don't with due gravity, as if on inspection. Very want to run out of meat." often his exclamation is 'bad boy,' and more rarely 'good boy." During the colder months of the year, Dick seats himself on "I've passed a seems to understand the school bell as well then, he'll get plenty of meat.' as the children. At recess he is sure to He has frequently been known to come swooping down upon the playground and snatching off the cap or the straw hat of a boy has gone sailing off with it amid the shouts and clamor of his unfeathered playnates. And when at such times, receiving the objurgations of the boys, he will retort by calling out to them in a most ludicrous manner, 'very bad crows.' I am sorry to say that Dick is not gallant, for the scamp will sometimes fly off with the light hat or bonnet of a little girl, and alighting upon some fence he will deliberately dissect thi piece of millinery in order that he may ob tain the feathers of South American Asiatic birds, which adorn the bonnet. I grieves me also to say that Dick is a thief or to be more polite, is addicted to klepto mania, for he has often been known to ru along a clothes line and steal all the smaller clothes-pins and lighter articles like pocket handkerchiefs and stockings. But Dick does not confine his mischief to children. He is a great consumer of young chickens, and Col. Richmond tells me that he has seen Dick, with malice prepense, watch a cat with the greatest patience until pussy's attention was directed to something else, when suddenly his corvine majesty would seize the tip of tabby's tail in his beak, giving the poor animal a severe nip, which would cuase a terrific meow, upon which Dick would fly

the most side-splitting manner. Dick, I am forced to confess, is somewhat profane. Not, it is true, calling down mal edictions on people, and conferring d. d's-—in small letters—but he indulges in expressions such as 'O Lord!' in which it is vident that veneration and piety are not in tended. Some of his favorite cries he has learned from the little Richmonds, when he has heard them calling for their father or grandpa!' But they never gave him any in-

to the branch of a tree near by, and laugh in

Dick's patriotic qualities are unmistaka ble. And what I am about to relate seem almost incredible, but there are hundreds of persons in Kokomo who are ready to attes the truth of it. During the late Presidential campaign Dick took an active part, and was a 'black Republican' of the deepest dye. Every time there was a Republican demonstration he was on hand, flying around and shouting, 'Hurrah for Hayes!' But when he great Democratic rally took place at Ko komo my informant told me that Dick hid away in the woodshed-would not come forih,-but constantly muttered 'bad boys. On the day after the election, when the re turns were coming in, and hundreds of people were gathered at the telegraph office Dick was there in 'full force,' and when he saw his political friends joyous he would shout at the top of his voice, 'Hurrah for Hayes!' He went early in the morning to the telegraph office, and was soon surrounded by crowds, who were amused and astonished by Dick's vociferations, and by his evident attempts to make speeches."

SACREDNESS OF A PROMISE.—An eminen British statesman is said to have traced his own sense of the sacredness of a promise to a curious lesson he got from his father when ne was a boy. When home for the holidays and walking with his father in the garden, his father pointed to a wall which he intend-

ed to have pulled down.
"Oh," said the boy, "I should like to see
a wall pulled down." "Well, my boy, you shall," said his fa-

The thing, however, escaped his memory and during the boy's absence a number of mprovements were being made, and among Philadelphia dentist's sign:—"You them this wall was torn down, and a new one ever miss the toothache till the root comes built up in its place. When the boy came home and saw it, he said :-

"Oh father, you promised to let me see nat pulled down." Instantly the father remembered his pron

ise, and was deeply pained to think that had seemed careless about his plighted word

And he actually ordered the maso ies concerning the history and deeds of the learned crow of Kokomo. Colonel Richnew wall, that as nearly as possible his promise might be made good

"It cost me twenty pounds," he said to friend who was bantering him about it 'but," he said, "if it had cost me a hur dred, I should have thought it a cheap way

TRYING IT ON THE DOG .- The President had returned from his Vermont trip and had looked through the files of the Southern pa pers that had accumulated, says an Illinoi paper, during his absence. He noted with a sigh, that they, one and all, flouted at poor entry of the house, he was frequently told in Key for the exhibition he made of himself, a very emphatic manner by Mrs. Richmond, and Hayes speculated gloomily over what a to 'walk right out of this.' This expression belligerent Congress might do when it met assing thoughts by Webb feeding his dog beremony, when he was saluted by a gruff trencher, and had tied the dog so that he could see and smell it, but could not with his utmost efforts reach it. The hollow sides of the animal and his gaunt, hungry look, cestified to his condition.

cial plan on the dog," said Webb.

erve," said Webb.

"But in the meantime your dog will die."

months of the year, Dick seats himself on the window sill outside until satisfied that all Webb, "to begin feeding him week after

"But," says the President, "if he lives come back, doubtless attracted by the sound of merry voices. It is particularly at this time that he displays his love for mischief.

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"My boy," he said, "you are right. I did promise, and I ought not to have forgot ten. It is too late now to do just what I said which Dick, outside of the high school, could | I would; but you wanted to see a wall pulled

"Webb, my son," said the President what are you doing?"

cated himself in many phrases, some much more emphatic than agreeable. I took down I am trying Secretary Sherman's finan "What are you doing with all that meat

n the trencher?" asked the President.

school as regularly as the children, and usually goes to the room where Col. Richmond's dog; he's starving to death?" inquired the

"I shall resume feeding him as soon as the

is right, and then, as in summer time, he flies to 'pastures new.' Let me say that he that I've fixed myself. If he lives until

Webb stopped a minute and reflected.

'I can't," said he, break into my reserve but if he must have meat in order to live, I

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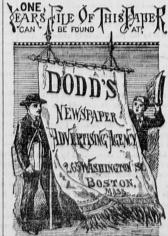
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Ah, could it speak, 'twould tell of one-Old Simon Dowles, who now is gone Gone where the weary are at rest— Of one who locked within his breast Of one who locked within his breast His private sorrows o'er his lot, And in his humble work forgot That he was but a toiling bark Upon the billows in the dark, While the brave newer ships went by, Sailing beneath a prosperous sky, And winged with opportunities Fate had denied to hands like his.

As these sport-loving days could see, He in his youth had loved and lost His loyal true-lore. Ever since His lonely life was flecked and crossed By sorrow's nameless shadow-tints; Yet never a murmur from his lips Told of his darkened soul's eclipse I often think I still can hear His voice so blithe, his tones of cheer As dropping in to say "good-day," He gossiped in his old man's way And yet we laughed when he had gon We youngsters couldn't understand No matter if it rained or shone, we youngsters couldn't understand—
No matter if it rained or shone,
He held the umbrella in his hand.
Or if he set it in the hall,
Where other shedders of the rain
Stood dripping up against the wall,
His was too shabby and too plain
To tempt exchange: all passed it by,
Though showers of rain were pouring down.
And all the gutters of the town
Were torrents in the darkening sky.
He never left it once behind,
Save the last time, he crossed our door,
Oblivious shadows o'er his mind
Presaged his failing strength. Before
The morning he had passed away
In peaceful sleep from night to day.
And here the old brown tumbrella still
In its old corner stays to fill In its old corner stays to fill The place as best it may, of him Who, on this wild and wintry night, Is surely with the saints of light; For whom my eyes grow moist and dim While I this simple rhyme indite.

Selected Story.

-Harpers Magazine for October

"UP AT AIRLIE'S."

"It is a lonely, rough, backwoods sort of place, to be sure, but still you may like it. and it's the very air you need, pure, soft, and at the same time bracing. Mr. Airlee and at the same time bracing. Mr. Airlee
will meet you if you write him a week
ahead. Get off at Vale Station; from
thence the stage takes you to Hill's Tavern,
where Mr. Airlee will be waiting with his

was very pleasant "up at Airlie's."

Mrs. Airlie brought me my scarlet riding
cloak, and we strolled away. There was a
faint dead grass perfume in the air, and an
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These were my directions, and placing the most implicit reliance upon Mrs. Murry's knowledge of just what I needed, I wrote, as advised, a week ahead, to Eli Airlee, Esq., and followed the letter one warm morning in

Such a treat of a mountain ride as it was ! Great sweeps of forests, with hazy, blue tinted mountain back-grounds, dashing black river waters winding in and out, and breezy breaths of crisp, cool mountain air floating over all. Vale Station was a forlorn sort of place, and I found the road to Hill's Tav-

last, and I alighted. driven over for me.

"No; Mr. Airlie has not been over in sev- laughed, and answered that Roger was a as any politician."

"Was there no stage or conveyance of my sympathies were enlisted then. I aday with then, by which I could get over mired the dogged determinateness of the lyyour ambition is but a vision, else you draw their most sparkling thoughts and ex-

Airlie's.' By this time a crowd of people, among that my travelling suit and pretty hat were beside the lessons in leaves, and the sermon

Goin' up to Airlie's !" I heard one of the

der the scrutiny.

received my letter, else he would have spared liar way.

at last said :

him up into the "sittin'-room," where I sat down on the hard shiny sofa, and tried to be But the end came at last. A lett

from this horrible place before dark. I took off my hat, and was brushing out my tangled curls, when the landlord came bustling upstair, his face quite red, and breathed out

army of pupils who are impatiently awaiting pour orders,"

your orders,"

An indefinable pang went thorough me at Our walk was down the "long lane"

I caught up my hat and strap, and without I began in a faint sort of voice, at the supnother word, I fairly jumped down the per table that night. tairs, I felt so rejoiced and relieved that

could shirk my own responsibility. "Airlie's man" was a short, sun-browned, broad-shouldered young fellow, in a navyblue suit, and a great wide-brimmed straw hat. He had just glanced at me, and pointed to the seat beside his own, while he gave the horse a drink I stepped into the wagon and caprices." unassisted, and arranged my shawl and things to my entire satisfaction without any offers of help. The whole tavern turned out to see us off, and I fancied the women whispered lie's voice and eyes were eloquent with the to one another about my clothes again, as we

quiet " I should certainly have.

Up, up, up, he went, and ever upward and shall never forget you all." nward, round the winding mountain road. when we stopped at last before the great being obliged to say good-bye. farm gate that swung open its hospitable arms

to let us in. plump little body of a woman, and two great | gently. shepherd dogs sniffed approbation as they walked around me.

"I'm right glad to welcome Mrs. Murry's low tone: friend," said Mr. Airlie, taking both my hands and looking down into my face. "I'm sorry your letter did not get here

sooner; we don't often go down to the post-office, and so it lay there until this morning. I hope you didn't have to wait long."

per before you answer any more questions,

per table when I came down, and was evidently to eat with us as "one of the family."

Neither of us broke the distance. I spoke at last.

I staid all day, and came home hungry, fired. He walked on a while Hill's Tavern sign swung out before us at and sleepy at night. They troubled me with me.

queer one, and he rather thought he was. man, who, toiling by the sweat of his brow would act, not dream "Guessed not. The stage went right back for his daily bread, dared to work and feed

and culture in a barn. I quite startled the man one day by sud- mountain top that burned red now in the which were two wonder-eyed women, had denly appearing before him in his den, with last scarlet touches of the sunset. "Miss come out of the tavern to hear the unusual a pile of books, magazines and papers which Starr, I asked you to walk here with me tocolloquy. I felt that I was being examined I had brought up with me for my own pe-

> try walks I took. He looked up quickly, and a rare smile

Surely there must be some way of get- I discovered Airlie's man to be not only un- I love her. Am I too ambitious, Miss Starr? selves the benefit of the doubt, and claim the ting there," I cried, in a sort of desperation, looking round at the different curious faces well read, and he was not at all taciturn afbefore me. "Mr. Airlie has evidently not ter one got accustomed to his odd and pecu-

ers looked at one another; but no one of- the brown. Mr. Airlie said I was 'gettin' fered to be my valiant knight. The landlord pretty,' and indeed I was so happy I felt the woods and field and sky. beautiful. I took long rides with Mr. Air-"If you will walk up stairs into the sittin' lie, and sometimes with the man-to mill or room, Miss, I'll hail some of the neighbors down to Hill's tavern, where I went for letas they pass; maybe some one going that way will give you a lift."

ters, and where I believe the two curious women had taken me for a man in disguise I accepted his invitation, and followed the day I arrived-my short hair and strange

atient.

It was growing on towards sunset, and I

one day from Mrs. Murry.

"Come home," it said: "You have over-

commands that you shall return to join the I believe I have loved you a long time An indefinable pang went thorough me at

the welcome news that "Airlee's man had the thought that my summer was gone, winome, just got the letter, and I could start ter was coming. "I shall have to say good-bye to-morrow,

"Good-bye to-morrow," echoed Mr. Airne had claimed me at last, and that I lie, laying down his knife and fork.

Mr. Airlie's man looked up quickly from his plate "Are you going so soon?" he asked. "So soon? Why, I've been here already over my time, and I dare say in your secret think still that Roger is a farm hand? Noth-

"For my part, dearie, I wish you'd stay His health has been run down for some time words she uttered.

"Thanks for your kind words," I replied, I found Airlie's man very taciturn. He choking down some tears in my throat; "but volunteered no remarks, and replied to my I cannot stay a day longer. My bread and questions concerning my letter, and so forth, in monosyllables. If he was a specimen of city, and now that yours has given me health "Rozer, you are a walking piece of the people I should meet up at "Airlie's," and strength, I must be willing to go to work

again. I have been very happy here. I Here I had to hurry from the table, lest

I walked out on the long porch, and stood in the mellow sunlight. In the west there A gray-haired, weather-beaten old farmer famed the same pink and purple, it seemed, came out on the porch to greet me when I alighted, still without assistance. Airlie's man was evidently brought up in the back- tipped its slice of silver in the sky, and a wooks! Behind him hurried a motherly, fresh mountain breeze was blowing the trees

Airlie's man followed me out and stood be

"As this is your last evening, will you walk a little way down the lane with me, ly watched our going. Miss Starr?"

er before asked me to either ride or walk. I bride made their wedding tour in a sleigh I was very much surprised, as he had nevhad taken the initiative in those things-in "Tired and hungry, too, no doubt. Come deed I believe I ordered the horse and wagright along in, dear, and lay off your things, on. I felt glad, somehow, however, that he dered bowl that stood on the white wash- school, for I found upon better acquaint- ed by Hamlet's murmurings, wherein

Airlie's man was already seated at the sup- landscape.

The man surely spoke boldly enough.

"You are right. I will act. My dream to Vale Station after supper, and there his brain as well. How hard it must be, I is over. I am going to waken to truth, bit wasn't anybody round here that went up to thought, to craye knowledge, and education ter or sweet. 'Excelsior,' shall be my mot to," he said, with his eyes upon the tall

rom top to toe, and despite the knowledge rusal, but which I had found tame reading for the future, and to ask your advice con- ket when we noticed on an inside page these cerning them. I am ambitious, for I crave words: "If you want a kiss, take it." in the latest style, I felt uncomfortable un- in stones, which I had every day in the coun- the sweetest woman in the world for my Free Press hopes not to be lacking in galwife. I never believed before that I should lantry, but with a good thousand miles beever love any one better than myself. I tween, the offer seems to be rather tantaliz-

> Was the moon drunk that she swam around and tipped up her crescent so oddly? Was the whole world afire that it turned so

"I love you. Will you be my wife?"

words to anwser.

Then I lifted my eyes to his-and they for her; no smile of peace, no voice of for-

'turn" that should bring us home.

"You will go right back to the office, then, I suppose?" said Mr. Airlie, after we had told him that we had agreed to be one some day. "You won't stay up here on the farm through the winter as you intend-

ed?" "Office?" I echoed, looking from one to

the other. "What office, pray?" hearts, you are all weary of my countenance ing of the sort. He's an editor, and only came up here, like you, for a 'perfect rest. -complete prostration and loss of brain, wasn't it, Roger?—or a year on a farm as a hand.' He chose the latter, and would have

ended his year in the spring-if you hadn't worked a cure sooner "Didn't I tell you dear, there wasn't a

"Roger, you are a walking piece of deceit!" cried I, not knowing whether to laugh over my discovery, or cry over my loss. 'You made me believe you were a cross, "Excelsior!" I involuntarily cried aloud they should see how really unwilling I felt at half-educated backwoodsman, enlisted my sympathies as such, and now you turn out to be an editor!-in my estimation the very

brightest and most fearful of personages? "I made no pretensions to anything You judged me by what you saw, and, best of all, you loved me so. Is not that

true?" Of course it was. Could I deny it? We both went down to the city next day, nd when we took the old coach at Hill's Tavern, I heard again-but this time with pleasure not affright—the whispered "Up to Airlie's " of the little crowd that curious-

School kept one more season for me, and

and wash your hot cheeks and get your sup- had asked me this time, for I wanted a little who have witnessed the charming performtalk with him before I left, and I hardly ance of "Evangeline," may not know that and mother Airlie took off my hat and bustand bust the dabout, and poured out the water for me with her own hands in the great flower-border developed bowl, that steed on the white wash school for L found upon hat part and that and years are sheed for L found upon hat part and the great flower-border developed bowl, that steed on the white wash school for L found upon hat part and the great flower-border developed by the steed on the white wash school for L found upon hat part and the great flower-border developed by the steed of th stand in the pretty room that was to be mine. stand in the pretty room that was to be mine. stand in the pretty room that was to be mine. stand in the pretty room that was to be mine. stand in the pretty room that was to be mine. stand in the pretty room that was to be mine. stand in the pretty room that was to be mine ance, that he was not only trying to educate says, "would the night were come; till then, sit still, my soul. It will be remembered. O, it was a blessed, quiet, peaceful rest. I veious degree, considering his backwoods looked out of the low windows into the west- advantages. I wanted to propose his coming friend Horatio has told the startling secret to the circular water of the circular water of propose as coming the mysterious figure which the circular water of the circular wate

soul." By the substitution of heart for soul, Neither of us broke the silence for some the author of the musical burlesque of Evan-There was no introduction made. I volunteered no remarks, and he made no more monosyllabic answers.

He spoke once or twice to Mr. Airlie, however, and I noticed with some surprise that his words and pronunciation were more correct than his employer's. They called him "Roger," and he had been hard at work all day "getting in the hay."

The days slipped on after that in a dail. ay "getting in the hay."

The days slipped on after that in a deliious sort of drows of the control of the co place, and I found the road to Hill's Taver close sort of drowse. "Dolce far mente" I to Dr. Connell about you, and see if he cannot procure you a position in his boy's be no alliance or similarity between the two. was decidedly and fearfully au naturel, and if bumps and dumps and lurches and bounces are conducive to health, mine was in a fair way for recovery before I had gotten half treed off with the dogs to the woods, where and then answered as solemnity in Hamlet appears ludicrons in st, and I alighted.
"Goin' up to Airlee's?" repeated the landwith any, except one, when I saw their man you? Why, Miss Starr, you do not know twines the humor through the play, which lord, when I timidly asked if Mr. Airlie had Roger reading a scientific work out in the to what heights I dare aspire You imagine would destroy its intensity if repeated in barn, where he had fitted up a rude sort of I am contented with being a hard-working Hamlet. As in Hamlet, so it is the per-I assented, upon which he looked very room for himself. I asked Mr. Airlie if his farm hand. There is not a night I do not formance of Evangeline, startling intelliman was trying to educate himself. He dream of an office higher than that, as bold gence or dangerous greetings bring forth the exclamation of which we write, and truly it

A lady in a distant State who has for prompt paying subscribers, took occasion recently to mail her annual pre-payment by "Miss mail. Having abstracted the contents and noted the payment on our books, we were night that I might lay before you my plans about to consign the letter to the waste bas-"Goin' up to Airlie's!" I heard one of the women whisper, and I thought the other laughed out something like "a queer set."

Were they criticising my polonaise?

He looked up quickly, and a rare smile ever love any one better than mysen. I tween, the offer seems to be rather tantanze have been an egotistical, selfish sort of being. This is all changed. I find there is that the line was not intended for our eyes at all, but still we are indebted to give ourkiss .- Waltham Free Press.

pressions .- Peabody Press.

ТRUTH TO ВЕ REMEMBERED .- "When a me the humiliation of begging a passage in this manner."

What a happy summer it was, and what a romp I grew! My cheeks began to round this manner."

What a happy summer it was, and what a romp I grew! My cheeks began to round out, and I actually colored up pink beneath fluttered beneath my scarlet cloak.

What a happy summer it was, and what a row foolish heart going, so fast it swelled and fluttered beneath my scarlet cloak.

Gentleness and kindness How radiant things looked, how beautiful are lavished upon him to win him back again to innocence and peace. No one would suspect that he had over sinned. But Was this love that I felt struggling to find when a poor, confiding girl is betrayed, she receives the brand of society, and is hence-forth driven from the ways of virtue. The "Look in my eyes. I will read your angrave. Society has no loving, helping hand nswered him.
"If I were quite sure," I whispered later, known to Heaven. These are earthly moralities un

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Returning from the convention las Wednesday, we concluded to take in the narrow guage from Bedford to Billerica on Accordingly, we took cars from Concord to Bedford, over the Middlesex Central Railroad. Here we got our first view of the little toy railrord, which the public-spirited citizens of Billerica and Bedford have established. The rails are only two feet apart. The cars are low, and you step down from the platform to enter them, and unless you are short, your hat strikes the roof of the platform. Once in, however, there seems to be room enough. The seats are placed as in ordinary cars, but will ac commodate but one passenger in each. The ballasters are at work, and will soon put the road bed in proper condition for fast travel. The ride is a very pleasant one through scen ery not to be despised, and this with the novelty of the situation, made the trip one to be remembered. At North Billerica, the little train halts beside its big brother of the Boston & Lowell, and we proceeded to Lowell by special train.

The Lowell Fire Department was out for its annual parade, and made a fine appear ance. The streets of Lowell see med livelier than usual, and we concluded that all kinds of business must be good. We called on Bro. Marden, of the Courier, and find that he is higher up in the world than we had supposed. His house occupies a site on the highest land in Lowell, and overlooks the city with a charming prospect. The northern horizon is serrated by the hills and mountains of New Hampshire, with an effect that might charm a member of the Appalachian Club. We examined his farm of half an acre, with a description of which he charmed the listeners at the Wilmington in Lyceum Hall, next Wednesday evening, Fair, and we are prepared to accord him a place among the farmers of Middlesex. ride about the city gave us new views of the City of Spindles, and we entered the evening train well assured that the farthest way round was the pleasantest way home.

REFORM .- Hon. William A. Simmon Collector of the Port of Boston, has prepared a lecture "on a subject," as he ironically, having in mind some of his bitter Dancing will follow, from 10 to 12 o'clock. critics, "of which I am not supposed to be an apostolic exemplar—Reform." He has engaged to deliver it in quite a number of the cities and towns of Massachusetts, opening at Stoneham, on Wednesday, Nov. 7th. The Collector is a very pleasing speaker, and we predict that his effort in this new field ways does his best, he always appears well. Knowing that wherever he goes, he is liable to utter words that are appropriate, and thoughts which are valuable. We shall not hear him on the stump this year, but he will be welcomed to the platform, and his reception will be as hearty as he could wish. Few men in the State have better executive order, and few have a better prospect before Rev. John Love, Jr., of Chelsea. His sub-

A GOOD EXAMPLE .- One of our sub scribers dropped in on Monday and renewed his subscription. He remarked that he had just paid his taxes, and would now pay for his newspaper in advance for another year, and then he could go home with a clear con science. We commend his example to all who read the newspaper.

For ourselves we are trying hard to econcile ourselves to the policy. But we reconcile ourselves to the policy. But w don't mean to say we love it one minute be fore we do.—Lowell Courier.

Your zeal is truly laudable, and you will find Hayes' letter to Garfield a great assist-

Mr. Gutterson, of Andover, addressed the Sunday School Concert last Sunday evening. "Has he got a son?" asked one of his auditors of another. a house that has gutters on.

CAUTION .- Let every voter see for him self that his own name is on the voting list. | telle lot, \$3,800; and the lot on which th The Selectmen are not obliged to put it on unless he registers, and if it should be left off, no one would be to blame but himself.

Snow .- A year ago last Monday, Oct. 15th, there was a fall of three inches of snow. The 15th fell on Sunday last year. The weather on Monday was very mild, quite in contrast with that of a year ago.

An embryonic Moody, a little boy of four years, has occupied a position on a authors. high stool in the P.O., once or twice this week, "preaching," as he said, "to make

The members of the Paragrapher's Association are spoken of as pa-rag-raphers. Might not the Greenback Party lay claim to admission to the Association?

Marden says the new Bedford & Bil ca narrow guage railroad is like a staircase because it has ballast-ers.

There is no man in Woburn whose e begins with U, and there is no us looking for him.

The most common sense Buggy is the Ivers Buggy.

The Republican Councillor Conven tion was not very exciting to the mass of the delegates, there being no opposition to Col. Harwood. But several wire pullers who had arranged the District Committee to suit themselves were rather disappointed be ause their little slate was smashed. County Convention went along smoothly enough. Somerville made a stand against Commissioner Harwood, but only rallied 23 otes. Lowell wanted one of the Commis sioners of Insolvency, and had Hazeltine lisplaced for one of their lawyers. E. E Thompson, of Woburn, was nominated for Special Commissioner, to succeed Colone Dike, of Stoneham, who has held the position six years. The County Committee was cut down from sixteen to seven, to corres- B. Coffin, of Winchester, was nominated by pond with the Senatorial Districts. adjournment of the convention an attempt was made to get dinner; but Concord is poor reputation. There has been a time when Concord was a good place for a convention, but that day will never come again.

Too Officious.-We must repeat ou caution to citizens about being out late a night, for the belated traveller is sure of an noyance at the hands of some of our igno rant policemen. The other night, a gentle man who has resided a long time in We burn, was walking up from Winchester with his wife, where they had been spending the vening, were followed by one of the police who was anxious to show his "ortority. The policeman demanded who they were and where they lived. The gentleman was annoyed by the affair, and the officer said i was his duty to stop every one found on the street after twelve o'clock. As Judge Abbott said at the Democratic meeting the other night, referring to the Administration

we have got to suffer under it." Almost a Trade.—Scene, a street in Woburn. A farmer from the suburbs vending potatoes is stopped by a cautious citizen

and the following dialogue ensues Citizen .- "You have potatoes?"

Vender .- "Yes sir."

"Do they boil dry and mealy?" "Yes sir."

Were they raised on high ground?" "Yes sir."

"Are you troubled with potatoe bugs?" "Yes sir."

"Do you use Paris green? "No sir, we pick the bugs by hand.
(Slowly, and with hesitation.) "Well

-I don't know-if you were back to ou place, perhaps I would take half a peck.

THE PROGRAMME. -- The programme under the auspices of the Phalanx, compl mentary to their fine members for 1877, by the Fifth Regiment Band, is as follows

1. March. "Jolie Pariumaire," arr. by
2. Overture. "Martha."
3. Selection.—"I Masnudiere."
4. Polka. Village Bells. Arr. by
5. Walzer. Sp ing Flowers.
6. Selection. Comic, Evening about town.
7. "Overture Medley."
8. "Spring Awakening."
9. Songs without words. Arr. by
10. Gaup. "Vic.oria."

J. B. Clans. will conduct the or

J. B. Claus will conduct the orchestra

STOLEN TEAM RECOVERED .- Two mer stole a horse and buggy from the front of the store of Hunt & Wilder in Lowell, last Thursday evening. They drove rapidly to Woburn, and the horse becoming exhausted by their hard driving, they left him down by will be a perfect success. As an off-hand the ice-houses. John La Course took the speaker he is very fortunate, and as he alterm, and notified Officer Tidd. The next The next day Officer Tidd recognized the team by a description sent by City Marshal of Lowell, to be asked to speak, he is always prepared and telegraphed to Lowell, and Saturday a man came and recovered his property. The

LECTURE.—The opening lecture of the third annual course of the Young Men's Association, was given in the vestry of the ability, his literary powers are of no mean Baptist Church, on Tuesday evening, by ject was "Unsuccessful Success," and was replete with anecdote and stories applicable to the subject. Previous to the lecture the orchestra of the association played a selec ion. The next lecture will be Oct. 30, by Dr. Samuel W. Abbott, of Wakefield.

The Dramatic Entertainment announced by the W. H. S. G. A. for the evenings of Oct. 31, and Nov. 1, promises to be ne of the best ever given in Woburn. "Miriam's Crime," a three-act comedy, will be presented, and the farce, "A Little nge." We feel assured that the ladies and gentlemen cast in these plays, will render each character in a satisfactory manner. On and after Wednesday, Oct. 24th, the tickets will be for sale at A. E. Thompson's store

REAL ESTATE SALE .- At the Mortgagee's Sale of the real estate of J. E. Littlefield, or Thursday, the prices realized were as fol don't know," was the reply, "but he lives in lows:—For the homestead, one-half a house that has gratters on " and 6,500 feet of land, \$1,500; the two lots one on Green and one on Blossom Street, \$5,100; the Buckman lot, \$3,500; the Saw office and lumber yard are located \$8,000 total, \$21,900.

> CHANNING .- At a meeting of the Channing Fraternity, Tuesday evening, the following officers were chosen. President, Albert Thompson; Vice President, Wm. R. Emery Secretary, Rev. Wm. S. Barnes: Treasurer Webster Woodman. The society propose to give a series of entertainments during the winter, to consist of readings from standard

The Central Square flag staff has up." It ought to be taken down.

Later.-The staff is being taken down The topmast came down by the run, and falling over, smashed Capt. Perham's wagon.

COURT RECORD.—Mrs. Delia Emma Riley. disturbing school, \$5 and costs. Peter O'Bri en, drunk, appealed. Peter O'Brien, assault and battery, appealed. James Boyle, Co. No. 1, will take place Oct. 31st, instead drunk, \$3 and costs. Charles Shea, \$3 and of Oct. 24th, as announced at last dance.

Ex-Mayors of Lowell, were as nu erous at the county convention as majorgenerals at Washington in the time of the always find the best assortment and at th

Republican Senatorial Convention. The Republicans of the Sixth Middleseyl Hall, Woburn, Thursday afternoon. Convention was called to order by bnn L. Parker, of the District Committee, On motion of J. H. Tyler, of Winchester, Amos Hill, of Stoneham, was elected President. On motion of J. L. Parker, Jyrus L. Carter, of Wilmington, was elected notion of L. S. Quimby, the Chair appointed L. S. Quimby of Winchester, Othniel Eames, of Wilmington, and J. A. Bancroft, of Reading, a committee on credentials. They reported 10 towns, all but Bedford and No. Reading, present with 29 delegates.
On motion of Hon. J. G. Pollard, Hon.

acclamation for Senator. L. S. Quimby moved to ballot for a mem-ber of the State Central Committee, and J. poor place for that, and well systained its H. Tyler, of Winchester, and G. W. Cromack, of Stoneham, were appointed tellers, At this point two delegates from Bedford arrived, and were admitted to seats in the

The ballot for State Central Committee

esulted as follows :-

ecessary for a choice, Thomas J. Marsh, Jr., of Tewksbury, Myron J. Ferrin, of Stoneham,

ttee to serve another term was made and

uel P. Breed, of North Reading, which was adopted by the convention.

thanks of Mr. Coffin for the unanimous nomination. Mr. Coffin is eminently a fairninded man, and faithful to every trust. He discharged his duties faithfully last year, and would be as faithful this year. Eaton, of Wakefield, endorsed Mr. Coffin as an honest, straight-forward, honorable man. The thanks of the Convention were voted to its presiding officer, and the convention

adjourned.

Fisk. Holliston.

The Councillor and County Conventions. The Sixth Councillor District Convention met at Concord, on Wednesday at 10 A. M. Hon. Peter Lawson of Lowell, called the convention to order, and Hon. Jonathan P. Folsom, of Lowell was elected president, and C. H. Conant, Esq., of Lowell, secreta-A committee on credentials reported following District Committee were chose for the year ensuing: John F. Kimball, Wm. R. Spaulding, Lawrence Lowell: Henry E. Warner, Tewksbury; John Johnson, Framingham; George L. Graves, Gro ton; Richard Britton, Wakefield; George B.

The Republicans of Middlesex County met at Concord at eleven o'clock Wednesday morning, and were called to order by W. B. Gale, Esq., chairman of the County-Comnittee. Joseph L. Sargent, of Dracut, was Lowell, secretary. On motion of Hon. James Peirce, of Malden, Hon. Charles Kimball, of Lowell, was nominated for Sheriff, by acclamation. On motion of Hon. Mr. Jewett, of Lowell, George Stevens, Esq., Framingham, was presented by a townsman as a candidate for County Commissioner. Hon. George O. Brastow presented the name of William F. Ellis, of Ashland. The name of Harrison Harwood, of Natick, was also presented, and a ballot had with the follow-

The nomination of Mr. Harwood was der not immediately taking fire, The made unanimous. Edward Everett Thompmissioners by acclamation. John H. But-ler, of Somerville, John F. Spaulding, of handling powder so carelessly. Ayer, and F. B. Greenhalge, of Lowell, were nominated for Commissioners of Insolvency. The following were chosen as County Committee for the year ensuing :- them at the State Militia Rifle match L. Sargent, of Dracut: John L. Parker. Woburn; George A. Marden, of Lowell

ss, was about to adjourn, when a man arose and desired to offer a resolution. He

then read the following:—

Resolved, That this Convention heartily approve of the wise and patriotic efforts of President Hayes to elevate and purify our national civil service, and to promote the peace and prosperity of the whole conutry. While the resolution was being read by ts mover, great dissatisfaction was expresse by the members, and on the instant of his concluding, Hon. S. Z. Rowman, of Somerrille, moved to adjourn, and it was carried o unanimously that our "policy" friend hardly knew what the trouble was

The county committee organized immediitely after the convention by the choice of Wm. B. Gale, of Marlborough, as chairman, and Geo. A. Marden, of Lowell, as secre tary. It was voted to leave the matter of preparing ballots, etc., to the chairman and secretary.

TIN WEDDING .- Mr. and Mrs. John K Murdock, were surprised at their home on Franklin street, last Wednesday evening b ome friends who presented them a silver 000, discount \$5,750. ea service, after which the time was until a late hour in games and social pleas-

PROHIBITORY .- There is is to be a pr nibitory caucus to choose delegates to the County, Councillor and Senatorial conver tions, at the Reform Club Rooms next Mon-

POSTPONEMENT.-The second of a serie of dances to be given by Gilcreast H. & L.

Be sure and look into Smith's if yo want any kind of Tea or Coffee. You will lowest cash prices.

JUVENILE TEMPERANCE MEETING .- Th quarterly meeting of the Juvenile Temper-ance Union, was held Thursday evening at natorial Convention met at Grand Arsty ance Union, was held Thursday evening at the Methodist Church. The Red Cross Division marched to the drumming of Master S. H. Cochran, from the Orthodox vestry to the Baptist Church, and escorted the Band of Hope Division to the Methodist church. The following was the programme: Singing, "Dare to do Right," by the Misses Wheeler; Prayer by Rev. E. Mills; declamation Intemperance, the scourge of the land, by Scott Ward; recitation, "Open the door to the children;" congregationa singing; recitation, "The Buried Flask," by Marion Gray; recitation, "Some Mother's Child," by Emma Sherborn; recitation, "Go feel what I have felt;" recitation, "Sowing and Reaping," by Ella Nute; recitation, "A Mother's Warning," by Miss Bellows Cold Water Song, by Bertha Nute; music by Baptist Orchestra; "Reasons why you should sign the Pledge;" by sixteen and girls; music by the orchestra; collection; a short speech by Rev. E. Mills; fev remarks by Rev. C. H. Hannaford: music y orchestra; singing by congregation; ben-

WELL FITTED .- We hear from Middletown, Conn., that the Freshman class in col-On motion of Mr. Ferrin, the election of lege there is a little rising fifty, but the fac ulty say it is the best prepared class that has A motion to request the old District Com- entered for a long while. There were twelve contestants for the Ayres prize (for the bes withdrawn. M. J. Ferrin moved to choose | fit), and the examinations for it were quite a committee of three. The Chair appointed severe; but among the contestants, which L. S. Gould, of Melrose, J. G. Pollard, of included several from the Boston Latin School, the prize was awarded to Elmer T retired and reported J. R. Simonds, of Mel- Merrill, of the Woburn High School. This rose, Leone S. Quimby, of Winchester, Sam- is a high compliment to Mr. Hanson, whose reputation as a careful instructor of boys who are fitting for college is very high. Mr. Tyler, of Winchester, tendered the

ediction

SELECTMEN. - Meeting of the Board Thurs day evening. All present but Cummings The application of George P. Simmons for recommendation to the County Commissioners for a victualer's license was approved.
The Committee on Fire Department reported that the flag-staff at Central Square is unsafe, and it was voted to instruct the Highway Committee to remove it at once, and erect a street lamp on its site. A communication in regard to the Soldier's Home was was laid on the table until after election when it will be attended to.

Mrs. Donald Stewart in coming down stairs last Friday night, thought she had reached tho landing before she had really done so, and fell forward, striking a key in the front door with great force. The key 127 delegates present. On motion of Mr. struck her in the corner of her eye, and tore 127 delegates present. On motion of Air struck ner in the collection of the storm, took in the steel and sandour he Lawson, Hon. Joseph A. Harwood, of Litt the skin of her forehead up to the roots of for a coast; but in the course of an hour he the hair, making a very bad scalp wound.

last Tuesday, and on Highland Street one of slide down. And the best fun of the kind I the wheels broke down. Some ladies near ever saw there, was when twenty children by went to her assistance, and the broken gathered around the cellar, after the house wheel was the only harm done.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS .- Mr. John R. Carter and Charles K. Conn, have formed a business connection under the style of J. R. Carter & Co., and have engaged in the Real Estate business. They represent the well known firm of Putnam & Harrington, which does the largest and most extensive real es tate business in the world. They are well recommended, and being represented by gentlemen so well known in Woburn as Messrs Carter & Co., are entitled to confidence. Carter & Co., have already made a was nominated by acclamation for District Attorney. The name of Samuel B. Bird, of will do a fine business. See advertisement.

BURNED WITH POWDER.—Thomas P. Calahan, a son of Mr. James Calahan, living on East street, was very severely burned with power on the face and neck, Wednesday afternoon. Another boy had poured out a quantity of powder on the ground, and thrown a lighted match upon it. The powwent to blow the match, a spark from which son, of Woburn, and Samuel Staples, of ignited the powder, and it filled his nose and Concord, were nominated for Special Comface. His injuries are quite severe. This

W. M. P.—The Phalanx send five men to Framingham, next Tuesday, to represent Joseph M. Russell, of Malden; J. Willard en men were chosen to shoot at Walnut Hill Rice, of Newton; Augustus Towne, of Cambridge; W. B. Gale, of Marlboro; Joseph whom should go to Framingham. The following was the result: Distance 200 yards est possible 75. Merrill 43, Flanders 47, The convention having completed its busi- Bedell 39, G. F. Warland 33, Pell 27, Gleason 24. Rand shoots this afternoon.

> BRANCH STORE .- C. A. Smith & Son have stablished a branch store at West Medford. Mr. C. W. Smith gives it his personal attention, and we have no doubt will receive a good trade.

Music Lessons .- Those who desire to begin or continue their musical studies with Mrs. T. Robie, are directed to her card in another column.

It will be seen by a card in our advertising columns, that E. G. Bullard is prepared to slaughter hogs in a satisfactory nanner.

BROKEN LEG.—Henry Richburg, living of Mt. Pleasant St., in a fight down by Horn Pond, received a kick in the shin which

Only 480 single polltax payers availed emselves of the discount. Whole number of persons paid 1343. Gross amount \$100,

HOOKED .- A workman in the employ Morrill, ice dealer, drove an ice hook through his hand last Saturday. DEMOCRATIC.—The Democratic Senatori

headquarters on Friday afternoon next. FINGER CUT,-Mr. John C. Plummer cu a finger severely while at work for White.

Osborne & Co., Thursday morning. Dr. Finch will attend cases of Hem rhoids any where within twenty miles. Rowell & Wright announce their fall

ning in to-day's paper. Call and examine the Ivers Buggies at his factory in North Cambridge

PLAY.—The play "Little Brown Jug," was acted again Tuesday evening. The playing was better than before.

GOOD WILL CLUB .- The Good Will Club gave and entertainment in the Unitarian Church Tuesday evening, consisting of tab leaux, readings, &c

POLICE COURT .- O. McElhaney, drunk, \$3 and costs. John Porter, drunk, \$3 and costs. John Bates, vagrant, two months in workhouse at Bridgewater. WELL DONE .- From the Treasurer's re-

port, we learn that the Fair, held by the W.

C. T. Union, Sept. 27th, proved very suc-

SEWER .- An average of two hundred and fifty men are now at work on Mystic Valley Sewer. The citizens are now enjoying the luxury of standing on the brink of the ditch, sunning themselves, and easily investigating o a limited extent, the geological features of the land occupied by this quiet but de-The center is now ornament lightful town. ed by piles of dirt and brick, tastefully enclosed by rails supported on empty casks.

LETTER FROM MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 16.

Dear Journal:—The Michigan people have a very exalted opinion of the beauty of their state. They are always saying that "if you want to see a pleasant spot of ground, you must come and look around you here." The north part of the state bears out this of ficial boasting. Whoever has sailed through Lake Huron, and then gone by the straits to Lake Michigan or by the Sault Ste Marie to Superior, must have seen more grand and beautiful spots than he can forget in a long life time, and he will pronounce the whole received, endorsed by Gen. Sargent. It region deserving of all praise. But this southern section is so low and flat as to be very dull and uninteresting to a New Englander who prefers hills and valleys to a lor stretch of swamps. They say that Detroit is so level that no one part of the whole city is more than eight feet higher than the oth er part. One of my Bangor friends brought out her little boy who, at the first snow returned in utter despair, for 'he had beer Mrs. H. I. Bryant started for Maplewood all over the city and couldn't find a hill t was moved off, and coasted all the way fron the sidewalk to the bottom of the hole was a descent of about eight feet; and as in going down that, they got headway enough to carry them a few feet beyond, they called it a jolly good slide! Indeed the whole region is so level that one of your Eastern ministers, who preached here, was told that his sermon must have been cut and dried in Yankee land; for he talked about the beauty which crowns the western hills at sunset whereas, everybody about here knows there

> Now, it is just possible that one of your young readers may ask, why those Detroit children have sleds, if they have no hills to slide down. For the simple reason that they have miles and miles of plank walks or which they sometimes draw each other, but rapid rate. The goat teams in Central Park may be more stylish, but certainly they cannot afford the rich enjoyment of these dog rides, which I have seen in former years on

are no western hills at either sunset or sun

these plank walks. It is said that every good sermon will have the two merits of being very broad, and not being very long; but the Detroit people laid out their avenues on a somewhat different principle, and while making them very broad, made them very long at the same time. The length doesn't matter much, for you need not go any farther than you please, but the breadth is often a serious inconvenience. Some of the streets are 200 feet wide, and when covered with three or four inches of Spring mud, it is no easy work to step across and see your opposite neighbor. No matter how alluring the voice which says, "Come over, come over," one will look up and down for the best crossing, especially if he has just had a small boy put on a good "shine." They say, that years ago the streets were so muddy every spring that ladies were ferried across them in low open carts, but as I never saw it done my

self, I can only tell the tale as it was told to The curious mixture of names in this re gion is very interesting to the traveller, and reveals something of the changes which have taken place in the ownership of the land. The old Indian tribes have left their record in Kalamazoo, Huron and Tecumseh. Their successors, the French, have left behind St. Clair and Detroit (City of the Straits) Then the Anglo Saxon element began to prevail, and gave us Coldwater, Creek, and Grand Rapids; and by and by ome Yankee came along to this little oasi in the swamp from which I am writing, and called it by the plain, homely name of Ann Arbor. When, however you find a few Greek names, like Ypsilanti, mixed up with hese, you are not to guess that either an cient or modern Athens ruled over this state, but merely that some ardent sympathizer with the Greek revolution of half entury ago sought to express his private

feelings in a public way, A little oasis in the swamp, I just called this young city. Here is a tract of ten miles, more or less, with hills, valleys and broken ground in general, surrounded by a vast extent of the low, flat land before alluded to. A New Englander feels at home here at once. He can almost believe that his foot is as usual, including a very amusing Drawer once. He can almost believe that his foot is on his native hills, and that the burning, blushing maples around him are the same that he has seen every Fall from his own window. Even the little garden spots around young people is at hand. It is sure to be window. Even the little garden spots around the houses wear a natural look, and have evidently the same variety of lities, pinks and roses that would be expected in the old Bay lessly interesting way of telling stories. To window. Even the little garden spots around young people is at hand. It is sure to be

rersations, and stopping at the church door, But this "cousin German" of our makes a to please them. good citizen, and adds very much to the

of 1200 students. This institution is justly C. T. Union, Sept. 27th, proved very successful, (thanks to the liberal patronage of the friends of temperance), clearing \$152.00 after all bills were settled.

George Hernerr.—The artist known as George Herbert gave an interesting exhibition on Monday evening, in the Methodist course. He calls it "Faces;" in which he talks a little, in a quiet way, tells a few stories, and draws with crayons in a manner quite extraordinary, illustrating his talk in a very fine manner. There is nothing exciting about an evening with George Herbert, but much that is pleasing.

Sewer.—An average of two hundred and Sewerage of two hundred and seed to the government, offers its advantages freely to the who are qualified to enter. There are the government, offers its advantages freely to the who are qualified to enter. There are the government, offers its advantages freely to the who are qualified to enter. There are the government, offers its advantages freely to the who are qualified to enter. There are the government, offers its advantages freely to the discretely to the who are qualified to enter. There are the government, offers its advantages freely to the who are qualified to enter. There are the government, offers its advantages freely to the who are qualified to enter. There are the government, offers its advantages freely to the district, Levi do the government, offers its advantages freely to the who are qualified to enter. There are determined to the government, offers its advantages freely to the district, Levi de lege—and Homeopathic Medical College. Francis J. Parker, of Newton, was elected It was never more flourishing than it is to-chairman, and Frank H. Perkins, of Water-

doors are opened. There is literally nother ing to keep out any person of good moral character who knows enough to enter. Although designed for this State primarily, though designed for this State primarily, students from other State can come by the payment of a somewhat larger registration fee, but still without any charge for tuition, however long they may wish to stay. Nor is any distinction of sex observed. Women are admitted as freely as men, as they ought to be in any place that bears the name of Ann Arbor, and they make up about one-eighth of the whole number of students. If this system of co-education is still to be called an experiment, as many claim, Michigan at least, will give it a fair trial.

on which the blacksmith's shop now stands,

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Harper's Magazine for November is the concluding Number of the Fifty-fifth Volume. The publishers announce for the coming year new serial novels by Miss Thackeray, Miss Mulock, and Thomas Thackeray, Miss Mulock, and Thomas Hadry. Edward Everett Hale's story, and the sum of the price of the smallest of them. It seems very funny on entitled the sum of the price of the smallest of them. It seems very funny on entitled the sum of the price of the smallest of them. It seems very funny on entering a house, to find one or two, and it may be three persons busily employed in this work, which pays them so little. One could not be blamed for imaging the people reduced to the last stages of poverty, did not his common sense repel such a thought. Ladies must have their crocheting or knitting, and it is just as easy, and a great deal more profitable for them to expend their lating, and it is just as easy, and a great deal more profitable for them to expend their lating, and it is just as easy, and a great deal more profitable for them to expend their lating, and it is just as easy, and a great deal more profitable for them to expend their lating, and it is just as easy, and a great deal more profitable for them to expend their lating, and it is just as easy, and a great deal more profitable for them to expend one or two, and it may be three persons busily employed in the sum of the market of them. It seems very funny on entering a house, to find one or two, and it may be three persons busily employed in the sum of them. It seems very funny on entering a house, to find one or two, and it may be three persons busily employed in the sum of them. It seems very funny on entering a house, to find one or two, and it may be three persons busily employed in the sum of them. It seems very funny on entering a house, to find one or two, and it may be three persons busile to them. It seems very funny on entering a house, to find one or two, and it may be three persons busile to them. It seems very funny on entering a h NEW PUBLICATIONS. ly illustrated paper on San Antonio, deals not alone with the almost tropical flora and the historical romance of that region; it is also a faithful representation of the wonderful agricultural resources of Western Texas. T. Robinson Warren contributes an exhilarating illustrated article on "Yachting in Blue Waters." By no means the least interestivation of the work of the wo

In Bite. Waters. By no means the least interesting article in the Number is Olive Logan's fascinating narrative of Houdin's remarkable career as a prestidigitateur. His most wonderful tricks are explained and flustrated. "Madalena" is a very beautiful strated. "Madalena" is a very beautiful story, by Mrs. C. V. Hamilton, with three effective illustrations by Abbey. Mr. Blackstein and appearance is soon "roped in," to the all-absorbing business. It is curious to think of such an extensive amount of works, and with such small any attacket to it he. effective illustrations by Abbey. Mr. Blackeffective illustrations by Abbey. Mr. Black-more's "Erema" is concluded in this num ber. It has been a serial story worthy of fering for the necessities, and in some cases and "Alice Lorraine" captivated the most ntelligent readers in England and America. Mrs. General Fremont begins in this num-ber a short series of autographical papers

a partitively inexpensive. The price for the real dealers they fix to suit themselves.

Shawls bring 20 cents, ladies' under jackber a short series of autographical papers
—a narrative of her California experiences
twenty years ago. In this first paper we have
some very interesting glimpses of the scenes
amidst which her early years were passed in St.
Louis, Washington, and New Orleans. Very
the series of solocation of the series of the scenes
and timely are the sketches of soare engaged in their manufacture. The know that such a respectable class of people are engaged in their manufacture. The business has been prosecuted for five years or more, and increases perceptibly every season. That so many are employed in the work speaks well for the character of the Holdich contributes a bright short story, entitled "My Mother's Objections." The poetry of the number is contributed by Ellis Gray, Kate Hilliard, Helen S. Conant, Fannie R. Robinson and Philip Bourke Marston. The Editorial Departments, with their social gossip, scientific and literary intelligence, historical summary, and humorous aneedotes, are as a supplied at home.—Traveller. anecdotes, are as varied and comprehensive

State. Nor is the illusion entirely dispelled those who have to find amusement for the until he goes through certain streets where exacting demands of the young during a he sees German signs, hears German con- rainy day, this will be equally welcome, as it will profitably occupy them during what discovers that the minister is preaching in otherwise would be restless hours. This German, which the people understand a magazine eloquently commends itself to the great deal better than their Eastern visitors. young, and to those who care for and wish

rosperity of the town.

The great attraction of Ann Arbor is the Middlesex Senatorial Republican Conven-POLITICAL CONVENTIONS. - The second University of Michigan, with its noble army tion occurred at Cole's Hall, Newton, last of 1200 students. This institution is justly Wednesday afternoon. The Committee on ranked among the very best in the country. Credentials reported twenty-eight delegates It is a part of the public educational system of the State, and through the liberality of chairman, and J. W. Carter, of Newton, sec-

The liberality of the institution is almost marvelous to one who has been accustomed to see how slowly our New England College

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this system of co-education is still to be called an experiment, as many claim, Michigan at least, will give it a fair trial.

I bear only one grudge against this University. Years ago I could tell all the planets by name,—including Vesta, Juno, Ceres, Pallas, the four little asteroids. But they keep out here an astronomer who, to say the least, is one of the best in the land, and he has manufactured, invented, or discovered so many little planets, that probably no one in the world pretends to remember their names. For my part, I gave up the hopeless task of committing them to memory, long before I went to Winchester.

Wilmington.

C. Barton, of Newton, J. R. Reed, of Lexington.

The Fifth Middlesex Republican Senatorial Convention was held in Exchange Hall, South Acton, Thursday, at two o'clock. Joseph L. Sargeant of Dracut, was Chairman and George W. Sandersan, of Littleton Secretary. Twenty-one towns were represented by forty-two delegates. Hon. Amos amade unanimous. Anson D. Fessenden, of Townsend, was nominated by acclamation member of the State Central Committee. The following were chosen District Committhe for the ensuing year: John E. Dickerman, Townsend; John Hillis, Mayard; William Reed, Westford; L. T. Jetts, Hudson; Warren B. Wilson, Shirley.

Killed.—An unknown man jumped from the train which is due here at 6.23, A. M., for Boston, on Thursday last, when the train was approaching the station. He was severely injured about the head, and was taken to Boston in an unconscious state. It was thought that he would live but a short time. He started from Lowell for Boston, and having only 35 cents, gave that to the conductor, who told him it would only pay his fare to Wilmington, and he must get out there.

Removal.—J. A. Ames has bought the dwelling house lately owned by Mrs. Allen and is going to remove the same to the site on which the black in the same to the site of the work. A good example of cheap labor may be seen at any time in Woburn, whose whole crop of young folks, rich as well as poor, and in many cases the older members of the conductor, who told him it would only pay his fare to Wilmington, and he must get out the worked in large quantities, a good-sized dry-goods box being generally used for the purpose. The supply, however, lasts but a short time, so brisk is the trade. A lady who resides in the town receives the worsted and gives it out to the many persons who engage in the work. A first head, and law was taken to Boston in an unconscious state. It is not wonderful that some articles of ladies' dress are so cheap, when it is known own when the work and gove and when the same to work a good example of cheap labor may be seen at any time in Woburn, whose whole crop of young folks, rich as well as poor, and in many cases the older members of the work. A good example of cheap labor may be seen at any time in Woburn, whose whole work a good example of cheap labor may be seen at any time in Woburn, whose whole crop of young folks, rich as well as poor, and in may cases the older members of the work. A good example of cheap labor may be seen at any time in Woburn, whose whole crop of young folks, rich as well as poor, and in may cases the older members of the work. A good example of cheap labor may be seen at any time in Woburn, whose whole crop and is going to remove the same to the site gage in the work. At first her business was small, few only assisting the chief worker, on when the blacksmith's snop now stands, small, few only assisting the ciner worker, but now that so many have taken to it, her time is filled with the weighing and giving provement. We are glad we have so enterprising a citizen as Mr. Ames.

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The wonly assisting the ciner worker, but now that so many have taken to it, her time is filled with the weighing and giving which comes in; so that she has become a regularly established agent. Many different articles are made, the smallest, the ordinary worsted hood with no border, paying five worsted hood with no border, paying five

not even for the luxuries of life. The profit of the wholesale firm must be an immense ne, for the worsted is not the best, and being procured in large quantities, must be co

day, has been reprieved for a month.

Special Motices.

PROHIBITORY CAUCUS.

The Prohibitionists of Woburn are invited to meet the Reform Club Rooms, on Monday evening, 1.30 o'clock, to elect delegates to the County, Cou illor and Senatorial Conventions.
C. H. HANAFORD,

Woburn, Oct. 17, 1877.

Married.

In Milton, Mass., Oct. 4, by Rev. William Churcl-Reed, Silas F. Corbett and Augusta A. Hawkins dio GWoburn, Oct. 13, by Rev. Wm. S. Barnes, Clar ce W. Smith and Jennie E. Howard, both of Wo urn.

In Woburn, Oct. 17, by Rev. Lyman H. Blake of oxbury, Charles M. Howe, of Methuen, and Lizzie I. Richardson, of Woburn. In Woburn, Oct. 18, by Parker I. Converse, John nechan and Mary McDonald, all of Woburn. In Providene K. I., May 5th, at St. Johns Rectory, Prev. C. A. L. Richards, George Frederick Warnd and Caroline Ardelic Chesney, both of Woburn. In Shrewsbury, M.E.S. Oct. 1th, by Rev. George Lovejov, of Bedford, Mass., Mr. Abran E. Brown Bedford and Sarnd J. Flint of Shrewsbury.

Died.

Date, name, and age, inserted free; all other notice

In Woburn, Oct. 12, Mabel, daughter of Michae and Annie Smith, aged I year, 2 months, 10 days, In Woburn, Oct. 13, Timothy Gateley, aged 42 yrs, In Burlington, Oct. 13, Mrs. Betsey Simonds, aged 3 years, 5 months, In Woburn, Oct. 16, Lucianna Mann, aged 28 years, In Levington, Oct. 16, Lucianna Mann, aged 28 years, In Levington, Oct. 16, 10 days, 10 da In Lexington, Oct. 17, Abraham, son of Josep d Christiana Burton, aged 7 days.

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cept. of Mass., will preach at the morning services
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TOWN OF WOBURN.



TO THE VOTERS OF WOBURN. New Registration Law.

he Selectmen hereby give notice that they will be sistion on Monday evening, October 8, Tuesday 9 rsday 11, and Friday 12, from 7 till 9 F. M., to pre a Register of Yoters for the Townof Woburn, as ided by Chapter 208, Acts of 1877, soons coming of age and desiring to vote must their tax bills; and persons who have been alized and desire to qualify, should bring, the lls and naturalization. In order to make a com-

plete Registration it is necessary that EVERY voter should know that he is registered.

By order of the Board of Sele THOMAS H. HILL, Clerk. Woburn, October 5, 1877. 112

Town of Woburn.



BOARD OF HEALTH

The State Board of Health, apprehensive of the prevaleuse of diptheria and other contagious distant more thorough attempts to control these discases should be made by the local authorities.

In cases of diptheria, etc., it is important that all practicable means should be taken to separate the sick from the well. To prevent infection, woolen clothes, earpets, curtains, hangings, etc., should be valued in the sick room, and only such materials and control of the sick room, and only such materials.

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It is the duty of householders as well as attending physicians, to report the existence of any case of contagious disease.

After a death the body should be placed as early as possible in the coffin, with disinfectants, and the coffin of the control of the kind, and the corpes should not be expected of this kind, and the corpes should not be expected of the kind, and the corpes should not be expected of the corpes and as a success of spid-mic disease, yet, believing that "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure, we ask the citizens to see to the remocal of all fifth from their premises, prevent the soaking of slop water into the surface of the ground near dwellings, and see that celars are kept dry and sweet, with such tarters are kept dry and sweet, with such tarters to the extent of their power.

herance of which this Board will gladly co-to the extent of their power. ler of the Board of Health of the Town

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nythin' else that I know, except playin' hurly i' the fields, skaming at cards i' the public house for half gallons o' porter, and one o' ye had the grace to ask Father Prou defraudin' yer clargy o' their lawful dues. What is worse, there's no use in thryin' to

what is worse, there's no use in thryin to drive logic into yer heads, for indaad that would be fulfillment of anither tixt that rainin' until now) if I hadn't been picked up would be fulfillment of anither tixt that spakes o' throwin' pearls to pigs.

But if ye did know logic, which ye don't,

ye would perceive at wanse that the passage have just quoted naturally devoids itself into two branches. The first involves the givin', that is rationally and syllogistically onsither'd what ye ought to do. And the second involves the poor, that is, the recaivers o' the gifts, or the persons for whom ye ought to do it.

First, thin, as to the "givin." Now it stands to reason that (as the Scripture says in some other place), the blind can't lead the blind, because maybe they'd fall into the bog-holes, poor things, an' get dhrowned, an' so altho' there is wonderful kindness to each other among them, it is not to be expected that the poor will give to the poor. No, the giver must be the people who have somethin' to give, which the poor have not.

Some o'ye will thry an' get off on this head, an' say, 'tis glad enough ye'd give, but that really ye can't afford it. Can't ye? If ye made up ye moinds, any one o' ye, to give up only a single glass o' sperits ivery day o' yer lives, see what it will come to in the coorse of a year, an' devote that to the church, that is the clargy; an' it will be more than some of the well-to-do farmers whom I have in me eye at this blissid moment have had the heart to give me (bad luck to thim!) durin' the last 12 months. Why, as little as a penny a day comes to more than 30 shillings a year, as evin that insignificant thrifle I haven't had from som ye that have had the maans, and have had ought to have known better. I don't want to mintion names, but Tom Murphy o' glen, I'm afraid I shall be compelled to name ye before the whole congregation some day be fore long if ye don't pay up ye lawful dues I won't say more now upon this subject, as

St. Augustine says, "a nod's as good as a wink to a blind horse." Now, the moral of the first part bein' clearly shown—that all who can give ought to give-the nixt branch is whom should it

be given to? The blissid tixt issentially declares and tates—" To the poor."

Thin follows the inquiry -- "Who is the poor?" The who matther depends on that. I dare say, ignorant as ye are, some o' ye will think its beggars an' the cripples an' the blind thravelers who contrive to git through the lingth and bridth o' the country, guided by Providence and a little dog tied to their fingers by a bit o' sthring! No, I don't want to say one word about that sort o' cattle, or to injure thim i' their honest callin', God help them! It's their thrade, their istate their occipation, their business to beg, jist as much a 'tis Pat M'Carthy's bisness to tailor, or Jerry Smith's to make carts, or Tom Shiney's to shoe horses, or Dan Cot ther's to make potheen, an' my bisness to preach sarmons, an save yer sowls, ye hay-

But these arn't the poor meant i' the tixt They're used to beggin' an' I for one wouldn't be the man to disthurb them i' the prac tice o' their profession, an' long may it be provision for mim an' their heirs foriver.

May-be, ye maan-sperrited crathurs, some nong ye will say, "It's ourselves is the oor." Indeed, thin, it isn't. Poor enough an' niggardly enough ye are, but ye are not the poor contemplated i' the tixt. Shure its yer natur' it is to toil an' to slave; shure it's what yer used to. Therefore, if any one were to give to you he wouldn't be lindin' to the Lord i' the slightest degree, but throwin' away his money as complately as if he lint it upon the security o' the land that's kiv-

by the lake o' Killarney.

Don't flatther yerselves, any o' ye, that ye are poor, for indaad, ye are nothin' o' the

Now, thin, we've found out who should be the givers. There's no mistake about that. Rason and logic united declarin' that ivry one o' ye,-man, woman and child-should give, an' sthrain a pint to do it liberally. Nixt we have ascertained that it's the poor who should recaive what we give. Thirdly we have ascertained who are not the poor.

and think well-I have paused that y rel, steer, stoat, zebra, zerda, zenik, zizel, might do it. Dan Cotther is a knowledge ble man compared wi' the bulk o' ye. I wonder whether he has diskivered "who are

> isn't much in that! Well, thin! Ye give it up? Ye lave it to me to enlighten ye all? Larn thin to yer shame it's the clargy that are the poor!

Oh! ye perceive it now, do ye? The light comes through yer thick heads, does it? Yes! It's I an my brithrin is the poor. We get our bread (coorse enough and dhry enough it usually is) by filling ye with sper-ritual food, an' judgin' by the congregation now before me it's ugly mouths ve have to recaive it. We toil not neither do we spin, but if Solomon in all his glory was not ar rhayed better than we are, instead of hi been clothed in purple and fine linen, it's many a time he'd be wearin' a threadbare black coat-white o' the sames an' out o' the elbows.

It's the opinion of the most larned scholars an' dochters o' divinity, as laid down before the council o' Trint, that the translatio is not sufficiently exact in regards to the tixt, an' they recommind that for the word of the "poor" we should put the words "the clargy." Thus corrected the thranslation or the tixt would run thus: "He who gives to the clargy linds to the Lord." which is no doubt the pure an' undiluted scriptur'. The words of the tixt being thus settled, an' ye havin' heard the explanation of it all, no

for the application. Last Thursday was a week since Bartlemy fair, and I wint down to buy a horse, for this is a large parish an' mortification an' frettin' have puffed me up so that, God help me, it's little able I am to answer all the sick nense.

Lonnie. We miss your name on our list and christenin's. Well! I bought the of correspondents.

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He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." no time. There ye were, scores o' ye, i' the Ye are not skilled in logic, nor indaad in public houses with the winders up that all the world might see ye a'-atein' an' dhrinkir ha' ye gat a mouth i' yer face? An' there by Mr. Mun Roche, o' Kildinan—an hones gintleman an' an hospitable man, altho' he is a Protestant. He tuck me home wid him

> I got as full as a tick—an' Mun Roche had to send me home in his own carriage, an everlasting shame to all o' ye who belong to the true chutch. Now, I ask, which has carried out this tixt! Ye, who did not give me even a poor tumbler o' punch at Bartlemy, or Mun Roche who took me home an' filled me with the best atein' and dhrinkin', and sint me to my own house afther that in his own illigant car-

and there to ye etarnal disgrace, ye villain

iage? Whe lint to the Lord by giving to he poor clargy? Remember the time will come when must give an account o' ye. What can I say thin? Won't I have to hang down my head in shame on yer account! 'Pon my onscience, it wouldn't much surprise unless ye greatly mind yer ways, if Mun Roche an' you won't have to change place on that occasion-he to sit 'longside o' me as a friend who had thrated the poor clargy well i' this world, an' ye in a sartain place which I won't particularly mention no cept to hint that its precious little frost and ow ye'll have in it, but quite the revarse However, its never too late to mend; an' ope by this day week it's quite anothe st ry I'll have to tell ye all.

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ng and glittering among the stars. Higher! lisps the infant that clasps it nother's knees, and makes its feeble o rise from the floor-it is the first inspira ion of childhood-to burst the narrow con fines of the cradle in which its sweetest mo nents have passed for ever.

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When time has changed his locks to silver and the boys in the field bow in reverence as he passes, and peasants look to him in onor, can he breathe forth from his heart the fond wish of the past?

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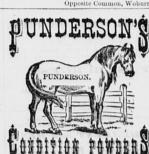
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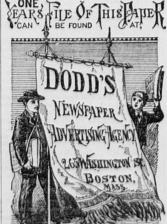
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Ten little years ago, dear love,
Ten little years, no more,
That happy morning came, like which
None ever dawned before;
That blessed morning when the earth
Wore all her gladdest charms;
That moaning when the heavens came down
And clasped us in its arms;

That morning when upon your hand, Your hand so white and small, I placed the symbol of our love—Frail bond, if that were all.

Some words, I know, were said, a vow Was given, a prayer, a kiss, And through and over all a strange Confused sense of bliss.

They have been very happy years,
Happy and glad and true;
I will not think what life had been
To me unblessed by you;
And every day I bless that day
Whee is the results results.

*Twas not the words the parson said

Twas not the words the parson said That made us one; the years, With all their many, many joys, Their triumphs, losses, tears—The years, with all they have densed, And all that they have given Of good and ill—the little one Walting for us in heaven—

Have all been life's true ministers,
And helped to make us one;
So may it be until the end—
Till all our work is done!
Then in the perfect summer-land,
The love begun in this
Shall bloom forever on the high,
Eternal hills of bliss.

Selected Story.

THE EXPRESS TRAIN.

Two or three of us had lounged out of the club one night, into Santley's office, to find BOYS' OVERCOATS, age 3 to 10 years \$4 to \$8. BOYS' OVER- per would be out to-morrow. Santley was editor of the Courier. He was scribbling ut the news coming in by cable, which the away at a driving speed, his hat on, an un

lighted cigar in his mouth. "You're at it late, Ben." "Accident on a Western road. Sixty

ives lost," without looking up. We seized the long, white slips that lay oiled over the table, and read the dispatch

"Tut, tut!" " Infamous!" "Nobody to blame, of course."

for murder!" cried Ferrers.

lighted his cigar. "I think you're wrong, Ferrers. Instead of being startled at such abolic or not, was to go down onthe engine whitely by with a strange, unreal shimmer. asulties, I never travel on a railway that I with Blakeley. I hunted up the fireman, The air was keen and cutting. Still the ride am not amazed at the security of them. and talked to him for an hour. Then I went was tame. I was disappointed. The ex-Just think of it. Thousands of trains running yearly on each, with but a minute to "Blakeley," pare between safety and destruction, the wants to-night off.' safety of these trains depending on conductors, telegraph clerks, brakesmen, men of drink, Jones. He must have been drinking every grade of intellect, their brains subject when he talked of that. It's impossible." two passengers came aboard the train. There was the inevitable old lady, with bunto every kind of moods, and disease, and

the escape that is miraculous!" dadger. Presently, Santley said: "There drunkard does liquor.

"No matter. Go on. You can't go hom until your proof comes in, anyhow." -night work, hack, writing, and poor pay. You know how fast it all wears out the machine. The doctor talked of diseases of the gray matter of the brain, etc., and prescribed, instead of medicine, absolute res lowed all the nostrums in a drug-shop, rath-"I'll take country board, and send in my

"No; you must drop office and work uterly out out of your life, for a month, at

and politics. Well, I obeyed. I started on a pedes stock in Alleghany county; and ate sauerkraut in Berks. Finally I brought upoot-sore, and bored beyond bearing-in being her wedding day Williamsport. While there, I fell into the abit of lounging about the railway station, studying the construction of the engines and train, but one which stopped at the principal but half seen. We were nearing Sunbury naking friends of the men. The man with stations on the route, -Selinsgrove, Sun-Blakeley's eye went from the gauge to the whom I always fraternize, most readily is the skilled mechanic. He has a degree of "I had an old patched suit on, fit, as I like an automatic common sense—a store of certain facts which supposed, for the service of coal-heaver; meaning in his face your young doctor or politician is apt to but Blakeley, when I came up, eyed it and ""More!" without lack. Besides, he is absolutely sure of his my hands sardonically. He was in no betsocial standing ground, and has a grave self ter temper, evidently, with amateur firemen respect, which teaches him to respect you.

The professional lad, just started on his ca"'All aboard,' he said, gruff reer, is uneasy, not sure of his position; he take your place there, Mr. Santley. You'll "I was alarmed at the stern, cold rigidity tries to climb perpetually. I tell you this, put in coal just as I call for it, if you please, of the man. His pallor was becoming frightto explain my intimacy with many of the of-ficials on the road, especially with an engir named Blakeley.

quire much judgment to keep up a fire un'At least we must stop in Sunb
der a boiling pot, and not to make it too had told me that was the next halt. neer named Blakeley

ity to give me the information I wanted, in a few direct sharp words. Like most reticent men, he knew the weight and value of "He made no reply, but took his place in the made no reply, but took his place in the made no reply, but took his place in the made no reply, but took his place in the made no reply, but took his place in the made no reply, but took his place in the made no reply, but took his place in the made no reply, but took his place in the made no reply, but took his place in the made no reply, but took his place in the made no reply, but took his place in the made no reply, but took his place in the made no reply, but took his place in the made no reply, but took his place in the made no reply had some the made no reply had s

hair streaked with gray, with a grave, worn face, which hinted at a youth of hardships and much suffering. However, Blakeley had found his way to the uplands at last. Wondering if it was possible that he had been described in the half of an instant. I caught a glimpse of the appalled faces of the additional his way to the uplands at last. Wondering if it was possible that he had been described in the half of an instant. I caught a glimpse of the appalled faces of the waiting crowd. Then we were in the fields again. Three years before, he had married a bright drinking, as he had accused poor Jones, of cheerful woman, They had one child—a doing." boy. He had work, and good wages, and was, I found, high in the confidence of the rers, "that you should not only have made of the man beside me, seemed to weight the company. On one occasion, having a Sunday an intimate companion of this fellow, Santoff, he took me up to Jersey Shore, where his ley, but have taken so keen an interest in ous breaths, like one drowning. I heaped wife lived. He was an exceptionally silent his tempers and drinking bouts. You would in the coal at intervals, as he bade me man, but when with them, was garrulous and not be likely to honor any of us with such light-hearted as a boy. In his eyes, Jane was the wisest and fairest of women, and the "No. I have something else to do. I was mad." was the wisest and fairest of women, and the boy a wonder of intellect. One great source of trouble to him was, as I found, that he was family for the time made up my world. As for the friendship, this was an exceptional ordinary brain-work. I had taken this merely and I felt a strict able to see them but once in three weeks. for the friendship, this was an exceptional It was necessary for the child's health to man, both as to integrity and massive hard keep them in the country air, and indeed, he could not afford to have them elsewhere; books counts with me but for little, com but this separated him from them almost wholly. Jane was in the habit of coming ence, and contact with facts, for forty years with Charley down to a certain point of the I was honored by the friendship of road, every day, that Blakeley might see them as he dashed by.

"And when I found out this habit, it of curred to me that I could give Blakeley a great pleasure. How often have I cursed my meddling kindness since. January 25th, board the train which her husband drove, unknown to him, and run up to Harrisburg, where he had the night off. be a little supper at the Lochiel House Charley was to appear in a new suit, etc. etc. Of course, the whole affair was at my expense—a mere trifle, but an affair grandeur and distinction, which fairly took Jane's breath. She was a most innocent happy creature; one of those women who wives and mothers in the cradle. When Blakeley found her, she was a thin, pale little tailoress-a machine to grind out badlymade shoddy clothes. But three years of narriage, and petting of Charley had made her rosy and plump and pretty.

"The little Highland suit was bought omplete, to the tiny dirk and feather, and very pretty the little fellow looked in it. wrote down to order a stunning supper, to think, at all! When the trains run by telebe ready at eight. Jane and the boy were graph, the engineers are so many machine to go aboard the train at Jersey Shore, a in the hands of one controller, who directs queer little hill village, near which they them all from a central point. He has the lived. Blakeley ran the train from Williamsport, down to Harrisburg, that day. obey to the least tittle their orders, it is deday. His wife being in the passenger car, struction to the whole. before he took charge of the engine, of course, he would see and know nothing of first and last merit in a railway man? her until we landed at Harrisburg, at seven. I had intended to go down in the smoking dumb. car, as usual, but another fancy, suggested,

"I explained to Blakeley that Jones had dles, alighting, and the usual squabble about

tempers. The conductor sets his watch half a sick wife, or sweetheart, or something, her trunk. I was craning my neck to hear, a minute too fast; the flagman falls asleep; and finally owned that I had an unconquerable desire to run down the road on the entry of the accident that is to be wondered at; it is gine, and, that knowing my only chance was the following my only chance was the flagman falls asleep; and finally owned that I had an unconquerable when the boy ran alongside with the telegram.

"The next moment, I heard a smothered" the accident that is to be wondered at; it is the escape that is miraculous!" gine, and, that knowing my only chance was to take the fireman's place, had bribed him exclamation from Blakeley. We had all dropped into seats, by this to give it to me. The fact was, that in my time. The night was young, and one after idleness, and the overworked state of my another told some story of adventure or brain, I craved excitement as a confirmed is a mistake."

was an incident which occurred on the Erie road, a few years ago, which made me feel as I do in the matter. I happened to be an eye-witness to the whole affair."

"Blakeley, I saw, was very angry, and waiting, coolly polishing a bit of the shining brass before him. Back came the boy.

"Had it repeated. Sands is raging at that almost made me ashamed of my boyish you. Says there's no mistake, and you'd "Blakeley pushed" "Blakeley pushed "Blakeley pushed" "Blakeley pushed" "Blakeley pushed" "Blakeley pushed" "Blakeley pushed "Blakeley pushed" "Blake whim. I promised to be the prince of fire- best get on,' thrusting the second message ther. The engine began to give a strang

". Then you'll have to be treated as one, Mr. Santley,' said Blakeley, curtly. "No. Well, to make you understand, about five years ago, I had a bad break-down It's different from here on the platform, is lean face as he looked at the telegram, you'll remember. I've got to order, and and then at the long train behind him. His - you to obey, in there, and that's all there's lips moved as if he were calculating chan

> that it required little moral effort to obey in the matter of shovelling coal. If I could ing to do?" I asked. to cost me. But all day I went about thinking of the fiery ride through the hills, ror, that made me start, as if it were Blake nounted literally on the iron horse.

when the train rushed into the station. I low-lying farms at a speed that seemed daneast. Talk and think of planting potatoes, caught a glimpse of Jane, on the passenger | gerous to me. embroidery—anything but newspapers car, with Charlie, magnificent in his red and green plaid, beside her. She nodded a zen times, and laughed, and then hid be rian tour through Pennsylvania; studied oil | hind the window, fearing her husband should | ventured. holiday of her life, she had told me—the first on the steam gauge; his lips closely shut. "The train stopped ten minutes. It was

neither an express, nor an accomm

"'All aboard,' he said, gruffly. 'You

sense. The knowledge that comes from ence, and contact with facts, for forty years griny engineer. But the question of his sobriety that day was a serious one. A man in charge of a train, with hundreds of souls

larly when I was shut up in the engine with was the child's birthday. I proposed to
Mrs. Blakeley, that she and Charley should
handed to him, which he read and threw

aboard, I felt, ought to be sober, particu-

"Do you run this train by telegraph?"

asked, beginning to shovel vigorously. "'Yes. No more coal." " 'Isn't that unusual?"

"Yes; there are two special trains on th oad this afternoon graphb' I asked presently, simply to make row slit in the gloomy furnace, or out at the

"'No; not difficult. I simply have to obey the instructions which I receive at each

" 'But if you should happen to think the instructions not right.' " 'Happen to think? I've no business t and shook him by the shoulder.

"'You seem to think silent obedience the

"'Yes,' dryly. I took the hint and was

"We were out of town now. Blakele "I tell you the officers of the road, where such an accident is possible, should be tried seized me. No need to laugh. Satan, I not speak to him again. There was little or murder!" cried Ferrers.

Santley shoved his copy to the boy, and accidents, and misery, and death, as with out at the flying landscape. The fields were citement would by no means equal a dash o "Blakeley," I said, 'Jones (the fireman), a spirited horse. I began to think I had lit tie to pay for my grimy hands and face "'Off! Oh, no doubt! He's taking to when we slowed at the next station. One of

"Go back! he said to the boy. Sands to have the message repeated. There

"The boy dashed off, and Blakeley sat

"Blakely read it, and stood hesitating 'I for half a minute. I never shall forget the and his eye suddenly quailed, as if he saw " Oh, I understand! I said, thinking death at the end of the calculation

"What's the matter? What are you go-" Obey!"

ley's own voice. The next instant we rushed "It was in the middle of the afternoon out of the station, and dashed through the " 'Put in more coal, said Blakeley.

"I shovelled it in. " 'We are going very fast, Blakeley,' I

" More coal." "I threw it in. "The fields and houses began to fly past

"He did not answer. His eye was fixed

"' More!' without thrning his eye.
"I took up the shovel—hesitated.

face of the time piece and back. He moved

n. There was little more

are going at the rate of sixty miles an hour.'

erested in him. He was about forty, his of his life was spent. I noticed that his face where a group of passengers waited, and

"The speed now became literally breathless. The furnace glared red-hot. The "It strikes me as odd," interrupted Fer- heat, the velocity, the terrible nervous strain

> "I'd have done nothing of the kind!" interrupted one of the listeners. "The man

chanical task on myself, and I felt a stricture upon me to go through with it at any I know now how it is that dull, igno rant men, without a spark of enthusiasm, show such heroism sometimes, as soldiers, engineers, captains of wrecked vessels. It is this overpowering sense of routine duty. It's a finer thing than sheer bravery, to my otion. However, I began to be of your nind, Wright, that Blakeley was mad, laboring under some sudden frenzy from drink, though I had never seen him touch

" He did not move hand or foot, except in he mechanical control of the engine, his eye going from the gauge to the time-piece, with steadidess, that was more terrible and threatening. Once he glanced back at the long train sweeping after the engine, with a headlong speed that rocked it from side to side. You could catch glimpses of hundreds "Is it difficult to run a train by tele-traphb' I asked presently, simply to make ing, unconscious that their lives were all in conversation. Staring in silence at the nar- the hold of one man, whom I now strongly suspected to be mad. I knew by his look village street through which we slowly that he remembered their lives were in his hand. He glanced at the clock.

" 'Twenty miles.' he muttered. 'Throw on the coal, Jones. The fire is going out."
"'I did it. Yes, I did it. There was omething in the face of that man that I ould not resist. Then I climbed torward,

" Blakeley, I shouted. 'You are runing this train into the jaws of death!' 'I know it,' quietly. " 'Your wife and child are on it."

"He staggered to his feet; but even then did not move his eye from the gauge. " 'In a minute-"' Make up the fire,' he said, and pushed

"'I will not." "' Make up the fire, Mr. Santley,' very "'I will not. You may murder yourself,

in the throttle-valve.

your wife and boy, but you shall not murder "He looked at me. His kiudly gray eyes

glared like those of a wild beast. But he ontrolled himself in a moment. "'I could throw you out of this door, and nake short work of it. But-look here; do

ou see that station yonder?' "I saw a thin wisp of smoke against the sky, about five miles in advance. "I was told to reach that station by six o'clock. The express train meeting us is

due now. I ought to have laid by for it at

Sunbury. I was told to come on. The track is a single one. Unless I can make the siding at that station in three minutes,

we shall meet it yonder in the hollow.' " 'Somebody blundered.'

" 'Yes, I think so. "And you obeyed?"
"He said nothing. I threw on coal. If I had had petroleum, I would have thrown it in. But I never was calmer in my life.

When Death has a man actually by lhe "Blakeley pushed in the valve still farpanting sound. Far off to the South, I could see the bituminous, black smoke of a train. "I looked at Blakeley, inquiringly. He

and beyond, that black line coming closer, closer across the sky. Then I turned to the

odded. It was the express.

"I stooped to the fire.

"Gentlemen, I confess-I sat down, and uried my face in my hands. I don't think I tried to pray. I had a confused thought of a mass of mangled, dying men and women, others and their babies, and, vaguely, of a nerciful God. Little Charlie with his curls and pretty suit-

"I looked across the clear, wintry sky, at

he gray smoke of the peaceful little village,

'There was a terrific shrick from the engine against which I leaned. Another in my A hot tempest swept past me. "I looked up. We were on the siding, and the express had gone by. The hind-

ost cars touched in passing. 'Thank God! You've done it, Blakeley! Blakeley!' I cried. "But he did not speak. He sat there imcars, and brought Jane and the boy to him,

little woman's hand in his, I came away. "An engineer named Fred, who was at " Blakeley! We're going very fast. We the station, ran the train into Harrisburg. Blakeley was terribly shaken. But we all went down, and had our little feast after all. Charley, at least, enjoyed it." "What was the explanation? A blunder

and when he opened his eyes, and took the

of the director, or the telegraph operator? "I threw in the coal.
"I don't know. Blakeley made light of it afterwards, but kept the secret. These railway men must have a strong esprit de corps."
"All I know is, that Blakeley's salary

house came in view, the engine sent out its was raised, soon after, and he received that words. I soon became personally, much in the little square box, where the greater part We dashed into the street, up to the station, services rendered, from the company."

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The annual Fall Parade of the Phalanx ccurred on Wednesday. The company with its fine members left the Armory about two o'clock and marched to Walnut Hill to the charming music of the Fifth Regiment Band. Arriving at the range, two targets on the 200 yard range were selected, the company under Capt. Richardson and Lieut. Leslie, using target N, and the fine members under Lieut. M. Littlefield, firing at target W. There were 37 in the Phalanx firing party, and 27 in the Fine Members' squad. The latter banged away with the following

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J. T. Trull.	0		0	0	2	
T. H. Hill,	0		0	0	2	
J. B. Davis.	0	2	0	0	0	

The following gentlemen scored 0, having failed to hit the target:—S. Horton, J. A. Richardson, A. P. Barrett, F. Royal, H. Walton, A. E. Thompson, S. F. Trull.

The scores of Messrs. Kelley and Durer

being tied, they fired three more shots. Kelley scored 2—4—4, and Duren 4—3—0, and the prize was awarded to Mr. Kelley. Mr. Dodge having gone away, the other scorers of 2 fired three shots, the worst to have a tin gun. Seeley made 2—2—2, Hill 0—4— 0, and Trull 0-0-0. (Mr. Davis's score was made after the award.) The first prize, a silver butter dish, was presented by J. L. Parker, in behalf of the company, to Mr. Kelley's representative, and the gun to J. T. Trull. In replying, Mr. Trull referred to his success last year, when he got the same prize, and in view of the fact that he already had one, and his cousin having beer unable to hit the target, had none, he would present it to S. F. Trull. The latter received it gracefully, and having "registered" as the poorest marksman, bore it proudly at the head of the column on the homeward march.

The Phalanx squad made the following

Geo. H. Dickson,	*	*	. 0	0	-	
J. W. Bedell,	4 2 3 3 4 3	3	5 2 0	4	4	
Geo. F. Waters,	2	3 4 2 4 3	5	5 2 4	0	
Lt. J. F. Leslie, E. Nichols,	3	4	2	2	3	
E. Nichols,	3	2	0	4	3	
G. O. Gleason,	4	4	4	0	0	
E. Nichols, G. O. Gleason, G. F. Warland, S. B. Mitchell,	3	3	4	0 3	3	
S. B. Mitchell,	3	0 3	4	0	4	
E. V. Pinkham.	0	3	2	2	4	
E. V. Pinkham, D. E. Stuart,	3 0 4 4	0	4 2 0	2 4 2 4 2	0 3 3 0 3 4 4 3 4 0	
Geo. Law, C. W. Couverse, L. P. Pell,	4	0 5	0 0 2 4 0	2	4	
C. W. Converse,	0	5	0	4	0	
L. P. Pell.	2	3	2	2	0	
P. M. Warland,	2 2 3	3202023	4	0	0	
	3	0	0	4	0	
J. T. Field.	0	2	0	0	4	
J. T. Field, R. H Davis,	0	0	0	4	2	
C. E. Halliday.	0	2	0	0	3	
G. W. Barker,	0	3	0	2	0	
C. H. Buxton.	4	0	0	20	0	
S. Skelton,	0	0	0	4	0	
	4	0	0	0	0	
W. A. Smith,	0	0	0	0	3	
Geo. Simonds,	0	0	0	0	3	
F. H. Bryant,	0	0	0	0	2	
C. H. Lincoln,	0	2	0	0	0	
A. W. Nason,	0	0	0	0	0 0 0 4 2 3 0 0 0 0 3 3 2 0 2 0	
Capt. Richardson,	0	0	0	2	0	

The following members scored 0 :- W. R. Emery, W. H. Bowers, C. E. Clarke, G. W. Converse, A. J. Davis, I. E. Johonnot, Mark

The shooting being concluded, the line of arch was taken up through Salem, Beach New Boston, Main, Johnson, Franklin, Main Pleasant to Warren, countermarch to th Armory. Here Capt. Richardson presented a silver medal to Private Dickson, and a gor geous leather one to Lieut. Leslie. Approresponses were made by the recipi ents. The prizes to the Phalanx were award ed to the best five hits, and the worst fiv hits. Lieut. Leslie made a very creditable score, 14 in a possible 25, but it was the low est score of five hits, and he was leath ered. Capt. Wyer proposed the raising of a committee by the fine members, for the pur couraging markmanship in the Phalanx, with a view to their better succes at the militia contest next year. Capt. E. F Wyer, Lieut. M. Littlefield, A. E. Thomp T. H. Hill, J. I. Munroe were chose

in for G. F. Jones, a covered drain across the entrance to the hotel yard. The depres-In the evening a very fine programme was offered by Conductor Claus, which was re ceived with great favor. It was the same a sion there has always made the entra printed last week. At 10 o'clock dancing dangerous one, and this will be an improve menced, and an order of eight dances ment which will be appreciated by all who filled up the remainder of the evening have occasion to drive in or out, and the sidewalk will also be improved.

Adjutant Stevenson, Paymaster Fairbanks Capt. Whitney, and Lieut. Dawson of the Fifth, and Lieuts. Woodward and Thomp son, of the Sixth were present. A forma supper was dispensed with this year, and was served on the range. The parade and target shoot was well arranged and suc cessfully accomplished, and all the partici-pants were well pleased. The Phalanx has me excellent marksmen, and with a little encouragement will make a good record for

HENTERPRISE .- During the progress of trial at Justice Converse's office, last Monday, a hen hopped up the stairs, and being unable to gain entrance to the Court Room laid an egg in the entry, after which she set up a loud cackling. The egg was gathered in by Sherman and pronounced good.

Tickets are now ready and for sale at A. E. OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC .- Horton send and a new one will have to be procured. us copies of the Old Farmers Almanac for 1878, which is No. 86 of the series. No household is equipped without a copy of the

croft, director.

match was represented by a team of five presimen and two members for guard duty. Firing began at 10 A. M., and continued till Hill, of Woburn, secretary. Walter by the society made \$1918.07 at the result of Wakefield, were chosen a committee on received the following letter in relation to by a large crowd of spectators. The prizes credentials. They reported 5 towns repreoffered for company teams were the \$300 sented by 40 delegates. The convention silver cup, which is to become the property then proceeded to an informal ballot for of the company whose team shall make the candidate for Senator, with the following rehighest score each year in three successive sult :ompetitions. This prize was won yester-

the morning of the contest by the death of a relative. Had he been present, their chances would have been improved. Their score was as follows:—

Joseph W. Bedelle 17
Corp. Wm. Flanders 16
Lyman P. Pell 14
G. F. Warland, 11
G. O. Gleason 5

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Lyman P. Would have been improved of an order, or of having received goods. On Saturday she testified that the order was given to her by John Heckbert, and was written in her presence, and she acknowledged getting the goods. Sunday she disclosed to the officer that she had sworm falsely, that the order was forged by Isabella Doherty. Isabella Doherty was according.

Inst Friday 10.

\$24.05. on John Heckbert at A. E. Thomp son's, and her trial kept the court room pret ty full during its progress. When the girl was first arrested, she denied all knowledge of an order, or of having received goods. On Saturday she testified that the order was given that he could get nothing from these gludges. I think the prominent exhibitor was commented upon, and the reason given that he could get nothing from these gludges. I think the prominent exhibitor was no other than Calvin L. Parker, of Winchester. It will be remembered that Mr. Parker has exhibited poultry at the Middlesex North Agricultural Society for quite a number of years, and has shared quite largely with other exhibitors, the premiums of the society.

One very noticeable feature of the exhibition, was quite a number of new and convertices.

ford, G. W. Pollock, J. Addison Thompson. vassers are engaged in soliciting subscriptions for a picture giving a perspective view Whitford, S. Henry Cochran, M. A. Tyler. of Woburn. We have seen the drawing, which is to be reproduced on stone in three colors, and that gives a view of all the build-Pollock, J. H. Nason, James Given, Chesings in town. The beholder is supposed to be standing on the hill back of Dow's tan-Finance Committee .- Samuel Cook. F. Congress St., Boston, and will be sold for finger. Mr. Rand has our sympathy; his \$3 a copy. It is quite a curiosity, and a piccase should be a warning to people not to MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING .- At the Cummings School Building, the steam when blown off from the boiler, enters the drain ture we should judge that would be quite at- handle flour barrels. It is as bad as going tractive and popular.

Senatorial .- J. Howard Nason, Hiram

The following Committees were chosen Town Committee.—Samuel Cook, G. W.

every respect a most interesting one.

and witty allusions.

ures opened auspiciously with a large audi-

and Afterstrokes." The lecture was a very

into Hill's Drug store, and seizing som

snuff and tobacco attempted to depart with-

out paying for them. Mr. Alexander cor-

nered him and attempted to lock the door.

The fellow got away but was pursued and

IMPROVEMENT. — Walter Bates has put

Musical.-A meeting of persons interest-

ed in the formation of a musical association,

met last Tuesday evening and organized

with G. M. Champney, president; Abijah

son, secretary and treasurer; P. E. Ban-

W. H. S. G. A .- Do not forget the Dra-

evenings. An excellent bill is offered.

Thompson, vice president; E. E. Tho

captured by Officer Kenney.

man Wright.

K. Cragin, J. P. Barrett.

which carries of the sewerage of the building. The conductor connects with this Messrs. Grammer Bros. have endrain, and some of the steam following up the drain and the conductors, escapes at the up rooms on the second floor of Allen's left thumb, because he felt of a circular left thumb, because he felt o the drain and the conductors, except the drain and the second most of Alien across the drain and the conductors, except the drain and the conductors are drained to the drain and the conductors are drained to the drain and the conductors are drained to the drained to t Block, with an entrance from Main street, saw at Parker's Mill this morning. people who were passing, and once or twice thas nearly resulted in calling out the Fire very best, and it is their purpose to fit up a 1 Department. This was the case last Fri-day. People who are startled by this ap-ders or select goods. Their rooms are quite ders or select goods.

pearance in the future, may be assured that convenient, easy of access, up one flight, only, and their friends will find the new only, and their friends will find the new only visit in pursuit of boots.

ALMSHOUSE.—Rev. Edward E. Mills conducts the services at the Almshouse next Sunday. COURT RECORD. - Amelia McLeod, ob. place just the one to visit in pursuit of boots COURT RECORD.—Amelia McLeod, obtaining goods under false pretences, sent to Industrial School for girls. Grace Callahan, Fire.—About two o'clock this Friday Buggy.

Catherine Meehan, William Elliot, Michael Shearer, Dennis Welsh, Hugh Riley, drunk, trict 3. The fire proved to be at the house 83 and costs, each. Isabelle Doherty, for-gery, not probable cause to consider her back of Rag Rock. The fire caught in gery, not probable cause to Control and State of Rag Rock. The are caught in guilty. Robert Swain, drunk, 83 and costs.

a brick flue which had been built through a closet, and was not properly supported. The house was small, and the fire well un-Court, in \$500.

Personal.—In the First Congregational Church, Chelsea, at the close of the afternoon service on Sunday, Miss Susie E. Eastman, a graduate of the Chelsea High More Shooting.—A delegation from

More Shooting .- A delegation from School, and for several years a teacher in Woburn, was married to Mr. David B. Harvie, of Southboro'. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. H. Plumb. The happy

Army target shoot. The shooting was with shouse, had a severe fall. The rope by which the stage was suspended, gave way, pair were conducted to the altar by four paires of the bride and the occasion was in Marden, of Stoneham, won the cane, and some grass and received only a slight innieces of the bride, and the occasion was in Mark Allen, of Stoneham, the leather med- jury, al. A collation was served, and the Posts LECTURE.—The Orthodox Course of lec- enjoyed themselves until a late hour.

nce to hear Dr. March speak on "Strokes SELECTMEN. - Special meeting Thursday evening. Absent, Cummings, Grammer and candid review of the relations of capital and labor, abounding in good sense, and fre- and signed. Voted to furnish "Yes" and quently enlivened with humorous stories "No" ballots for vote on the Constitutional amendments. Petition for widening and straightening James Street, referred to High-LARCENY.—Tuesday noon, a fellow from way Committee for investigation and report. Fall River, in town in search of work, went

> RUNAWAY .- One of Hart & Co's. horses was frightened at something near the grain C. Small, E. A. Smith, E. C. Huse, P. W. mill, on Thursday, and broke the shafts and harness and ran away. He was stopped They will hold a grand rally in Lyceum near the Central House.

Sold.-Through the Real Estate Agency of J. R. Carter & Co., the Perkins farm in Wilmington has been sold to a New York gentleman, who will occupy it in the Spring.

Save your money and improve your ealth by buying your medicines and notions at Dodge's Drug Store, next to Bank

Mr. John I. Munroe, of Wobnrn had 30 votes for Sheriff, at the Democratic County Convention. The Democratic Senatorial Conven

n Woburn, this Friday afternoon. matic Entertainment to be given by the W. H. S. G. A., next Wednesday and Thursday the street, are ornamented with a new trans-

on meets at the Democratic Headquarters

one branch of the late fair :one branch of the late fair :—

Lowell, Oct. 22d, 1877.

John L. Parker, Esq., Ed. Woburn Journal.

Dear Sir:—I notice in a recent issue of your paper, you criticise pretty sharply the Judges on Poultry, at the Middlesex North Agricultural Fair held at Lowell, Sept. 25 & 26th.

highest score each year in three successive competitions. This prize was won yester-day by Company A. Fifth Regiment (the Charlestown City Guards), their score being 80 out of a possible 125. The second prize, a solid silver cup, with base surrounded by a target and six rifies, was won by Company D. First Battalion, Roxbury City Guard, Captain J. R. Austin, the score being 78. The third prize for officers, a gold Maltese cross with target in the centre, suspended from a rifle clasp, and to be shot for annually as the second prize is, was won by Captain Hodges, Company F, Third Battalion, his score being 22 out of a possible 25. Each member of the Winning team is also to receive a small and neat silver badge, the gift of the State. A very pretty and solid silver medal, presented to the best individual shot, by a private volunteer, and not subject to any further competition, was won by Private F. H. Saaverns of Company K, Fifth Regiment, of Cambridge, his score being 20 out of a possible 25.

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**The Medical Regiment (Medical At Lowell, Sept. 25 & 25th. It think that I should know something of the character of these men, and the premiums are cepted the nomination in a brief address.

**A ballot was then had for a member of the state Central Committee, with the following result:

**Whol

by Private F. H. Səaverns of Company K, Fifth Regiment, of Cambridge, his score being 20 out of a possible 25. The Woburn Mechanic Phalanx had a team on the field, and made the ninth score among twenty-two competitors. F. D. Merrill, who is the strong man of this team was called away on the morning of the contest by the death of a relative. Had he been present, their son's, and her trial kept the court room pretainty.

PROHIBITORY CAUCUS.—Last Monday evening, the Prohibitory Caucus was held at 205 Main Street. Rev. C. H. Hannaford, of the State Central Committee called the meeting to order, and was invited to preside.

A. A. Fish was chosen Secretary. The following were chosen delegates:

One very noticeable feature of the exhibition, was quite a number of new and convenient copys, which added much to the attraction of the Poultry and Pigeons. Allow me to say in conclusion, that I heard no grumolling among the Fanciers present, and lowing were chosen delegates:

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School for girls, at Lancaster.

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John H. Nicholos,

John H. Nichols, Supt. of Poultry, Middlesex North Agricultural Society.

The above is straightforward and satisfactory. Now let us hear from the judges

on onions and mangel wurtzels. Another Finger Breaker. - Wm. P.

to fires and handling hydrant chucks.

ecture will be on "Nehemiah's Night View of Jerusalem."

Rev. Dr. March's Sunday evening

Sunday.

The best Buggy for business is the Ivers ---RECOGNIZED BY ALL, the superior quality

of Smith's Teas and Coffees. ••• The Democratic caucus is to be held

Monday evening. See special notice. Every man wants one? wants what! genuine Ivers Buggy.

West Wohnen.

Fall.—On Wednesday, Simeon LaForte a painter in the employ of James Partridge,

Burlington.

VOTERS .- The new voting list is out, and ontains the full names of 127 voters.

Winchester.

PROHIBITORY CAUCUS.—There was a caucus of Prohibitionists last Saturday evening J. R. Cobb presided, and S. C. Small acted as Secretary. The following delegates were elected:—County—J. R. Cobb, G. W. Richardson, F. M. White, K. W. Baker, N. W. Arnold and E. Sanderson. Senatorial-S Swan, A. E. Rowe and C. E. Kendall. Hall, this Friday evening, to which delegations from all the surrounding towns have been invited.

BROKEN ARM .- Some of the boys are ac sustomed to get upon the Stoneham train bove the switch, and ride down to the depot. Conductor Beard forced off one who the boy broke his arm in the fall.

Richardson, with her daughter and granddaughter were riding on Cross street, and coming to the railroad bridge, the horse stopped and refused to go on. On being urged to proceed, he suddenly turned, and nrew the occupants of the carriage to the ground. The carriage was broken, but the adies escaped without injury.

Winchester, Oct. 25.

Mr. Editor.—The citizens of this town were more than surprised at the grave that grave that graves.

Broken Gong.—In going to the fire Friday morning, the H & L truck was broken, and a new one will have to be procured.

Finger Cut.—Frank Story, while cutting turnips on Thursday morning nearly severed a finger.

Winchester, Oct. 25.

Mr. Editor.—The citizens of this town were more than surprised at the grave that grave that grave that grave that grave the charges, made by Mr. J. Johnson, of Lowell, in the Boston Herald of last week, against the integrity of Charles Kimball, who for the past eighteen years has so honorably and faithfully filled the office of High Sheriff of this county. To those who have known Mr. Kimball, as have the people of this town, in his public and private life, such

the negative to all such surmises, however

and whoever made by.

Mr. Kimball lived in this town many years, and to the regret of every one, took up his residence in Lowell. While here, he held many places of trust, and was always found honest, faithful and prudent. Enter ing upon the larger duties of Sheriff, his la bors have been marked with courtesy, pro priety, official ability, and discretion most emarkable to all who have had business re ations with him; while honor in action, and greeable manners in intercourse have made him popular with the bench, the bar and the ury all the time, the welfare of the count has found in him a true and careful guard If such neglect of duty, or such loo care, has marked his administration, why o long covered up or suffered to slumber by one who now wakes up just on the eye of another election, while the reputed wrong has been going on for years? The voters of Middlesex County will pronounce against the truth of these charges, and again honor and elect Charles Kimball, High Sheriff.

WINCHESTER, Oct. 23, 1877.

Fourscore years is a good old age, and hose who attain this venerable age, are often powed down with infirmity. Now and then we find an exception-such an exception is Stephen Cutter, Esq., of Winchester, who celebrated his 80th birthday on the 22d of this month, by a dinner party. A goodly company were present of brothers, sisters. children, grand-children and great-grand children. All the invited guests were present excepting Col. Leonard Thompson, o Woburn, an old friend and relative, and Na than Blanchard, Esq., and his sister from Burlington, the severe storm of rain pre venting them from coming. Although wind and rain without, within Mr. Cutter's hospitable mansion was feasting and merriment, from the eldest sister of 84 to the youngest great-grandchild of 5 summers. After dinner, the guests assembled in the family sitting room and united in prayer and praise to God, fully believing that

"The tide of time shall never His covenant remove."

The 23d psalm commencing, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want," was read by one of the children, and prayer was of-fered by another. The whole party then arose and sang, "Praise God from whon all blessings flow," Mr. Cutter himself starting the tune and leading. After this brief period of devotion, the company enjoyed themselves in various ways, and none seem more joyous than the venerable host. the close of the day we separated, feeling that if not permitted to enjoy many of these nery. The picture is to be published next month by the Franklin Publishing Co.. 25 understand that a barrel of flour fell on the with the loved ones gone before, for we fee with the so-sure that,
"Far o'er yon horizon
"Kise the city of towers,
Where our God abideth.
That fair home is ours."

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS.

A Prohibitory County Convention for Middlesex County, met Tuesday forenoon in Jackson Hall, Lowell. I. A. Bassett, of of Melrose, was temporary chairman, and L. J. Cherrington, of Lowell, secretary. Mayor Stott, of Lowell, was chosen as permanent chairman, and Mr. Cherrington as secretary. Twenty-two towns were represented by 60 delegates. The nominations are: For Sheriff, Asa Clement, of Dracut; District Attorney, George Stevens, of Lowell; Commissioner, Marvin Lincoln, of Malden; Special Commissioners, Edward E. Richardson, of Acton, and S. S. Holton, of Winchester; Commissioners of Insolvency. Richardson, of Acton, and S. S. Holton, of Winchester; Commissioners of Insolvency, Wm. W. Sherman, of Lowell, J. H. Rob-erts, of Cambridge, and Walter Babb, of Melrose; County Committee, S. K. Dexter, of Lowell. C. B. Traverse, of Natick, John R. Cobb, of Winchester, Asa Clement, of Dracut, A. D. Sargent, of Malden, John Tucker, of Watertown, I. A. Bassett, Jr., of Malden.

Trucker, of Watertown, I. A. Bassett, Jr., of Maiden.

The Sixth Councillor District Prohibitory Convention met in Jackson Hall, Lowell, on Tuesday afternoon. Sixteen places were represented by 44 delegates. J. S. Colby, chairman: E. F. Richardson, secretary. After four ballots, and two hours' proceedings, Mayor Stott having been nominated and decined, Joshua Merrill, of Lowell, was made candidate. The following District Committee were chosen:—John S. Colby, of Lowell, was made candidate. The following District Committee were chosen:—John S. Colby, of Lowell, of Chelmsford, C. H. Hannaford, of Woburn, Edward Ordway, of Townsend.

The Democratic Convention for the Sixth Councillor District, met Wednesday forenoon at Jackson Hall, Lowell. T. H. Hill, of Woburn, Chairman of the District Committee, called to order. John F. McEvoy, of Lowell, was elected chairman, and T. H. Hill, secretary. Twenty-four towns and cities were represented by 196 delegates. Dr. J. L. Harriman, of Hudson, was nominated for Councillor by acclamation, and the District Committee of last year re-elected.

The Democratic Middlesex County Convention met at Jackson Hall, Lowell, at 11 o'clock, Wednesday. F. W. Clapp, of Framingham, called to order. Ezra Parmenter, of East Cambridge, was elected chairman, and John F. McEvoy, of Lowell, secretary. Thirty-four towns and cities were represented by 32 delegates. E. A. Alger, of Cambridge, made an address. The nominations are: For District Attorney, Alpheus R. Brown, of Somerville; for Sheriff, Gardner Prouty, of Littleton; for County Commissioner, Thos. H. Hill, of Woburn; Special Commissioners of Insolvency, Charles S. Commissioners of Insolvency, Charles S.

missioner, Thos. H. Hill, of Woburn; Special Commissioners, S. N. Aldrich, of Marlboro', Ezra S. Farnsworth, of Newton; Commissioners of Insolvency, Charles S. Lilley, of Lowell, S. M. Hamilton, of Wakefield, John Cahill, of Cambridge.

The Sixth Middlesex Senatorial Prohibitory Convention was held in Melrose last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. I. Austin Bassett, Jr. was elected chairman and S. C.

above the switch, and ride down to the depot. Conductor Beard forced off one who was thus stealing a ride, on Thursday, and the boy broke his arm in the fall.

Accident.—Last Saturday, Mrs. John S. Richardson, with her daughter and grand-daughter were riding on Cross street, and daughter were riding on Cross street, and the strength of the strength and C. H. Hannaford, of Woburn. A mo-tion was then made to adjourn until Satur-day, at Woburn. Rather than do this, a Hannaford delegate changed, and on the fifth ballott Mr. Coffin had eight and Mr. Hannaford six. Mr. Coffin was accordingly declared the nominee. The following were chosen a District Committee: John R. Cobb, of Winchester, I. A. Bassett, Jr., of Mel-rose, Hiram Whitford, of Woburn.

The Militia, by its selected teams, had its third annual rifle-shooting match on the State camp grounds at South Framingham, Tuesday. Each company entering for the match was represented by a team of five match was represented by a team of five match was represented by a team of five match was leasted very and an analysis of Melvey was algored very and an analysis of the sixth Middlesex Sentation and Love Computers Agricultural society on Tuesday, elected J. L. Sargent, of Dracut, President, E, T. Rowell, of Lowell, and accounts of the country are open for exemption of the District Committee. A.V. Lynde, Esq., Treasurer, with a long list of Vice President and Treasurer, with a long list of Vice President and Treasurer, with a long list of Vice President and Treasurer, with a long list of Vice President and Treasurer, with a long list of Vice President and Treasurer, with a long list of Vice President and Treasurer, with a long list of Vice President and Treasurer, with a long list of Vice President and Treasurer, with a long list of Vice President and Treasurer of Treasurer, with a long list of Vice President and Treasurer of Treasurer, with a long list of Vice President and Treasurer of Treasure

Tost, Found, Manted.

ROUND.—A Brown and White Pointer Dog, about a year old. The owner can have the same by applying to T. H. LORD, and paying charges 000

For Sale and To Tet. TO LET.—To an American family. A good house on Green street. Inquire of S. H. COCHRAN

Special Notices.

A CARD.

A CARD.

The Woburn Reform Club take this method to return their sincere and heartfelt thanks to the L. C. Union for the successful manner in which they conducted the late Fair. Also to Hon John Cummings for his liberal donation of Flowers, and to all those who contributed Faney and other Articles, for the Tables, and to the Citizens Generally for their Gen-

Per Order
JONAS P. BARRETT, President.
C. A. McDONALD, Secretary. 146

A CARD.

The members of Gilcreast Hook and Ladder Co. hereby return their sincere thanks to John Cummings Hose Co., No. 3, for the generous collation furnished them after the fire this H. T. PERSONS, Foreman.

M. R. Maddison, Clerk.
Woburn, Oct. 26, 1877.

CAUCUS.

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The Democratic Liberal voters of Woburn are ited to meet at Burbank Hall, Main street. Mone vening, Oct. 29, 1877. at 7½ o'clock, to choose a c didate for Representative to the General Court

By order Town Co Woburn, Oct. 26, 1877.

Married.

In Woburn, Oct. 23, by Rev. Edward Mills, Chas. W. McClucus, and Lillia Taylor, both of Woburn.
In Woburn, Oct. 19, by Rev. Wm. S. Barnes, Fred. J. Ham of Boston, and Miss Charlotte Woodman, of Woburn.

Mied. Date, name, and age, inserted free; all other notice ocents a line.

Shaw.
Oct. 24. John, son of James and Jane
d 3 years, 7 months, 21 days.
Oce. 24, Winthrop Wyman, aged 56

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.



TO BE SOLD FOR UNPAID TAXES.

ers and occupants of the fo-cels of Real Estate, situated in the County of Middlesex,

street. 1ax for 1876, thout 23,000 feet of land on the northerly side of Green street, bounded northerly by land of G. R. Gage, easterly by land of S. O. Pollard, southerly by said Green street and by land of Cyrus Cammings, and westerly by East St. and by land of said Cummings. Tax for 1876,

1876, About 40,479 feet of land and dwelling-house on the side of Green street, bounded the northerly side of Green street, bounded southerly by said Green street, westerly by land formerly of Fowle, northerly by land of J. G. Flagg, easterly by Spring street, and by land of said Allen. Tax for 1876,

bout 10,270 feet of land and Dwelling-House, on the southerly side of Green street, bound-ed northerly by said Green street, easterly by a private sirect, southerly by land of said Al-ien, westerly by land of D. H. Richards. Tax for 1876,

ti 27,921 feet of land bounded northerly by d of Wardwell, easterly by land of J. B. wtelle, southerly by land of George Hol-d, westerly by land of said Allen. Tax 1876,

land of A. K. Fetridge, easterly by land of S. H. Cochran, southerly by a Private street, westerly by land of Allen. Tax for 1876, thout 11,744 feet of land, bounded Northerly by land of R. Lamkin, Easterly by land of said Allen, Southerly by a private street, Westerly by land of Ellis. Tax for 1876, About 55,652 feet of land, bounded Northerly by a private street, Easterly by land of George Holland, Southerly by land for George Holland, Southerly by land of Mark Allen. Tax for 1876, About 5,656 feet of land, bounded Northerly by About 15,686 feet of land, bounded Northerly by

bout 15,080 feet of land, bounded Northerly by land of said G. W. Allen, Easterly by land of M. Allen, Southerly by land formerly of Rus-sell & Dunklee, Westerly by Valley street, Tax for 1876, out 18,000 feet of land, bounded Northerly by and of said Allen, Easterly and Southerly by two private streets, and Westerly by Valley treet. Tax for 1876,

Tax tor 1876,
MMES BARRY.—About 1,530 feet of land and
Dwelling-House in a block of wooden buildings between Walnut and Everett streets,
bounded northerly by land and house of T.
McGrath, easterly by Everett street, southerby by land and house of T. Wolf, westerly by
Walnut street. Tax for 1876,

ly by land and house of T. Wolf, westerly by Walnut street. Tax for 1876.

Groung A. Blanky.—About one and flye-six teenths acres of land and buildings on the morthwesterly corner of Burlington and Bodford streets, bounded northerly by land of J. Cummings, casterly by Burlington street, southerly by Bedford street, and westerly by land of C. Cummings. Tax for 1876.

MICHAER BOYLE.—About three-eights of an acre of land and dwelling-house, on the northwesterly corner of Grape and Washington streets, bounded northerly by Iand of M. Cauffield, westerly by land formerly of G. W. Allen. Tax for 1876.

Augustus W. Birooks.—About four and a half acres of land and building, on the southerly side of Heats of Finish Wyanan, well by said Beach street, sounded northerly by land of the Heats of Burden Wyanan, well by said Beach street, classicity and southerly by land of the Heats of Burden Wyanan, well as the southerly with the southerly side of Beach street, essertily and southerly by land of the Heats of Burden Wyanan, well as the southerly with the southerly was allowed to the southerly by land of the Heats of Burden Wyanan, well as the southerly was allowed to the land of the land of

EDWIN A. BRYANT.—About three-sixteenths acres of land, bounded northerly by land of J. C. Flagg, easterly by land of George W. Woodside, southerly by Spring street, westerly by land of G. W. Allen. Tax for 1876.

tax for 1876.

MNRBW CONWAY.—About five-sixteenths acre
of and and buildings on the southerly side of
Michael Conway; southerly by land of
Michael Conway; southerly by land of
Apuck, Jr.; westerly by land of Thomas Richardson; northerly by Buckman Street. Tax
for 1876.

for 1876, LEVI W. COOPER.—About nine-sixteenths acre of land and buildings on the northerly side of Union Street, bounded northerly by land of said Cooper; easterly by land of J. E. Kim-ball; southerly by Union Street; westerly by land of N. Jenkins. Balance of tax 107 1876. AMES DEVINE .- About one-quarter acre McEllianey and H. Graham. Tax for 1876, AUSTIN A. FISH.—About one-eighth acre of land on the westerly side of Main Street, bounded northerly by land of Sarah Brackett, casterly by Main Street; southerly by land of E. Parker, land of A. F. Morrill and land of Minot J. Buckman. Tax for 1876,

Minot J. Buckman. Tax for 1876, 32.20
MARY Dolan.—About one-half acre of land
and dwellling house on a private street leading easterly from Main opposite Buckman
Street, and adjoining land of the Boston &
Lowell Railroad Corporation. Tax for 1876, 39.34 MICHAEL FOLEY.—About nine thousand feet or land and buildings on the northerly side of Winn street, bounded westerly, northerly and easterly by land of J. Seward, southerly by Winn street. Tax for 1876.

Winn street. Tax for 1876, 1870, 187

OTHAM HILL'S HEIRS.—About one and a half

THAM F. HILL.—About three-sixteenths acr JOTHAN F. HILL.—About three-sixteenths acre
of land and buildings on the southerly side
of Broad street, bounded northerly by said
Broad street, easterly by land of the Town of
Woburn, southerly by land of S. Ellis, westcrif by land of J. G. Flagg. Tax for 1876,
WILLIAM H. HUNT.—About five-eighths acre
of land and buildings on the westerly side of
Main street, bounded northerly by land of
Month of J. E. L. Whan street, south
value of G. M. Buchanan, and land of the estate of R. M. Gage. Tax for 1876,
PATRICK HUGHES, HERRS.—About one-sixteenth
acre of land bounded northerly by a private
street, easterly by land of J. McLaughlin,
southerly by land of Richard Davis, westerly
by land of John Kellehar. Tax of 1876,
CHARLES JOSES.—About one acre of land and

oy iana oi John Keitenar. Tax oi Is.6, IRABLES JONES.—About one acre of land and buildings on the southerly side of Salem street, bounded northerly by said Salem street, bounded northerly by said Salem southerly by land of George W. Kimball, southerly by land of Sephen Dow, westerly by land of Said Jones and the land of Robie. Tax for 1850. Tax for 1876, bout one-half acre of land and buildings on the southerly side of Salem street, bounded northerly by said Salem street, easterly and southerly by land of said Jones, westerly by land of Robie. Tax for 1876.

land of Robie. Tax for 1876.
About one acre of land and buildings on the southerly side of Salem street, bounded northerly side of Salem street, bounded northerly by said Salem street, easterly by land of S. Bartlett, southerly by land of George W. Kimball, westerly by a private street. Tax for 1876, bout one quarter acre of land and buildings about one quarter acre of land and buildings contributed by the side of the side

eastesly by land of J. H. C by said Union street, w E. Trull. Tax for 1876, Hugh Keating.—About one-quarter of an acre of land and dwelling house on the northerly side of Ash street, bounded northerly by land Ash street, bounded northerly by land of yor Dorr, easterly by land of Mrs. It is outherly and westerly by Ash Tax for 1876,

Granfield, southerly and westerly by Asia street. Tax for 1876, ours Kenney.—About three thousand feet of land and dwelling house on the northerly side of Kilby street, bounded northerly, easterly and southerly by land formerly of B. F. Planders, westerly by land of Charles Boutwell. Tax for 1876, sugar News of land and buildings on Salements of the Charles of Land and Landeus Richardson, Bernard Keley and others. Tax for 1876, 1981, and 1981

About one-eighth acre of land and buildings on the southerly side of Glenwood St., bounded the southerly side of Glenwood St., bounded pland now or formerly of the Weber, southerly by land of E. R. Emery, westerly by land of Jerusha Kimball. Tax for 1876. oy iand of Jerusha Kimball. Tax for 1876. About 11,245 feet of land and dwelling-house on the westerly side of Prospect street, and bounded northerly by land now or formerly of J. E. Littlefield, easterly by Prospect St., southerly by land formerly of Thomas Rich-ardson, westerly by land formerly of B. B. Richardson, Tax for 1876.

Richardson, Tax for 1876.

About one-half acre of land and buildings on the westerly side of Main street, bounded northerly by land of Wm. II. Hunt, easterly by land of Wm. III. Hunt, easterly by land of L. A. Gould. Tax for 750 sterly by land of L. A. Gould. Tax for 750 sterly LITTLEFIELD & SONS.—About one eighth acre of hand and Develling, House one eighth acre of hand and Develling, House one eighth acre of hand and Develling, House one the easterly side of Main street, bounded by the Woburn Branch Railroad, southerly by land for J. B. McDonald, easterly by land formerly of J. B. Sawtelle, westerly by said Main street. Tax for 1876,
About 6.489 feet of lynd and buildings on a Pri-

About 28,697 feet of land and Dwelling Hou on the westerly side of Park street, bounds northerly by land of Nash, easterly by street, southerly by

Tax for 1876.

James Little.—About three-eights acre of land and buildings, bounded northerly by land of Stephen Dow, easterly by land of John Cunnings, southerly by land of John Qualey, westerly by a private street. Tax for 1876. for 1876,
DANIEL MARLOW.—Buildings on land of Lydia
Nason, on the easterly side of Pine street,
near Central street. Tax for 1876,
CONVERSE F. MAXIM.—About three-eights
acre of land and dwelling-house, on easterly
side of Feat street, hounded northerly and

CONTRIBE F. MARIN Account on easterly side of East street, bounded northerly and carterly laid of L. H. Allen, souther by a carterly laid of L. H. Allen, souther by street. Tax for 1876, being, westerly by East street. Tax for 1876, being westerly by East street. Tax for 1876, being westerly by East street. Tax for 1876, being the northerly side of Fowle St., bounded northerly by laid of Thomas Salmon, southerly by Fowle street, westerly by land of A. A. Ferrin. Balance of Tax for 1876, cast street, westerly by land of A. A. Ferrin.

rm. Balaince of Tax for 1876, JOSEPH McCarty.—About fifteen and three-quarters acres of land and buildings, on the northerly side of Salem street, bounded northerly by land of B. Richardson beirs, and land formerly of John Nelson, and land of the Boston and Lowell Railroad Corporation, casterly by land of said Corporation, south-erly by Salem street, westerly by land of Luke Tidd. Balance of Tax for 1876, About three-quarters of an acre of lead on the

1876, About 15,767 feet of land, being lot number 23, on a plan of land as surveyed by Edward Buckman, June 6th, 1883, and known as the Joshua Converse land. Tax for 1876, about eight acres of land on the southerly side of Railroad street, bounded as follows, north-

We are not often late.

William Wood, westerly by land of A. Farrell. Tax for 1876,

AMBS McDoxal, D Estate.—About four thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine feet of land and half of dwelling house on the easterly side of Fings Street, bounded northerly by the control of the control o

Street; westerly by land of James Rogers. In Tax for 1876,

EDWARD McKlahaney. — About three six teenths acre of land on the northerly side of a private way leading from the southwesterly end of Rag Rock Avenue, and adjoining lands of B. F. Flagg, and land of A. Plympton heirs. Tax for 1876,

Marn McManus.—About four acres of land on a private way leading from Middle Street, adjoining land of Harriet Fox and others, formerly of John Fowle, and land of Franklin Keyes. Tax for 1876,

PATRICK C. McMurray. — About three-six teembs acre of land and dwelling house, bounded, northerly by land of T. Richarlson; easterly by land of A. Conway; southerly by land of J. Buck, Jr.; westerly by Buck street. Tax for 1876,

Tax for 1876,
MMS MEERAN.—About seven sixteenths acre
of land and dwelling house, bounded northerly by land of James Lynch; casterly by
land of Lewis J. Lyman; southerly by land
formerly of Thomas Cullen; westerly by Highland Street. Tax for 1876,

and Street. Tax for 1876, LYDIA NASON.—About one and eleven-six-teenths acres of land and buildings on the east-erly side of Central Street; bounded north-erly by land of C. R. Atwell; easterly by Washington Street; southerly by land of S. Wyman and land of T. Connell; westerly by Central Street. Tax for 1876,

central street. Tax for 1876, bourt four aercs of land on the north-easterly side of Pine Street, bounded northeasterly by canal; southeasterly by land of devenial, Me-Earthy beirs, Sylvester Stevens and Louisa. Mann; southwesterly by land of owners un-nown. Tax for 1876

known. Tax for 1876, JOHN NELSON.—About three and a quarter acres of land on the nertherly side of Beach street, bounded northerly by land of the Town of Woburn, easterly by land of A. B. Brooks, southerly by land of A. Ellis and land of J. S. Lamon, and by Heach street, westerly by land of Laura J. Felch. Lax for 1876, of Laura J. Felch. Tax for 1876,

ALVAII A. PERSONS.—About two and a quarter acres of land and buildings on the easterly side of Bow street, bounded northerly by land of Francis E. Stevens, southerly by Sherman Place and land of S. Cook, westerly by land of Francis E. Stevens, southerly by Sherman Place and land of S. Cook, westerly by Bow street. Tax for 1876,

George Perkins.—About three-eighths acre of land and Dwelling-House, bounded northerly by land of S. Wyman, easterly by land of M. Connell, southerly by Washington street, easterly by land of Joseph Woodrough. Tax for 1876.

or 1876.

TILLIAM E. PHILIPS.—About seven-sixteenths acres of land and dwelling house on the corner of Thorn and Washington streets, adjoining the estate of Owen Lennon. Tax for 1876,

1876, bout one-eighth acres of land and dwelling house on the westerly side of Main street, bounded northerly by land of Joseph Buck, f., easterly by Main street, southerly and westerly by land of Julia A. Pickering. Tax for 1876, for 1876, bout one and five-eighths acres of land on the northerly side of Pond street, bounded north-erly by land of Joseph Bnek, Jr., casterly by land of Julia A. Pickering, southerly by said Pond street, westerly by land of Thomas J. Pierce. Tax for 1876,

land of Julia A. Pickering, southerly by said Pond street, westerly by land of Thomas J. Pierce. Tax for 1876, 1 About seven-eighth acres of land on the easterly side of Main street, bounded northerly by land of Main street, bounded northerly by land of the heirs of John Tay, easterly by the Woburn Branch Rail Road, southerly by land of J.E. Littlefield, westerly by Main street. Tax for 1876, 1 WILLILM SHANLEY'S HERIBS.—About twenty-one hundred and twenty-five feet of land and dwelling house on the westerly side of Centre Street, southerly by Land of D. Hurley; easterly by Centre Street, southerly with the street, bounded northerly by land of Wm. Dewhurst. Tax for 1876, 1 White Main Main Dewhurst. Tax for 1876 by land of O. PARINKEN SHITH.—About one-sixteenth acre of land and dwelling house on the westerly side of Spring Street, bounded northerly by land of Gos. Flagg; easterly by Spring Street; southerly by land of John Smith. Tax for 1876, 2 CATHERIDE STRAPPOND.—About one acre of land and buildings, bounded northerly and westerly by land of J. P. Converse; easterly by land of Sconverse; southerly by land of Street, bounded northerly by land of Raifroad Street, bounded northerly by Routherly by Raifroad Street; bounded northerly by land of Martha M. Pearsons; westerly by land of Catherine Page. Tax for 1876, 2 S. WARDWELL.—About one-half acre of land and welling-house, on the northerly by land of land and welling-house, on the northerly by land of land and benefits of hounded northerly by land of land and healthings on the westerly by land of land and half of American Street, bounded northerly by land of land and half acre of land and healthings on the westerly by land of land and healthings on the mesterly side of land and dwelling-house, on the northerly by land of land and half of American Street, bounded northerly by land of

1816, S. WARDWELL.—About one-half acre of land and dwelling-house, on the northerly side of Green street, bounded northerly by land of J. G. Flagg, casterly by land of J. G. Pollard and land of J. B. Sawtelle, southerly by Green street, westerly by land of George 1570, disk, and a private street. Tax for 1570, disk, and a private street.

1876,
About seven-eighths acre of land and on the northerly side of Green street, bounded northerly and easterly by a private street, southerly by green street, westerly by land of the estate of H. T. Lord. Tax for 1876, 1 MBs. A. L. WHITE.—About seven-eighths acre of land and dwelling-house, on the westerly side of Eastern Avenue, bounded northerly by land of B. McConologue, easterly by Eastern Avenue, southerly by land of S. O. Pollard, westerly by land of J. T. Hill. Tax for 1876, 11.62

Non-Residents,

Non-Residents,

Holton and Dunkler, — About seventeen acres of land situate in the southeasterly part of Woburn, bounded northerly by land of G. W. Allen and land of J. B. Sawtell, easterly by Holton Street, southerly by land of the heirs of Ruins Wyman and land of owners unknown. Tax for 1876,

Annie M. Aller, of Boston.—About five and a half acres of land on the southwest side of Cove street, bounded northerly by land of the Town of Woburn and land of T. Farker, eastern who was the street of the str

7.06 Date Street. 1ax for 1810, to 1810, bout 10,950 feet of land on the easterly side of Park street, bounded northerly by land of Joseph Buck, Jr., easterly by land of Mrs. Shanley and land of Martin Flarity, southerly by land now formerly of William Dewhursi, westerly by said Park street. Tax for 1876, 14.53

DENNIS CONNOLLY, OF BOSTON.—About three-sixteenths acre of land at the corner of North Warren St., and Hag Rock Avenue, bounded northerly by said Avenue, casterly by said North Warren street, southerly by land of the Dow and land of Grammer Brothes, westerly by land of Thomas Gately. Tax for 1876.

for 1876,
SAMULI. CURRY'S HEIRS, OF BOSTON.—About
one-half aere of land and building, on the
southerly side of Railroad street, bounded
northerly by said Railroad street, easterly by
land of Peter Failey, southerly by land of the
Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation, westety by land of Albert I. Richardson. Tax

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erly by land of Albert L. Richardson. Tax for 1876.

PHINEAS E. GAY, BOSTON.—About twenty-four acres of land in the north-easterly part of Woburn, being the same premises conveyed to said Gay by James Boutwell, by deed dated June 22, 1872, and recorded in South Middle-sex Registry of Deeds, Book 1217, Page 198.

Tax for 1876.
About sixteen and a quarter acres of land in the northeasterly part of Woburn, being the same premises conveyed to said Gay by Joh Perkins, by deed dated July 1, 1872, and recorded in South Middle-sex Heigstry of Deeds, Book 1223, Page 295. Tax for 1876.

LUCY NIFFSON, OF BOSTON.—About one and five-seightlis acre of land on the westerly side of the Woburn Branch Railroad, and southerly by compared the series of the Woburn Branch Railroad, and southerly of the Woburn Branch Ruiters, by and of Rufus Pickering, westerly by sland of the heirs of John Tay. Tax for 1876.

Rufus Pickering, westerly by land of the heirs of John Tay. Tax for 1876.

James Thainer, op Boston.—About 6806 feet of land, being Lot No. 38, on a plan of land as drawn by Edward Buckman, June 25, 1853, and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry, Book 573, Page 573. Tax for 1876, 2.49 Roswell W. Tienner, Hornessee E. Noyse, and Isaac McLellan, of Boston.—About 54 acres of land on the westerly side of Pine Street, acair Salean Street, admining land of Lowell Railroad Company. Tax for 1876, 13,01 About 4 acres of land on the easterly side of the Boston & Lowell Railroad adjoining land of said Railroad Company, and land of David G. Converse, heling near the Watering Station of said Railroad Company. Tax for 1876, About 14) acres of land between the Boston & Lowell Railroad and Pine Street, and adjoining land of David G. Converse and land of Ward L. Dennis. Tax for 1876, About 48 acres of land at the corner of Salem and Pine Streets, adjoining land of Thomas and Hough Quina and land of Lydu Nason.
Tax for 1876, 13,280

Tax for 1816, 24 About 14,609 feet of land on the easterly side of Main Street, being lot No. 15, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlessx South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1816,

About 19,000 feet of land on the easterly side of Main Street, being lot No. 24, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, S. Street, and S. Street, and S. Street, being lots of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876, and 187 for a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, Jene 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876,

E. Buckman, Jene 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876, About 70,000 feet of land on the easterly side of Main Street, being lots 28, 29, 30 and 31, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1844, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876, 20 on a plan of land Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876, 20 on a plan of Main Street event for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax of 1876, About 35,000 feet of land on the easterly side of Main Street, being lots 34 and 35 on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876, About 25,000 feet of land on the westerly side of Washington Street, being lots 44 and 145 on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876, Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876, Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876, Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876, Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876, Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876, Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876, South 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of

29. Tax for 1876.

About 90,002 of land on the westerly side of Main street, being lots A 19, A 20, A 21, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South Bistriet Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876, Main street, being lot A 23, on a plan of a 19, plan 20. Tax for 1876, and the westerly side of Main street, being lot A 23, on a plan of and Manufacturing Company by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876.

for 1876.

Buildings and about 123,893 feet of land on the westerly side of Main street, being lots A 25, A 26, A 27, A 28, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company by E. Buckman, Charles and Charles and

Tax for 1876.

Lewis Pariell. Of Gerentpield.—About twenty-three and a half acres of hand on the southerly side of Rail Road street, bounded westerly by land of J. G. Pollard, northerly by said Railroad street and land of heirs of Nathaniel Wade, and hand formerly of Wun. H. Morss, adjoining the estates of J. McCarthy and J. B. Sawtell. Tax for 1876.

About three acres of land on the westerly side of Wood St., bounded northerly by land or word of Wood St., bounded northerly by land or word westerly by land on the westerly side of Wood St., bounded northerly by land or word formerly, of Story, westerly by land now or formerly, of Story, westerly by land formerly of S. B. Holden. Tax for 1876,

Tax for 1876, House Rehall, Mass.—About one aere of land on the westerly side of a private street leading northerly from Bedford street, adjoining land of B. McElhenney, and land of the heirs of Michael Doherty and others. Tax of 1876,

Beulan H. Beil, of Malden.—About 6753 feet of land between Main and Johnson streets, bounded northerly by Main street and southerly by land of the Unitarian soceity. Tax for 1876,

Tax for 1876, About 3920 feet of land on the easterly side of Johnson street, bounded northerly and east-erly by land of the Unitarian society, south-erly by land of Mary A. Buckman, westerly by said Johnson street. Tax for 1876. HINEAS H. HURD, OF MALDEN.—About 6900 feet of land on the easterly side of Bacon street, being the easterly part of lot No. 10 on Ayer's Plan of Emerson Lots. Tax for 1876.

1876.

YRUS C. PICKERING, OF LOWELL.—About one acre of land and buildings, on the westerly side of Warren street, and bounded easterly by said Warren street, southerly by land of John Robinson, westerly by land of John Maxwell, northerly by land of Emily Kimball and Jacob and Ishinael Munroe. Tax for 1876.

1870,

JAMES M. SARGENT, OF LYNN.—About five-sixteenths acre of land and dwelling-house, in a wooden block, on the northerly side of Railroad street, bounded northerly by Utica street, easterly by land and buildings of Wm. P. Sargent, southerly by said Railroad St., and westerly by land and buildings of Albert L. Richardson, Tax for 1876,

John Mancy on Synykan, —About one six.

and westerly by land and buildings of Albert L. Richardson. Tax for 1876,

JOHN MARCY, OF STONEHAM.—About one-sixteenth aere of land and dwelling house on
the southwesterly side of Court street, bounded northwesterly by land of the heirs of Sylvester Nichols, northeasterly by said Court
street, southwesterly by land of John Cummings, southwesterly by land of Mrs. Munrow. Tax for 1876,

WILLIAM MOORE, of WALFOLE.—About eight
and a half acres and buildings, on the northand shalf acres and buildings, on the northcasterly by land of G. AWheelock, southerly
by said Salem street, westerly by land of the
heirs of N. H. Hyde and land of Mary Parker.
Tax for 1876,
AMOS MOONEY, OF WAREFIELD.—About 18 700

Tax for 1878,

Amos Moonky, of Wakefield. About 19,700 feet of land on the southerly side of Railroad street, being Lot No. 57 on Ayer's Plan of Emerson lots. Tax for 1876.

About 9850 feet of land on the southerly side of Railroad street, being the westerly part of lot 56 on Ayer's Plan of Emerson Lots. Tax for 1876.

1876,
SAMUEL S. HOLTON, OF WINCHESTER.—About
sixteen and a quarter aeres of land on Holton
street, bounded southerly by the Town line
between Woburn and Winchester, and adjoining the estates of the heirs of Rufus
Wyman, and land formerly of L. P. Moody.
Tax for 1876, Tax for 1876,

About one and five-eighths acres of land, being lot No. 16 on Ayer's Plan of Emerson lots.

Tax for 1876,

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About one and three-sixteenths acres of land, being lot No. 17 on Ayer's Plan of Emerson lots. Tax for 1876, About 23,562 feet of land, being lot No. 21 on Ayer's Plan of Emerson lots. Tax for 1876, 7.47 James H. Gustin, of Winchester.—About five acres of land between land of the heirs of Jacob Pierce and the Town line between Woburn and Winchester, and adjoining land of the Town of Woburn. Tax for 1876,

TRABLES PARKER, OF WINGLESTER.—About two and three-sixteenths acres of land between land belonging to the Ton of Woburn and the Town line between Woburn and Win-chester, and adjoining land of owners un-known. Tax for 1876.

3.32 EDWARD SIMONDS, Collector of Taxes for the Town of Woburn. Woburn, Oct. 27, 1877.

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471.

RHOMBOID. By Anna Gram.
Across: A handkerchief; a bird; drift; fortification; a star. Down: A consonant; gold; a motto; a river's mouth; a vessel; swelling; to scold; never; a consonant.

472. DIVISION

By POSTAGE STAMP. Divide a town in Wisconsin, and get letter, an animal, and a body of water.

473. NUMERICAL ENIGMA. BY NUTMEG

The answers containing 17 letters name a molusk.

The 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, is a thin plate.

The 6, 7, 8, is to castrate. The 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 is a residence. The 14 is a personal pronoun. The 15, 16, 17 is a goddess.

474. CONNECTED DOUBLE DIAMONDS. By BROWNIE.

Upper left, across: A consonant; an an imal; a bird; an animal; a consonant. Down: a consonant; a bird; a fish; a bird;

Upper right, across; A consonant; cry; a bird; performed; a consonant. Down: a consonant; hurtful; a genus of animals; to unite; a vowel. Centrals, across: A consonant; an ani-

mal; birds; robbery; a consonant. Down: A consonant; a high hill; a plant

to live in a cave; a consonant. Lower left, across: A consonant; household god; a plant; a weight; a vowel. Down: A consonant; a sign of zodiac; a

bird; a coin; a consonant.

Lower right, across: A consonant; a drink; an animal; a tumor; a consonant. Down: A consonant; very lately; an animal; a drink; a consonant. 475.

PRIZE NUMERAL KINKS.

1153 A town of Sicily. A town of Spain A town of Styria. A photo for first solution.

476. WORDS SQUARE. By Dino.

A male name; a fish; to roast meat in a certain way; to accord; one who rebels.

477. PYRAMID.

By Snifkins, Jr. Across: A numeral; to complete; a bird;

Down: A numeral; two thirds of an ani-

mal; a vessel; a fish; a chum; two vowels a consonant. 478.

> PRIZE HOUR GLASS PI. BY P. LEG. BAAAB

LON A subscription to the Eastern Star for first solution.

479. DIAMOND.

By Pip. A numeral; a male nickname; a female name; a plant; a male name; home, curtailed; a consonant.

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ERECTING A HITCHING-POST. There were an unusual number of inquis-

ve people passing up, and down Summer street yesterday afternoon. This is a very liating confession for one interested in 13 boots, and a broken nose. He opened the conversation by propounding to Mr. Harding, who was using the pickaxe and shovel alternately, these questions:
"What are you doin' there?"

"Can't you see?" returned Harding.
"Yes, I can see that you are diggin's nole: but what on earth is it for?"

"I am not digging it on the earth-I'm digging it in the earth."

The man smiled faintly, and replied,-'Yes, I see you are, but what are you dig-

"Not for pleasure," said Harding, wiping the perspiration from his brow. "I'm dig-

ging to put something in."
"Oh, you are going to set out a tree Isn't it rather early to set out trees?"

"But oughtn't you to find out?"

"Why, because it's too early; the tree will "But I'm not going to set out a tree, bu

"What kind of a post-Boston Post?"

"No; a hitching-post." "What for?"

"To hitch horses to."

"Do you keep a horse?"

"Then what do you want of a hitching "For visitors to hitch their horses to."

"Some people don't have horses; they have mules," said the man, trying to be funny.

"Yes, and some don't even have mules. said Harding, as the man started off; "they have jackasses-they are jackasses themselves, and that is just where you stand." The next individual who stopped to see what improvement was being made in the street, asked with a sympathetic sigh, after gazing intently for a moment at the excava-

"I don't know," replied Harding.
"Don't you live here?" "Yes.

"And you don't know who is dead?" "No. "Aren't any of your folks keeled over?

" No." "Then what are you digging that grave for?"

"That's a hole I'm digging to set a post

"Are you going to lay the post down?"

"Then why do you dig it so wide?" "Perhaps you think you can tell me how to dig this hole?"

"Yes, I can; I'll dig it for you for two dol-

pin you to that fence there with this pickaxe in less than two minutes," exclaimed Harding, jumping out of his hole, and making for

The next was a little man, weight about one hundred and ten pounds, but none the less inquisitive for that. He said, as he halted and scratched his nose with his thumb-

"Nice day—got a job?" "Yes."

"Long one?"
"About five feet."

"Pretty deep one, isn't it?" he queried a grin, looking into the hole. " Yes."

"You work for the city?"

" No. "Who for, then-the man that lives here?"

"What does he want of a lamp-post here when there is one right there by the front door?"

"Oh, I thought it was."

"Well, sir, you have a right to think!"

"Then, what is the hole for?"

"For a hitching-post."

"Indeed? Going to have a chain to it, I

"Yes." "And an iron top?"

"Didn't think of it."

"What, nothing on top? I would, if I

were you-set it off, you know?" "Well, what would you suggest?" asked Harding, as he took the post and set it in

the hole, and began to press the earth about it, "a horse's head, or a poll-parrott?" "A monkey!" shouted the little man with

a titter. "Well, I don't know but what I will." And with this he caught the little man, and danced him up and down on the sharp post till he was so sore inside and out, that after Harding took him down, he was so weak that he couldn't even say—
"Sir, I thank you for that ride!"

TO NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS. - Much matter sent to publication offices is almost or entirely worthless, because too diffuse and without point. Whoever would write for others to read, let him ask himself, "What do I mean?" and then cut out everything that does not bear directly on the subject to be presented. He who would write for the public eye, should write with care. Not unfrequently articles are brought to newspaper offices, with the remark that it was prepared with haste, "just scribbled off," which the writer has not had time "te look over. What is worth printing is worth writing carefully and well, and if articles that are "just scribbled off" could be kept

ion in a waste basket. A witty French lady who was an not in my company."

A GENTLE TEMPER.-The New York

graced with a gentle temper It is related by elderly ladies of Roches ter, that on a certain occasion, the Rev. Dr that locality to make, as the number of such Backus, of blessed memory, had been laypersons is never small. It was also the time ing out and decorating the grounds about that Mr. Harding selected to excavate a hole his house at a considerable outlay of labor near the curb-stone in front of his house, in and expense. On the very first night after which to set a hitching post. Having made these preliminary remarks we will raise the urtain and introduce the actors. The first man who came along wore a black hat, No. industriously rooted the fair territory into a wilderness of unsightly gullies and hummocks. The next morning, as the good doctor stepped out upon his porch, the sweeping glance sufficed to furnish a full and appreciative conception of the desolation. Restraining any expression of unre generate wrath, he stood for a space in silence, and then remarked with mournful philosophy, "Well, you never can lay dirt

> The person who tried to play a joke upon the old lady from the country, at the recent fair, may rest assured that said female made a good turn of the joke. She was told that in visiting the hall, she must not miss of seeing the "fat lamb." Upon entering the hall she at once inquired for the whereabouts of said fat lamb, and by a party who took in the situation, was informed that the object of her search was in a certain ante-room. Thither she repaired, and approaching the fun-loving Doctor of immense avoirdupois, she inquired for the fat lamb. The Doctor saw the point, and replied with his usual politeness, "My dear madame, I'm the only lamb that is here. The woman at once realized the joke played upon her, and with the critical eye of an agriculturist, she surveyed the Doctor profoundly, until her optics lighted upon his bald pate, when she exclaimed, "Waal, you may be a fat lamb, but you hain't got much wool on yer!"-Lawrence American.

> A WRETCH. - "George? George." said the wife of a Market street man, the other night, waking him from his slumbers 'Whadder you want?" he growls. "O, lis ten, George! I'm sure I hear something. "Lemme alone, Maria." But I do hear something—I know I do." "What does she sound like?"—"George, it sounds like a watch ticking." "It's the bed ticking," responded the brute, and then turned over began to snore. Maria has gone home to

Two friends were passing a church one evening, when a strong smell of leather pervaded the air. "I wonder if that is the odor of sanctity?" said one. "I think i must be so," was the quick reply, "for it smells of soles."

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The waves that dash on the rock-bound lea
Weave many a tangled woof.

The clock in the belfry tolls the hour,
A beacon gleams from the lighthouse tower;
The ships in the harbor feel the power
Of the storm amid the sails;
The seamen think of the rocky shore
Where ships go down and are seen no more,
And shricks are stilled by the tempest roar,
When human effort fails.

The maiden whose lover is on the deep The wife for her husband sad vigils may keep, The mother for loved ones despairingly weep, For their treasures are east on the sea: But while ships are wrecked on the rock-ribbed land And brave men are cast on the desolate strand One God holds the winds and the waves in his hand May our trust be forever in Him.

We sit in our homes in the long, dark night,
And see through the tempest a beacon fire bright,
That the storm-beaten mariner hails with delight,
For it guides to a home of rest;
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the snows of the Alpine mountains—as far as wounded. I have a friend in Borgen; he I know, only upon the Alps. It is white all will see that you are well paid; take me over, stems, leaves and blossoms, white as the snow itself; and to have gathered one is to have proved one's self a rare climber. There are very few of these blossoms to be found, and as they grow in the most danger ous places, as though they desired to hide themselves from all, lady tourists who find BOYS' OVERCOATS, age 3 to 10 years \$4 to \$8. BOYS' OVER-COATS, age 8 to 15. 10 years \$4 to \$8. BOYS OVER-COATS, age 8 to 15 years, \$4 to they will return to town without the blos-

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day.' "Oh, Charles," whispered Lady Ida to ner husband, as she clings closer to his arm how can a woman bear that the man who loves her shall risk his life to pamper her

pride?"
"These Alpine hunters are real lovers, says Lady Bertha, looking at the tall and elegant man beside her. "A girl could not say 'No,' as the landlady says, to one who has proved himself so much in earnest. If her love, and now he told her plainly that and distinctive features of the various schools I had a wooer here, I should bid him bring her love was not worth the risk, though he of art. In the preparation of this series, the

ne a snow-blossom if he would win me.'

She looked at him and smiled.

"They say it is at the risk of life," she answered.

"Life is valueless unless one has that den towards Bergen.

which makes it happy," said he.

She answered, "Bring me the snow-blos-

"Sir," said old Pierre, "you are a good other young man found the matter easily ountaineer, but you were not born to it. explainable. Up yonder, little Jean declares, there is a now-blossom. He alone of us four can he. "She should have been proud of such take that leap in safety. Once, at his age, I a lover. That is the sort of girl who throws could, but not now. His brother, never; herself away upon a rascal at last. I have ou, impossible, although you have needed no hope for her." so little of our help. Jean will bring you

said Sir Herbert.

life!" said the old man The Englishman laughed. He drew an would be without him. pera glass from his pocket, and looked

"I see the flower," he said.

hold it aloft, take it between his teath, and about poor Sir Herbert. He was with you turn toward them. Then their practised party, wasn't he?' eyes saw that his foot slipped. He endeavan instant more he hung over the edge of he precipice, the stunted tufts of grass his only hold on life. There was no possibility of helping him. He was past aid. Cool and brought him home last week, a mere wreck. brave to the last, he cautiously endeavored Spine injured, they say. Fell down or if he could not climb upward, he could know?

"Hold on! Hold on, sir!" cried the guide; tion without restraint.

"He holds the snow-blossom between his which she had trampled.

teeth yet," said young Jean, a lover himself,

Prepared to take a leap which would place you shall have it." him in a position whence a rope might be flung about the brave Englishman, he stood way. His weight had forced the rock from she drove at once. its position-it fell, and he fell with it. The

mething white. It was the snow-flower. "We must take the dead body back to the old man. "Ah, who would be a guide to men who will not be guided?"

"An and the words have a guide to two eager eyes looked towards her. "Come closer," said a faint voi hotel, and tell the horrible story," said the

Then no more was said. Scrambling slid-ing, lowering themselves by means of the ope, father and son at last gained the spot o which Sir Herbert had fallen in an instant. Helpless he lay across the rocks. White with agony, but not senseless. His eyes were wide open, and his lips, drawn back in pain, showed, still held between the broad white teeth by its long stem, the snow-blos som which he had plucked at such fearful ost. The eyes turned toward Jean. He knew what the helpless hands would have

lone if they could, and took the flower. "I have only a little while to speak, gasped the writhing man. "Jean, take this to Lady Bertha. Tell her I picked it with my own hand, and-that I have gone on. Pierre, you two must take me elsewherenot back to the hotel. Tell none of them of There is a flower that grows only amongst my fate-swear-tell no one that I am

"But Monsieur, what shall I say-how

explain?" sobbed Jean.
"No explanation," gasped the wounded man. "Keep it from her. Give her the flower—and—my love." And he fainted.

man, Sir Herbert, has sent you this flower, with his love. He bade me declare to you that he picked it himself. He did. I saw him, mademoiselle." "Why did he not bring it to me himself?"

om in her hand. Aloud she said: "My thanks to Sir Her ert. But he has also returned?'

" No, mademoiselle."

"He is coming?"

"I think not, mademoiselle. He bade me ay he had gone on." "Gone on! You mistook." Jean's task grew harder yet. "No, mademoiselle. He said he has gon

nink he is not coming back." Then he fairly turned and ran away The Lady Bertha became red as a rose,

hen pale as the snow-flower she held. "Ah, she understood now!" she said to herself. This was a punishment for her. The man beside her, Sir Herbert Vane, was very much in love. Under such circular the glove into the lion's den, and bade a repetition of the old story of the lady who cast her glove into the lion's den, and bade rearch, and fidelity in statement, have been cumstances, both men and women lose their her lover to bring it to her; he brought, but proved in other fields of literature. The bi-

upon the earth and trampled on it.

bride had been travelling all this while—his around and insulating the pale peaks above Late that afternoon, old Pierre, young them of Sir Herbert; no letter, no message. and sparkling on the crystal waters, -it is no He was not in England, or they should have wonder that the daily contemplation of those Days. Herbert on the wildest, and most precipitous heard. And Ida had whispered to her husof the mountain heights. They had reached a yawning chasm, and had come to a halt.

"Bertha has refused him, silly girl," said

And Bertha! Ah, poor Lady Bertha was eflower."
"I must pluck it with my own hands," Herbert, and she had lost him by her own silly act. She was humbled by her own van "Then you will pay for it with your own ity. And now she knew how dear this man had been to her, and how empty her life

> They were in England again, and friends had flocked around them.

"Welcome home," cried one gentler The next instant, amidst the cries of the shaking hand vigorously. "Welcome home mountaineers, he had taken the leap. Contrary to their expectations, he did it in so much mountain climbing. There have been accidents without number. One or two They saw him stoop and pluck the flower, have been kuted, and, of course, you know

> " About Sir Herbert-Each looked at the other. "We know nothing, except that he left us

without any adieux," said Lady Ida. "Ah, it was after that, then! Well, they

her own, where she might indulge her emo- arguments in favor of, and the objections to Those few words in a few minutes we can give you a rope; had told her the whole story. She knew sively that when properly managed, it has but for the love of the saints, don't look why he had not returned to the inn. She knew now the cost of the snow blossom on ing in isolated farm houses. We commend

"Oh, Herbert, Herbert?" moaned the terested in the great problem of how and well aware why this flower was so eagerly sought. "Father, we must save that darling, will my whole life atone in any ployment the thousands who now leave it to measure for what I have done? If it may,

poised upon the rock; but at this instant the foothold to which Sir Herbert trusted, gave found at his mother's residence, and thither "It is Herbert that I wish to see, not Lady

guides uttered a yell, and stood staring down vane," she said to the servant, who stared at her in astonishment. "Give him my figure lying across the jagged rocks. And card. I know he is an invalid; but he will as it lay, a stray sunbeam flashed out on

In ten minutes more the door of a darkned room was opened, and she crept in. A figure lay motionless on a couch, and

"Come closer," said a faint voice. "I am unable to offer you a chair, or even my hand. Herhaps you have heard that I have Lady Bertha went closer, but she did not untold value to them all through the jourake a chair. She knelt beside the couch

ooked before. "You great, brave-hearted man," she said, you refrain from taunting me, from telling e that I bade you bring the snow-blosson Oh, I know all. It was in plucking tha that you fell. Tell me, do you hate me for it?

and looked at the invalid as she had neve

He smiled tenderly. "Hate you?" he said. "Bertha, let m keep one thought through the dull life I must lead. If I had brought the flower would you have given me the right to say loved you?"

The proud head bent itself. The cheek laid against his own "You plucked the snow-blossom for me she said. "I have brought you the mean and miserable reward—myself. am, take me. Let me be your faithful wife and do all that a wife may do to alleviat

our sufferings, I offer myself to you and if you refuse me I shall deserve it "You know that I lie here like a helples og. You would sacrifice yourself to It was not until the next morning that nurse to one like me! I love you, but I

But she sealed his lips with her first kiss took place, before long, beside Sir Herbert' ouch, and the few guests gave tearful ki ses to the wedded pair, and cried over their the hour when Bertha's lips touched his, Si Herbert seemed to grow stronger; and by thought Lady Bertha, taking the rare blos- slow degrees he recovered, not all his strength and beauty perhaps, but still s much that life is a blessing, and to his wife at least, he seems the very handsomest

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

ARTIST BIOGRAPHIES—TITIAN. By M. F. Sweetser J. R. Osgood & Co. pp. 160. 50 cts. The large and rapidly growing interest in art and its great masters, induced the pubn with my father and brother Pierre. I lishers to issue this series of authentic, attractive and inexpensive biographies of those artists who have gained world-wide celeb rity. In this way they propose to furnish within the reach of all, valuable contributions to biographical literature, which is almost universally acceptable, and give in-She had permitted him to risk his life to win formation concerning the origin, founders, was too brave to shrink from danger. It was publishers are fortunate in entrusting it to only to fling it at her. So Sir Herbert had, ography of Titian is one of the most interest "Will you send me to bring you the snow- as she believed, punished her. In bitter ing we have ever read. Born and reared amidst the picturesque scenery of the Venetian Alps, in wild and craggy highland, where Meanwhile, father and son, old Jean and the most ordinary operations of Nature are Peirre, bore the sad and nearly lifeless bur- beautiful or grand,—the sunset bathing the verdurous slopes and high, uplifted ledges; A year had passed. Lord Charles and his the storm-clouds and mist wreaths, rolling sister with them. No news had reached or the noon-day sun, piercing the deep glens impression on his mind, and improving his most landscape painter of the country

Traps Baited with Orphans; or What is the mat ter with Life Insurance? By Elizur Wright. J R. Osgood & Co. pp. 80. It is not the system of Life Insurance which the learned author here opposes, bu the errors and defects of the present mode of onducting it, which he attacks with a spirit of determination surely worthy of success, i of life insurance, while it has made a mos unparalleled growth in the last twenty years is one which we think the great mass of the people, fail to understand fully, and any reliable work which will show plainly the de one is deserving of close and careful study

JILLAGE IMPROVEMENTS AND FARM VILLAGES. By Geo, E. Waring, Jr. J. R. Osgood & Co., pp. 200.

The author, so well known through his nu nerous works on the different aspects of the great subject of agriculture, has here give very fully his views on the question of village improvements, and farm villages, in which he has for years been deeply interestienth volume. Edward Eggleston's new very fully his views on the question of vil-The life and work of the eastern farme are shown in a way not only interesting but nstructive, and as all will admit, must hav instructive, and as all will admit, must have Schoolmaster" and other interesting charac-been done by one who had practical knowl-ters, with whom Dr. Eggleston has made the walks, roads and drainage, abound in comnon sense views which it would be well for brace himself against the rock. Perhaps the horrible precipices, and you did not all engaged in those departments of labor of clamber down. His foot rested at last on a Lady Bertha waited to hear no more. She village farms, which seems to be one of projection. It was just in time. His fingers crept out of the room, and found her way to great importance, he shows impartially the many and great advantages over that of livthis and his other works to all in any way in-

in any ployment the thousands who now leave it to eke out a miserable life in our crowded Then with trembling hands, she attired cessfully after all the rapid progress made in the past, is yet in its infancy in regard to many points having a most important bear-ing on the welfare of all engaged in it.

Underbrush. By J. T. Fields. J. R. Osgood & Co. pp. 303. Those who prefer short stories and great variety of character will here find in the fourteen divisions of the book, a constant change of subjects without one dull or uninteresting page. We hardly see why it was given this title, for while some of its contents may be light and perhaps of no great value, it has several pieces worthy of careful reading and lasting remembrance. The closing chapter entitled "If I were a boy again," contains maxims and sound advice, which if heeded by all the youth would be of

ney of life, Few writers have the ability to

make whatever they may take for a subject

interesting as Mr. Fields does, and it would be far better for the world if all the ngs have ever been. LITERARY ITEMS .- D. Lothrop & Co. ring out shortly a new and fine edition of that always popular book, Thomas Starr King's "White Hills of New Hampshire." This Co. will also publish in time for the holiday trade "In Company with Children," a new volume of poems by Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt. It will be fully illustrated by Miss Humphrey, Jessie Curtis and Robert Lewis. A new and exquisite gift book for children will be entitled "Sugar Plums: Poems by Ella Farman; Pictures by Miss C. A. Northam." A new edition of Mrs. Clara Doty Bates' "Classics of Baby-land," with addiions, will soon be ready. Lothrop & Co. met with large sales of this book last year. They issue a humorous book this month,

tures of Miltiades Peterkin Paul," with over hirty illustrations by Hopkins. St. Nicholas for November begins the fifth olume with generous measure. It is close-packed with antumn cheer, and its chief traction is a clearly written article on how get up home-made Christmas gifts, giving he youngsters just the kind of work they ke, for filling-in the long in-door evenings.

which is likely to make a sensation among

to get up home-made Christmas gifts, giving the youngsters just the kind of work they like, for filling-in the long in-door evenings. The paper occupies twenty-two pages and has forty-six illustrations. Professor Proctor furnishes a timely contribution, with six illustrations, about "Mars, the Planet of War." Under the title, "Chased by Wolves," there is a stirring account, with a telling picture, of an adventure such as boys delight in. The girls will find great attractions in a capital illustrated story called "Mollie's Boyhood;" in the historical sketch "A Child Queen," with the accompanying frontispiece by Fredericks; and in the cleverly-named and touching little tale, "Polly; a Before-Christmas story." Younger readers will rejoice in Mr. Judson's account of "Nimble Jim and the Magic Melon," and in the delightful pictures by Bensell that accompany it. They will ponder the tantalizing mystery of "The Story that would not be told," and pore over its thrilling pictures of ogres and little boys. The pretty poem "The Willow Wand," with illustrations by Jessie Curtis, will charm children of all growths; and there is a lovely little Thanksgiving hymn by Mary Mapes Dodge, to the music of William K. Bassford. The departments are fresh and entertaining, especially "The Letter-Box," which treats the young folks to two poems from the lately found book "Poetry for Children," by Charles and Mary Lamb, and the boys particularly to a kindly letter of advice from General W. T. Sherman, of the U. S. Army, besides telling the latest news ahout the moons of Mars, and talking of the Russo-Turkish war. The whole number, in typography, make-up, and quality and execution of engravings, shows how much can be done in the way of providing the young folks with a Fine Art Magazine.

Wide Awake for November.—The capital opening story in the November "Wide

Wide Awake for November.—The capital opening story in the November "Wide Awake," "Polly Pepper's Chicken Pie," will put all the children in good humor for sewing woman to be a body of Telling a For-tune," one of Mrs. Piatt's finest poems, which has a sweet little picture by Miss Humphrey. "Child Marian Abroad," plays Humphrey. "Child Marian Abroad," plays with the little Austrian Princess Marie Varie, and the two chatter in very denfocrati-shion. "Solomon's Seal," by Sophi May, has grown painfully interesting, but he "Flossy and Bossy Story," by Margaret Iammond Eckerson, of "The Day at the Hammond Eckerson, or Deacons," is merry enough to balance. 'Miss Charity's Lady," is full of sharp hints to girls about "Behaving," "Pinkte Posey's Seven Little Doctors," by Elsie Gorsey's Seven Little Doctors," by C. S. P., and "Six Surprises," by C. S. P., and m, "Six Surprises," by C. S. P., and Ned's Thanksgiving," by Mary Standish obinson, will amuse the little folks. "Litni ciodard, acout r. C. Stedman, with por-trait, and a new three-page Classic of Baby-land, "Little Dame Fidget," by Mrs. Clara Doty Bates. This has a score of inimitable illustrations by "Boz." There are also "Parlor Pastimes," Prize Guess-Work, and Original Music. Only \$2.00 per annum, Ella Farman, Editor. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

volume, "Roxy," is begun, with an illus tration by Walter Shirlaw. The scene is laid in Indiana, where lived the "Hoosie world familiar. Henry James, Jr., has a short story in this number, Bret Harte a poem, John Burrough a tramping paper en-titled "A Bed of Boughs," and George M. Towle a sketch of the career of M. The opening illustrated article is "Scribner's" sporting series, entitled vas-oac and crapin, oy W. sickay Lar-fan, of Baltimore, illustrated by the author himself. This paper tells about methods of hunting which will be new to most readers. Mr. Frank R. Stockton comes back from the island of Nassau with glowing accounts of

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The Republican candidate for Councillor, in the Sixth District, Col. J. A. Harwood, is a strong, outspoken Prohibitionist. The journal of the Senate of 1875, shows that he voted every time but twice in favor of the strongest prohibitory measures, and on the two instances in which he did not vote he was paired. Last year the Prohibitionists nominated him, and he accepted their nomination. This year they have nominated a separate candidate. It seems to us a matter of wise policy which involves no abandonment of principle, for Pitman men to support Col. Harwood. Many of the most influential men in the Prohibitory party advise this course of action, and we are glad to believe that it will be quite generally carried out.—Holtiston Register.

Mr. E. E. Thompson, the Republican

Mr. E. E. Thompson, the Republican minee for Special Commissioner, is also a thorough Prohibitionist, and it was a matter of surprise that he was not taken by the Prohibitory men. Their candidate cannot possibly be elected, and Mr. Thompson's election would be sure with the Prohibitory yote added to the Republican. The Pitmar nen, of Woburn, at least ought to support Mr. Thompson, and we believe they will de

DRAMATIC.-A small audience witnesse the performance by the W. H. S. G. A., on Wednesday, chargable, no doubt, to a disa greeable storm. The acting was very cree itable. The audience was considerably larger on Thursday evening. Prof. Dorn's orchestra gave some very fine selections. The farce of "A Little Change," was first presented, and was well received "Miri am's Crime," followed, with Miss Susie West as Miriam, S. F. Trull, as Bernard, W. E. Buck as Old Huffin, N. W. Eaton, as the servant, C. D. Adams as Scumley, Georgie Reignolds as Mrs. Raby and Marvin Parker as Clarkson Byles. Miss West played her part with great skill, Mr. Trull gave her an excellent support, Mr. Adams' conception o the disreputable sailor was more than good Mr. Buck as usual was a fine old man, Miss Reignolds shone as the lodging-house keeper, Mr. Eaton did his little part well, an Mr. Parker was immense as Clarkson Byles. It was a good entertainment, and deserved better at the hands of the public.

RESIGNATION OF A TEACHER.-Mr. John F. Dwight, master of the Cummings Grammar School, has resigned his position and accepted the appointment of usher in the Lin-coln School, South Boston. Mr. Dwight is an excellent scholar and a thorough disciplinarian, and his resignation is a loss to the school. At the meeting of the School Cour mittee, Tuesday evening, Mr. George G Edwards was appointed to fill the vacancy Mr. Edwards is a graduate of Bridgewater, and has taught in this State, and in Nev Jersey, and comes well recommended.

A Cooking Show.—We hope the ladies will not fail to read the advertisement of the that next Tuesday the agent will cook at A Ellis's store, exhibiting the beauties of his flour and the facility with which it can be used. We know from a personal trial that Hecker's griddle cakes and buckwheats can't be beat Don't forget next Tuesday.

specimen from a friend in Quincy that deserves a pear-a-graph. At first sight we ny settled the point that it was a pear, and for a single pear it was im-The weight of it was more than a pound, and the taste of it superb.

W. A. & M.—Seventy-two shares of W. A, & M. stock were sold at auction on Tuesday. John Johnson took twelve at \$101.00 Charles Choate, twenty at \$98.25, and E. D. Hayden twenty at 899.25, and twenty at

SELECTMEN.—All present at the me on Thursday. The petition of J. F. Burdick, for recommendation for a victualler's license was referred to the Committee o

Town MEETING,-The Town Meeting or Tuesday will open at half past nine, which is half an hour earlier than usual. Ballots for voting on the Constitution amendmen will be furnished by the Selectmen

New Train.—A new train will soon be put on the B. & L. R. R., which will leave. Boston at 5,45 P. M. This will be a great

ness takes them to the city every day.

It is not only useless to look for a xceedingly strange that no man with the initial X appears on the voting list.

A gentleman on Umon street, has lived for seventeen years, like the Apostle Paul, "in his own hired house," and now finding it too small takes a new departure.

William G. Peck, of Arlington is the e for Representative from the 14th Middlesex District.

To cure dull times, apply an adverement to the afflicted part.

The Musical Association has decided to practice the Oratorio of "Joseph."

have risen up against him. Referring to keep out of the way.

Flagg, Jr., W. M. Miller, A. Bancroft, S. 3. Cushing, T. J. Pierce.

T. H. Hill, John Murphy and Lincoln Emerson were appointed to select a committee of three who should have sole charge of the rallying of the voters and distributing ne votes, with power to choose their assist ants. The committee reported the names of Cyrus Munroe, S. F. Trull, John Murphy Mr. William Winn was invited to speak

but excused himself on account of hoarse the Democrats were rising to a clearer atmosphere, and they can scent the victory,

and it is not so far off as it was a few years ago. The history of the Democratic party has been a varied one, but the country has returned to its principles with beneficial results Referring to divisions among the Republicans, he thanked God that the Democracy is united on principles that are firm as the everlasting hills.

Mr. S. F. Trull remarked, that with the exception of his first vote he had always voted with the Democrats, and he should continue to do so so long as they stand up their present principles. He further liked the Democracy because they were always willing to do something for the young nen. In this they contrasted favorably with the Republicans, and he related an in ident where an old Republican, when he leard that a young man had been put on the Town Committee, expressed his disgust and prophesied that the party would go to the devil, which it did, continued the speak er, and Gov. Gaston was elected. He gave ome figures illustrating the rise of the Dem ocratic party and the decadence of their op

Mr. T. H. Hill read a report of Gov. Til len's speech in response to a serenade after his return from Europe. The meeting them adjourned.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS .- The Republican f Woburn met in Grand Army Hall, on Wednesday evening, to nominate a candidate for the General Court. The caucus was called to order by C. S. Converse, chairman of the Town Committee, and on motion of Col. Grammer, he was invited to preside. H. H. Leathe was elected secretary. On motion of Abijah Thompson, it was voted to proceed to an informal ballot, and the officers of the meeting were appointed tellers. Hon. J. G. Pollard said that he had been hown a ballot with his name upon it, and he withdrew his name, because if elected, he ould not give the time necessary from his business. The informal ballot resulted as

manimously, and E. F. Wyer, J. L. Parker is nomination.

While the committee were absent, Messrs. Haywood, J. H. Ramsdell, P. O'Driscoll, P. verse, G. H. Conn, Samuel Skelton, J. R. Carter, E. J. Mann, A. L. Richardson, I. D. procure bail was locked up. tearns, Richard B. Bean, G. Place, T. F. Bond, Albert A. Ferrin, E. W. Gray, R. S. Spaulding, F. J. Brown.

On the return of the committee to wait on ones had expressed his high sense of the the Insanc Asylum. onor conferred by the nomination, but would respectfully decline to accept it.

On motion of N. Wyman it was voted to

oceed to ballot, which was done.

Another ballot was ordered, in which Mr Wood had 40, Parker 4, Putnam 3, and True Converse and O. F. Bryant 1 each. On mo ion of Mr. Parker, the vote was made unan mous, and he was appointed a committee to notify Mr. Wood of his nomination. Mr. Wood was brought into the hall and accepted the nomination. Brief addresses were made by Hon. J. G. Pollard, G. W. M. Hall, E. W. Champney, John L. Parker and C. S onverse, and the meeting adjourned.

ESTABROOK'S BAKERY. - Mr. Estabrook skeeping a first-class bakery, at 219 Mair ing his goods, which goods, personal inspeion warrant us in saying are first class. He is selling wedding cake of excellent quality.

All orders by mail will receive prompt attention by F. Ivers North Cam-

Ralph Waldo Emerson is 73 years

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.—The Democrats assembled in Grand Army Hall, last Monday evening to nominate a candidate for the dies making their selections for a fall and continuous and the selections for a fall a beautiful and tasty window, and attractive preside, and James McMahon acted as secretary. On motion of A. E. Thompson, Esq., it was voted unanimously to nominate unindow advertisement draws attention and the topic of which was: "The Christian Life and how it should show itself." The sub-Mr. Thompson was notified and accepted the nomination. He said that the National House is Democratic, the Senate soon will are appropriately displayed as follows: be, and he thought the State would soon "Fall" in bright, various-colored leaves; ue as a means of Christian education to a range herself on the same side. He hoped "Winter," in bare sprigs; "Opening," in family, and the importance of religion manevery man would, on election day, put his letters formed of opening buds of the colors lifesting itself in integrity and virtue, in evand into the ballot box for so excellent a which are to be the rage this winter. Mrs. ery day life. None of those who took part purpose. The present Governor is a good Allen has a fine display of all the trimmings, in the discussion spoke extendedly. From of which there are so great a variety this 12.15 to 1 o'clock there was an intermission. himself, he said that if he was elected, he would do as well as he could, and if defeated, ber of hats and bonnets already trimmed, o'clock there was a meeting in the parlor, bear it as well as possible, and hereafter tastefully display the styles and trimming of the church of the "Woburn Conferen The following Town Committee was chosen:—L. Thompson Jr., John I. Munroe, T. H. Hill, A. E. Thompson, J. G. with corn-colored satin and black velvet is same line as that of the woman's Board. At 2 o'clock there was a farther discussion of "How the Christian Life should show itself in church work." This discussion took the same line as that of the morning. At three

> window, an attractive draping of satins, silks, velvets and laces in the shades popular just now, The variety of ornamentation and colors which are the rage, demand cally answered by a clerical looking bro a keen sensibility, and a wise exercise of judgment, lest inharmonious colors be selected, or there result an over trimmed ef-fect. The ready trimmed goods at Messrs able merriment. Among those present tak Rowell & Wright's, are very rich, butavoid any such tendency as is spoken of above.
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> A plum colored velvet bonnet trimmed with sulphur colored velvet, will please ladies
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> Oregon addressed the meeting. He is a nawho desire a modest, but rich looking bon- tive of Boston, but went to Oregon in very net. The same may be said of a brown vel- early life, and was seventeen years of ag vet, trimmed with brown satin and cardinal, before hearing a minister. He came to Mel with ostrich tips. A navy blue velvet hat rose as he heard a Conference was to be with ostrich tips. A navy blue velvet hat trimmed with light blue satin, wings and feathers, attracts much comment from the young ladies. The prevailing style for misses are Pembroke and Breton hats. The latter is a light colored felt which may be appearance of the example to get into the latter is a light colored felt which may be appearance of the example of the enterthy in the church. propriately trimmed with a feather band.
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> They have a fine display of bronze, and various cardinal shades of satins. We commend their superior stock of millinery goods pleasant one to attend. The Conference to the inspection of the ladies.

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and A. S. Wood were appointed a Commit- mails. DeHuff lives on Chestnut Street, tee to wait on Mr. Jones, and inform him of where he has a printing office, and prints

cent and all had a tendency Roland A. Davis, A. P. Barrett, C. W. Con-amenable to the law. DeHuff had but few

Insane.—Mrs. Wm. H. Wood, while laboring under a temporary aberration of mind caused by sickness, jumped from a window, on Tuesday and was severely bruised, She has since been removed to the Insane Asylum.

Wedding Cake.—Mr. W. F. Estabrook is prepared to furnish superior wedding cake at forty cents a pound. He has constantly on hand all kinds of ornaments for wedding cake.

Fire.—Some boys last Sunday set fire to Galactic Fire. The Mrs. Fire to Mrs. Fire. Laired by Win. D. Howells.

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FIRE.—Some boys last Sunday set fire to haystack belonging to Wm. O'Brien who lives off Arlington Street. The gong sounded once, and the department did not go far.

Joseph T. Field was smote in the we with a stick of wood. He struck the tick, and the stick struck back, nearly cutting off his eyelid.

SABBATH NOTICE .- Nov. 4th, Lecture in the M. E. Church, by the pastor, at 8 o'clock in the evening, on "Temperance, our pres

Curtis is still ahead on his five cen gars. He has the Semi Cigar, one-third arger than the original at the same price.

FALL .- Mrs. Susan Edgell fell down stairs

unday night No bones were broken, but

she was severely bruised. APPOINTMENT .- Miss Clara M. Fox was appointed, Tuesday evening, teacher of the Johnson Primary School.

season, - wings, breasts, and feathers of during which time a bountiful collation was for the coming season. One or two are de- Branch of the Woman's Board." At very stylish. A stock of satins and plush, o'clock there was a question box passed and which are to be mostly worn this season are displayed. We advise all the ladies to call "Whether a Christian who couldn't pay his and see Mrs. Allen, before making their final debts should give to charities." A negative decision in regard to the all-important subject of what they "shall wear on their heads." answer was promptly given to this question, although a slight discussion ensued, but Messrs. Rowell & Wright display in their all finally agreed that every one should be

ference were very practical and it was a

COURT RECORD.—John A. Richardson, drunk, \$3 and costs. John McNeill, laradded to the Public Library during the month ceny, \$5 and costs. Bernard Mullen, as sault and battery upon his wife, Jeann Mullen, \$10 and costs; Bernard Mullen. sault and battery upon James Murphy Winchester, \$30 and costs. James Murp assault and battery, \$5 and costs. Carl John son, drunk, 83 and costs. Alice Burrill, drunk, 2d offence, 2 months in House of

meets at Woburn in April.

Notice.-A lot of nice second hand furniture just received, consisting of feather beds and pillows, matrasses, chairs, bed steads, bureaus, sinks, wash stands &c. Bedding in all its varieties. Husk, hair and excelsior always on band and for sale cheap G. W. Pollock, 226 Main Street.

Cur.-John Seaver badly cut two fingers with glass at A. Ellis's store, Thursday even

Everybody knows, or should know hat the best teas can always be found a

REMOVAL .- Dr. Allen has removed to ooms 149½ Main Street. See advertiseme The Ivers Buggy is a success,

ollows:—
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This w ominee by acclamation. This was carried Thursday, and arrested John L. DeHuff, C. Mason, Robert Cowdery, Dea. Thomas for sending obscene literature through the Shepard, Dea. C. E. Conant, Dea. Z. Abbott, W. C. Redfern, Harrison Bates, N. C. Cate, G. W. Richardson, J. W. Hemingway cards, which he sells through the post of- P. W. Swan, K. W. Baker, J. E. Rice, J. fice, together with a large variety of novelty H. Winn, Joel F. Hanson, E. C. Huse, Jos-J. G. Pollard, Simon Blake, John S. True, goods, including puzzles, tricks, pictures, E. W. Champney and N. Z. Tabor were &c. He has been a large advertiser in E. Sanderson, E. A. Smith, A. Cutting, Sumto debauch bridge S. C. Small as G. Hanson, F. W. Bosworth, J. L. Parker, those to whom they were sent, and were a good audience, and the addresses were well

received: LIBRARY.-The following named books

past month, viz :

SEWER .- The center of the town is no free from the impediment to travel cause street is dug up at present from Richardson's a sharp turn to the eastward, passing unde the Woburn Branch Railroad, up beside the track to Moselev's tannery, the terminus of the brick portion. Piles are being driven to receive the walls of two additional sluice ways at the bridge over the outlet of Wedge Pond. The Boston Water Board and Engineers, were out Wednesday, viewing the progress of the work and discussing matter

SINGING AND DANCING .- A school for inlancing in Adelphian Hall, by Miss Sewall. ess as a teacher of music, and this school will doubtless prove one of the pleasantest

ociety during the present winter.

ENTERTAINMENTS .- The third of the series

last Monday evening in their church, and consisted of readings by Miss Georgia Cay-NEW VOTING LIST .- A perusal of the ne voting list affords one an opportunity t know the middle names of many of the resi

pace on the list. REFORM CLUB .- Mrs. Ellen Gustin, of Attleboro, a temperance speaker of considerable reputation will speak under the aus pices of the Reform Club, at Lyceum Hall, on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 11.

dents. Some of them cover considerable

CONCERT.—A first-class concert under the uspices of the Good Will Club will be given | w n the Unitarian Church, next Thursday ening in which several prominent artists Boston and vicinity will participate. RETURNED.—The pastor of the Unitarian

urch has returned from his western tour, and will occupy his pulpit to-morrow morn-

Post Office. - George P. Brown has been ominated and confirmed as Post Master for

Bedford.

REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE CONVENion.—The Republicans of the 18th Repreentative District held a convention in Bedford, Wednesday, Oct. 31st, at 5.30 o'clock, P. M. Mr. L. A. Saville, of Lexington, hairman of the District Committee, called the Convention to order, and it was organized by the choice of Mr. Frank E. Wetherell, of Lexington, as President, and Mr. C. K. Talbot, of Billerica, as secretary. A mmittee on credentials, consisting of Messrs. Franklin Patch, of Lexington, A. E. Brown, of Bedford, Samuel Walker, of Burlington, and Chas. H. Hill, of Billerica, re-ported that there were 59 delegates present. listributed as follows: Lexington, 24; Bedford, 11; Burlington 4; and Billerica 19, the ned town being two short of its enti-

On motion of Mr. A. E. Scott, of Lexing on, an informal ballot was ordered. Mr. M. H. Mer iam, of Lexington, propo andidate the name of Mr. Paul Hill, of Billerica; Mr. B. T. Batcheller, of Lexington, proposed the name of Mr. John Winn, of Burlington; Mr. A. E. Brown, of Bedford, proposed the name of Mr. O. J. Lane, of that

A committee consisting of Messrs. L. W. Webber, of Bedford, F. E. Ham, of Bur-lington, A. C. Brann, of Billerica, and A. C. Stone, of Lexington, was appointed by the hair to receive, sort and count the votes They reported as follows :-

Whole number of votes,
Nec. for a choice,
B. T. Batcheller, of Lexington, had
Paul Hill, of Billerica, had
O. J. Lane, of Bedford, had
John Winn, of Burlington, had

On motion of Mr. Scott, of Lexington, Mr Winn was then unanimously nominated by celamation, and Mr. Winn returned thanks briefly for the compliment.

convention after re-establishing the basis of representation, and fixing upon 7.30 o'clock, P. M. as the hour for next year's convention, chose the following as District mmittee for the ensuing year :- L. A. Saville, of Lexington, L. W. Webber, of Bedford, A. C. Brann, of Billerica, and J. K. Woodman, of Burlington. Dissolved.

Written for the Journal. A Day on Mt. Monadnock in October.

Bright and glorious was the morning of the 18th inst., with autumn's golden sun light reflected from the richly tinted foliag f the broad meadows, through which the sent out to nominate a committee of rallyers and vote distributors. They reported the following names:—N. Wyman, S. A. Grammer, E. F. Wyer, Warren Taylor, R. C. He has been a large advertiser in journals that circulate among young people, and has been doing an extensive business. Some of the pictures were only suggestive, but Fletcher, F. M. White, C. E. Kendall. Remarks were offered by Rev. C. H. Hannamer, E. F. Wyer, Warren Taylor, R. C. but one is spoken of as being quite indeford, of Woburn, James H. Roberts, of Cambridge and framehouse of our kindly host. And while we were yet absorbed with the wonderful heauty of the scene we that a carriage would soon be in readiness for a twelve mile drive to the famous baldhave been added to the Library during the headed and time worn Mt Monadnock, nestled away, as most of your readers know. in the quiet town of Jaffrey, N. H. party was soon made up, with full supplies and merrily on our way through woods over bridges and sparkling streams, past eautiful rainbow forests ringing with the harp bark of the dog, while the sportsman approaches with stealthy step and eager eye Now is seen a fine partridge quickly retreatng from the roadside, as on we go. ively chatter and quaint remark concerning nearly every object that came to view, neither weather vane nor domicile escaping, oon brought us to the Mountain House, a he terminus of the drive road. Our subtantial lunch properly disposed of, and our-elves provided with climbing sticks, we bean our ascent, which immediately be lifficult and tortuous. Now and then, small plateaus are reached, with little basins of crystal water hiding under shelving rocks, which afforded us very grateful refreshmen for unfortunately, not possessing the agility and endurance (which we blushingly fess) of our fair guide and companion of the free mountain air. Getting up and on i this world was now beginning to be serious work, indeed, so much so, that we had al ready thrown aside our outer garments in our frantic endeavors to keep in sight of our SINGING AND DANCING.—A school for in-struction in singing is to be opened in the vestry of the Baptist Church, under the di- one about bad roads, we mean), henceforth ection of Mr. L. B. Marshall, and one for and forever we renounce our scepticism thy sincerity. A full and awful mile is thus Mr. Marshall has the prestige of great suc- at last accomplished, sometimes up almost perpendicular cliffs, but when the summit is reached, the scene is truly grand. To the southward is seen Gap and little Monadnock ENLARGED .- John Maxwell & Co. have wearing to its very top a mantle of living PERSONAL.—Capt. E. F. Wyer was elected enlarged their currying shop, so that it now grasses as in midsummer, while down the First Lieutenant of the Woburn Mechanic is 170x40 and four and a half stories high.

This was necessary to accommodate their in
of autumn is now seen as at no other time,

and visitors who have gone to their home missed seeing nature at her best. Many litwith areas of deepest green and gold, and numerous little glittering lakes, With our shawls and overcoats for cushions, for with Social Gathering.—The Ladies' Friend- the sun's warm rays we were quite comfortly Society invited the Good Will Club to the able without them, long we remained seated vestry of the Unitarian Church, last Thursday evening, and united with them in a suping out upon the enchanting panorama. per and a social entertainment afterwards. while down through the dim ages of the pas A large number were present and a pleasant time enjoyed. come to us in silent eloquence "sermons from stones" in [God's own handwriting. A. ELLIS' The slanting shadows reminding us of approaching night, reluctantly we began our further of the Methodist Society was given on our way hands full of trophies, ferns, mosses and mountain berries, and with the isted of readings by Miss Georgia Cay-ard with the cakes in the cakes

Religious Notices.

Almshouse .- Dr. March will conduct the serv

Special Motices.

FENTIVAL.

The Ladies connected with the L. C. A. of Nort Wort, will hold a Fair and Festival at their Chape on Thursday Evening, November 8th, 1877, consisting of Supper, Ice Creams, Fancy Articles, and the usus attractions. Admittance, 18 cents. Children unde 12 years, 19 cents. Horse cars will leave North Weburn for the Centre at 10 o'clock, P. M. TICKETS for the Course, \$1. To be had at the door

PROHIBITORY CAUCUS.

The Prohibitionists of Woburn are invited to m a the Reform Club Room on Saturday Evening, N business as may properly come before the c 183 Per Order Town Com

Married.

In Woburn, Oct. 31st, by Rev. Wm. S. Barne Mr. Charles F. Cook and Miss Eunice Bancroft, Woburn.
In Woburn, Oct. 31, by the bride's father, Rev. N.
Wright, Mr. Richard S. White, of South Hamp
M. M. H., and Miss Charlotte S. Wright, of Woburn
In Woburn, Nov. 1, by Rev. John Quenley, Mr
"m. Breslin and Miss Kate Tafte, all of Woburn.
In Winchester, Oct. 31st, by Rev. A. B. Dascomb
andel Pond and Amelia R., daughter or M. A. Her

rick.
In Winchester, Oct. 24, by Rev. A. B. Dascomb,
Mr. E. T. Kimball, of Brockton, Mass., and Miss Anne S. Richardson, of Winchester.
Salam, Oct. 31, by Rev. Mr. Bean, of Salem, Mr.
Davis Beland and Miss Alice F. Hood, both of
Woburn. Woburn.
In Bristol, Conn., Oct. 31, by Rev. Dr. Griggs, Mr. George P. Mayhew, formerly of Woburn, and Miss Ida R. Hall, all of Bristol.

Died.

e, and age, inserted free; all other notice In Woburn, Oct. 19, Annie, daughter of Lawrene and Annie Sullivan, aged 1 day. In Woburn, Oct. 22, Elizabeth Murphy, aged 3 ears. In Winchester, Oct. 28th, Thomas Cal nan, aged 47 years. In Woburn, Oct. 28, Edward Morris, aged 75 years. In Woburn, Oct. 28, Thomas, son of Eugene and Mary E. Reddy, aged 6 days. In Woburn, Oct. 28, Jane Donahue, aged 22 years.

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POUND.—A Brown and White Pointer Dog about a year old. The owner can have the same by applying to T. H. LORD, and paying charges 1000 BOARD WANTED.—An unfurnished roo with Board, by a lady. Address "A," Journ 167 WANTED.—Furnished room by two young men, within five minutes' walk from P. O. Terms must be moderate. Address P. O. Box 547,

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TO LET.—To an American family. A good house on Green street. Inquire of S. H. COCHRAN. No LET. House corner of Bennett and Pleasant Streets. 15 rooms, Carriage House and Barn Horn Pond water, Gas, and Furnaee. For further particulars enguire at this office, 165

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TOWN WARRANT.



COOMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. MIDDLESEX, 88.

To either of the Constables of the Torn of Woburn is said County.

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to neiffy and warn the inholitors for the torn of the constable of the

, this twenty-fifth day of October,
ALPHA E. THIOMPSON,
JOHN I. MUNROE,
SEWALL D. SAMSON,
HORACE COLLAMORE,
L. THOMPSON, JR.,
THOMAS H. HILL,
WILLIAM T. GRAMMER,
GILMAN F. JONES,

A true copy. Attest: EDWARD SIMONDS, Constable of Wobu

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Mr. L. B. Marshall.

Instructor of Music in the public Schools engton and Waltham, and Choristor of Perkinhurch Somerville, takes pleasure in announcing will organize the supplier of the school of the supplier o

SINGING SCHOOL MROTTA Baptist Vestry, Winchester, Thursday Eve'g, Nov. 8, 1877, at 71 o'clock. The school will meet on successive Thursday venings.

The course will consist of 20 lessons. Beginners and advanced numls will be equally welcomed.

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oG. W. Simmons & Son,

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Her. . M. H. . Hilen, DENTIST,

The public are respectfully informed that Dr. Allen

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COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.



TO BE SOLD FOR UNPAID TAXES.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of Real Estate, situated in the tow of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and Com W. ALLEN. About 10,952 feet of

uthwesterly by land of Louisa Mann, north-sterly by land of Lydia Nason, northerly land of Sylvester Stevens. Tax for 1876, 13.28 in 15.5,000 feet of land on the Northerly said Green street, bounded southerly by said een street and by land of E. W. Wentworth il land of S. H. Cochran, westerly by Mt. asant street, northerly by land of J. E. Lid-ledi and D. H. Richards, casterly by East eet. Tax for 1876,

Street. 13X 107 1516, bout 23,000 feet of land on the northerly side of Green street, bounded northerly by land of G. R. Gage, easterly byland of S. O. Pollard, southerly by said Green street and by land of

Cyrus Cummings, and westerly by East St. and by land of said Cummings. Tax for

1856,

1859,

bout 40,479 feet of land and dwelling-house on
the northerly side of Green street, bounded
southerly by said Green street, westerly by
land formerly of Fowle, northerly by land of
J. G. Flagg, easterly by Spring street, and
by land of said Allen. Tax for 1876,

by said Allen. Tax for 1876, bout one and a quatera scree of land and dwelling-house on the westerly side of Valley St., bounded northerly by land of E. Sullivan, easterly by said Valley street, southerly by land of the heirs of Rafus Wyman, westerly by land of the heirs of Rafus Wyman, westerly by land of the logs of the land and the land of L. W. Fowle. Tax for 1876, bour 22 200 for to land and Decilies. bout 22,500 feet of land and Dwelling-House, on the easterly side of Valley street, bounded northerly by land of said Allen, northeasterly by a Private street, southerly by land of said Allen southwesterly by Valley street. Tax for 1876.

for 1876, to 1876, and Dwelling House, on the southerly side of Green street, bounded northerly by said Green street, eastedly by an of the southerly by faid of said Alford Street, and the said Alfo

bont 27,221 feet of land bounded northerly by land of Wardwell, easterly by land of J. B. Sawtelle, southerly by land of George Hol-land, westerly by land of said Allen. Tax for 1879,

Nor 1876,
About 17,000 feet of land bounded northerly by land of A. K. Fetridge, easterly by land of S. H. Cochran, southerly by a Private street, westerly by land of Allen. Tax for 1876, About 11,744 feet of land, bounded Northerly by land of R. Lamkin, Easterly by land of Westerly by land of Ellis. Tax for 1876. westerly by land of Edis. 1 ax for text bout 25,652 feet of land, bounded Northerly by a private street, Easterly by land of George Holland, Southerly by land formerly of Russell and Dunklee, westerly by land of Mark Aflen. Tax for 1876,

bout 15,080 feet of land, bounded Northerly by land of said G. W. Allen, Easterly by land of M. Allen, Southerly by land formerly of Rus-sell & Dunklee, Westerly by Valley street. Tax for 1876.

out 20,000 feet of land bounded northerly and isterly by land of said Allen, and southerly a Private street, westerly by Valley street.

JAMES BARBY.—About 1,539 feet of land and Dwelling-House in a block of wooden build-ings between Walnut and Everett streets, bounded northerly by land and house of T.

McGrath, easterly by Everett street, southerly by land and house of T. Wolf, westerly by Walnut street. Tax for 1876, Walmit street. Tax for 1876,
GEORGE A. BLANKY.—About one and five-sixteenths acres of land and buildings on the
northwesterly corner of Burlington and of
Commings, easterly by Burlington street,
southerly by Bedford street, and westerly by
Jand of C. Cummings. Tax for 1876,
MICHAEL, BOYLE.—About three-eights of an
acre of land and dwelling-bouse, on the northwesterly corner of Grape and Washington
streets, bounded northerly by Grape street,
easterly by Washington street, southerly by
Jand of M. Cauffeld, westerly by land formerly of G. W. Allen. Tax for 1876,
AUGUSTUS W. BROOKS.—About four and a

erry of G. W. Alleb. Tax for 1876, 19.02
Acoustrus W. Brooks.—About four and a
half acres of land and building, on the southerly side of Beach street, bounded northerly
by said Beach street, easterly and southerly
by land of the Heirs of Rufus Wyann, westerly by land of S. O. Pollard. Bathee of
Tax for 1876. 25.87

EDWIN A. BRYANT.—About three-sixteenths acres of land, bounded northerly by land of J. G. Flagge, casterly by land of Gorge W. Woodside, southerly by Spring street, westerly by land of G. W. Allen. Tax for 1876, 4.98 erly by land of G. W. Allen. Tax for 1876,

MICHAEL CALLAIMA, 2D.—About three-eighths acre of land on the southerly side of a private street leading westerly from Willow Street, bounded northerly by land of the southerly by land of J. Maguire, southerly by land of C. J. Bishop, & Co., westerly by land now or formerly of Matthew Coyne. Tax for 1876,

HIRAN CHILDS.—About three-sixteenths acre of land and buildings on the northerly side of High Street, bounded north-westerly by land of C. Greenwood; easterly by land of L. L. Whitney andland of C. H. Buss: southerly by High Street; westerly by land of said Greenwood, and land formerly of R. F. McKec.

Tax for 1876.

31.54

ANDREW CONWAY.—About five sixteenths acre.

Tax for 1876.

INDIEW CONWAY.—About five-sixteenths acre of land and buildings on the southerly side of Buckman Street, bounded easterly by land of Michael Conway; southerly by land of J. Buck, Jr., westerly by land of Thomas like arken; northerly by Buckman Street. Tax 28.22

for 1876,
JAMES DEVINE.—About one-quarter acre of
land and dwelling, being on the northerly side
of Belmont Street, bounded northerly by land
of J. E. Abbott; easterly by land of K. Terrett; southerly by said Belmont Street; westerly by land of L. Shaw. Tax for 1876,

MICHAEL DOHERTY'S HEIRS.—About one and thirteen-sixteenths acres of land and build-ings, bounded northerly and westerly by Eli-jah Street, and adjoining the estates of B. McElhaney and H. Graham. Tax for 1876, McElhaney and H. Graham. Tax for 1876, 2
AUSTIN A. First.—About one-sighth are of land on the week by and of Sarah Brackett, easterly by Main Street; southerly by land of Sarah Brackett, easterly by Main Street; southerly by land of E. Parker, land of A. F. Morrill and land of Minot J. Buckman. Tax for 1876,
MARY DoLAM.—About one-half acre of land and dwellling house on a private street leading easterly from Main opposite Buckman Street, and adjoining land of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation. Tax for 1876, 3
MICHARI, FOLEY.—About nine thousand feet of land and buildings on the northerly side of Winn street, bounded westerly, northerly and easterly by land of J. Seward, southerly by Winn street. Tax for 1876.

Winn street. Tax for 1816.

OHN T. HILL.—About one quarter aere of land
bounded northerly by land of B. McConnologue, easterly by land of Mrs. White, southerly by land now or formerly of S. O. Pollard,
westerly by land of G. J. Munroe. Tax for
1874. erly by land now of formerly of s. O. Poliard, westerly by land of G. J. Munroc. Tax for 1876, Tornax Hill's hells.—About one and a half acres of land and buildings on the southerly side of Railroad street, bounded northerly by Railroad street, easterly by a private street, southerly by land of J. D. Gilman, and land of Win. Pierce, westerly by Eastern Avenue. Tax for 1876, 122.48

of Win. Pierce, westerly by Eastern Avenue.
Tax for 1876,

JOTHAM F. HILL.—About three-sixteenths acre
of land and buildings on the southerly side
of Broad street, bounded northerly by said
Broad street, casterly by land of the Town of
Woburn, southerly by land of S. Ellis, westerly by land of J. G. Flagg. Tax for 1876,

WILLIAM H. HUNT.—About five-eighths acre
of land and buildings on the westerly side of
Main street, bounded northerly by land of
John Qualey, easterly by Main street, southerly by land of J. E. Littlefield, westerly by
land of G. M. Buchanan, and land of the estate of R. M. Gage. Tax for 1876,

PATRICK HUGHES, HEIRS.—About one-sixteenth
acre of land bounded northerly by a private
street, easterly by land of J. McLaughlin,
southerly by fand of Kichard Davis, westerly
by land of John Kellehar. Tax of 1876,

CHARLES JONES.—About one acre of land and
buildings on the southerly side of Salem
street, bounded northerly by said Salem
street, bounded northerly by said Salem
street, bounded northerly by
by land of said Jones and the land of Robie.
Tax for 1876,

About one-half acre of land and buildings on

Tax for 1876,
bout one-half acre of land and buildings on
the southerly side of Salem street, bounded
northerly by said Salem street, easterly and
southerly by land of said Jones, westerly by
land of Robie. Tax for 1876.
blout one acre of land and buildings on the
southerly side of Salem street, bounded northerly by said Salem street, casterly by land
of S. Bartlett, southerly by land of George
W. Kimball, westerly by a private street.
Tax for 1876,
bout one quarter sere of land and buildings 44.82

Tax for IS76,
About one quarter sere of land and buildings
on the northerly side of Union street, bounded northerly by land formerly of A. TyVoung,
eastesly byland of J. H. Connolly, southerly
by said Union street, westerly by land of
E. Trull. Tax for 1876,

E. Trull. Tax for 1876,
HUGH KEATHO.—About one-quarter of an are for fland and dwelling house on the northerly side of Ash street, bounded northerly by land formerly of Dorr, casterly by land of Mrs. Granfield, southerly and westerly by Ash JUHN KENNINY.—About three thousand feet of land and dwelling house on the mortherly side of Killy street, bounded northerly, easterly and southerly by land formerly of B. F. Flanders, westerly by land for Charles Boutwell. Tax for 1876, it was the side of Killy street the side of Killy street. Southed northerly, easterly by land for the side of Killy street. Southed northerly is side of Killy street. Southed northerly, easterly by land for the side of Killy street. Southed northerly side of Killy street.

Flanders, westerly by land of Charles Boutwell. Tax for 1876,

SIMON KINSMAN.—About thirty-five and fiveeights acres of land and buildings on Salem
and Mill streets, adjoining the estates of
Thaddeus Richardson, Bernard Kelley and
others. Tax for 1876,

JOSHUA E. LITTLEFFELD.—About five thousand feet of land and dwelling-house on the
westerly side of Prospect street, bounded
tieffield, easterly by said Prospect Street, bounderly and westerly by land now fir formerly of
said Littlefield. Tax for 1876,
About one-eighth acre of land and buildings on
the southerly side of Glenwood St., bounded
northerly by Glenwood Street, easterly by
land now or formerly of J. C. Whitcher,
southerly by land of E. R. Emery, westerly
by land of Jerusha Kimball. Tax for 1876.

26.56

About 11.245 feet of land and dwelling-house

About 11,245 feet of land and dwelling-house on the westerly side of Prospect street, and bounded northerly by land now or formerly of J. E. Littlefield, easterly by Prospect St., southerly by land formerly of Thomas Richardson, westerly by land formerly of B. B. Richardson. Tax for 1876.

ardson, westeriy by land formerly of B. B. Richardson. Tax for 1876.

About one-half aere of land and buildings on the westerly side of Main street, bounded northerly by land of Win. H. Hunt, easterly by said Main street, southerly and westerly by land of L. A. Gould. Tax for 1876.

LITTLEFIELD & SONS.—About one eighth acre of land and Dwelling-House on the easterly side of Main street, bounded northerly by land of J. B. McDonald, easterly by the Wonder of J. B. McDonald, easterly by said Main street. Tax for 1876.

About 6,489 feet of land and buildings on a Private Way running northerly from Church avenue, bounded northerly by land of Dr. John Clough, easterly by a Private way, southerly by land of Susan Ellis. Tax for 1876, About 2,419 feet of land and building on the

Tax for 1878, about 28,697 feet of land and Dwelling-House on the westerly side of Park street, bounded northerly by land of Nash, easterly by Park street, southerly by land of Martin Ellis, west-erly by a ditch. Tax for 1876,

About thirteen-sixteenths acre of land and buildings on the easterly side of Prospect St. bounded northerly by Mt. Pleasant street, easterly by Highland street, southerly by land of A. Pettengill and land now or former-ity of J. E. Littlefield, westerly by Prospect street. Tax for 1876, thout one-parager of

street. Tax for 1876, bout one-quarter of an acre of land and dwelling-house, on the easterly side of Mt. Pleasant street, bounded northerly by land of Alexander Brown, easterly by land of Phebe McCabe, southerly by a private street, west-erly by said Mt. Pleasant street. Tax for 1876.

About one and electric track for the control of the Tax for 1876.

JAMES LITTLE.—About three-eights acre of land and buildings, bounded northerly by land of Stephen Dow, easterly by land of John Cunnings, southerly by land of John Qualey, westerly by a private street. Tax for 1876,

for 1876,

DANIEL MARLOW.—Buildings on land of Lydia.
Nason, on the easterly side of Pine street,
near Central street. Tax for 1876,

About five thousand feet of land and buildings,
on the northerly side of Fowle St., bounded
northerly by land of White & Osborn, heasterly by land of Thomas Salmon, southerly by
Fowle street, westerly by land of A. A. Ferriu. Balance of Tax for 1876,
JOSEPH MCGARTY.—About fifteen and three-JOSEPH MCCARTY.—About fifteen and three-quarters acres of land and buildings, on the northerly side of Salem street, bounded northerly by land of B. Richardson heirs, and

land formerly of John Nelson, and land of the Boston and Lowell Railroad Corporation, casterly by land of said Corporation, south-erly by Salem street, westerly by land of Luke Tild. Balance of Tax for 18% of About three-quarters of an arc of land on the casterly, southerly and westerly by private streets, northerly by Salem street. Tax for 1876,

1876,
About 15,767 feet of land, being lot number 23, on a plan of land as surveyed by Edward Buckman, June 6th, 1853, and known as the Joshua Converse land. Tax for 1876,
About eight acres of land on the southerly side of Railroad street, bounded as follows, northof Railroad street, bounded as follows, northerly by said Railroad street, casterly by land
formerly of Wm. A. Wilson, southerly by
William Wood, westerly by land of A.
Farrell. Tax for 1876,
JAMES MCDONALD ESTATE.—About four thousand eight hundred and fifty nine feet of land
and half of dwelling house on the easterly side
Owen Reddy's-Heiries, easterly by hand of the
Town of Woburn; southerly by Plympton
Street; westerly by land of James RogersTax for 1876,
DWAID MCKIM-NEW.

Street; westerly by land of James Rogers.
Tax for 1876,

EDWARD MCKLHANEY. — About three six teenths acre of land on the northerly side of a private way leading from the southwesterly end of Rag Rock Avenue, and adjoining lands of B. F. Flagg, and land of A. Plympton heirs. Tax for 1876,

Many McManus.—About four acres of land on a private way leading from Middle Street, adjoining land of Harrief Fox and others, formerly of John Fowle, and land of Franklin Keyes. Tax for 1876,

PATRICK C. McMurry.—About three-six-teenths acre of land and dwelling house, bounded northerly by land of T. Kichardson; easterly by land of A. Comway; southerly by land of J. Buck, Jr.; westerly by Buck street.
Tax for 1876,

Tax for 1876,
JAMES MERHAN.—About seven-sixteenths acre
of land and dwelling house, bounded northcrity by land of James Lynch; easteriy by
land of Lewis J. Lyman; southerly by land
formerly of Thomas Cullen; westerly by Highland Street. Tax for 1876.

formerly of Inomas Chilen; westerly by Highland Sirect. Tax for 1876,

LyDia Nason.—About one and eleven-sixteenths acres of land and buildings on the easterly side of Central Street; bounded, northwesterly side of Central Street; bounded, northWashington Street; Rafwell; easterly by
Washington Street; Rafwell; westerly by
Central Street. Tax for 1876,

About four acres of land on the north-easterly by
a canal southeasterly by hand of Jeremiah McCarthy heirs, Sylvester Stevens and Louisa
Mann; southwesterly by land of owners unknown. Tax for 1876,

John Nrison.—About three and a quarter
acres of land on the northerly side of Beach
street, bounded northerly by land of A. B. Brooks,
southerly by land of A. Felch. Tax for 1876,
ALYAH A. PERSONS.—About two and a quar-

of Laura J. Feich. Tax for 1846, ALVAH A. PERSONS.—About two and a quar-ter acres of land and buildings on the easterly side of Bow street, bounded northerly by land formerly of John R. Taylor, easterly by land of Francis E. Stevens, southerly by Sherman Place and land of S. Cook, westerly by Bow street. Tax for 1876, street. Tax for 1876, beonge Perkins.-About three-eighths acre of land and Dwelling-House, bounded northerly by land of S. Wyman, westerly by land of Mrs. M. Wyman, southerly by Washington street, easterly by land of Joseph Woodrough. Tax

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westerly by land of Julia A. Pickering. Tax for 1876, About one and five-eighths acres of land on the northerly side of Pond street, bounded north-erly by land of Joseph Buck, Jr., easterly by land of Julia A. Pickering, southerly by said Pond street, westerly by land of Thomas J. Pierce. Tax for 1876, about seven-eighth acres of land on the easterly side of Main street, bounded northerly by land of the heirs of John Tay, easterly by the land of J. E. Littlefield, westerly by Main street. Tax for 1876,

street. Tax for 1876,

PATRICK SMITH.—About one-sixteenth acre of land and dwelling house on the westerly side of Spring Street, bounded northerly by land of Spring Street, bounded northerly by land of Maria Truil; westerly by land of John Smith. Tax for 1876,

SMUEL L. TUTTLE—About one-quarter acreful and and buildings on the westerly side of Sew Hoston Street; both and of John Munday and land of A. W. land of John Munday and land of A. W. Brooks; easterly by New Boston Street; southerly by land of Martin M. Pearsons; westerly by land of Catherine Page. Tax for 1876,

E. S. WARDWELL—About our shall gare of

1876,
E. S. Wardwell, —About one-half acre of land and dwelling-house, on the northerly side of Green street, bounded northerly by land of J. G. Flagg, easterly by land of J. G. Pollard and land of J. B. Savetelle, southerly by Green street, westerly by land of George II. Woodside, and a private street. Tax for 1876.

About seven-eighths acre of land and on the northerly side of Green street, bounded northerly and easterly by a private street, southerly by green street, westerly by land of the estate of H. T. Lord. Tax for 1876, of the estate of H. T. Lord. Tax for 1876, MRs. A. L. WHITE.—A bout seven-eighths acre of land and dwelling house, on the westerly side of Eastern Avenue, bounded northerly by land of B. McConologue, easterly by Eastern Avenue, southerly by land of S. O. Pollard, westerly by land of J. T. Hill. Tax for 1876,

Non-Residents.

HOLTON AND DURKLEE.—About seventeen acres of land situate in the southeasterly part of Wobb, and the strength of G. W. Allen and had of J. B. S. W. Allen and had of J. B. S. W. Allen and had of J. B. S. W. Allen and had of the heirs of Rufus Wyman and land of owners unknown. Tax for 1876.

Balance of Tax for 1876, Balance of Tax for 1876,

ANNIE M. ALLEN, of Boston.—About five and a half acres of land on the southwest side of Cove street, bounded northerly by land of the Town of Woburn and land of T. Parker, easterly and westerly by the Town line between Woburn and Minchester. Tax for 1816, ALDEN BARTLETT, op Boston.—About 6,550 feet of fand on the easterly side of Park St., bounded northerly by land of Susan Green, easterly by land of M. Gage heirs, southerly by land of Joseph Buck, Jr., westerly by Park Street. Tax for 1816.

Park street. Tax for 182, the easterly of About 10,509 feet of land on the easterly side of Park street, bounded northerly by land of Joseph Buck, Jr., easterly by land of Mrs. Shanley and land of Martin Flarity, southerly by land now or formerly of William Dewhorst, westerly by said Park street. Tax for 1876,

westerny by said Fark streef. Tax for 1876, DENNIS CONDLY, OF BOSTON.—About three-sixteenths aere of land at the corner of North Warren St., and Bag Rock Avenue, bounded northerly by said Avenue, easterly by said North Warren street, southerly by land of Stephen Dow and land of Grammer Brothers, westerly by land of Thomas Gately. Tax for 1876,

for 1876,

AMUEL CURRY'S HEIRS, OF BOSTON-About
one-half aere of land and building, on the
southerly side of Railroad street, bounded
northerly by said Railroad street, easterly by
land of Peter Failey, southerly by land of the
Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation, westerly by land of Albert L. Richardson. Tax
for 1876,

for 1876,
HINEAS E. GAY, BOSTON.—About twenty-four
acres of land in the northeasterly part of Woburn, being the same premises conveyed to
said Gay by James Boutwell, by deed dated
June 22, 1872, and recorded in South Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 1217, Page. 108.
Tax for 1876.

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About sixteen and a quarter acres of land in 18.

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Tax for 1870, and the land of the land of the land premises conveyed to said Gay by Job Perkins, by deed dated July 1, 1872, and r. Leried in South Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 1223, Page 956. Tax for 1876.

LUX SIMPSON, OF BOSTON.—About one and Reve-eighths acre of land on the westerly side of the land of the heirs of Augustus Plympton, easierly by said railroad, southerly by land of the heirs of Augustus Plympton, easierly by said railroad, southerly by land of the heirs of Augustus Plympton, easierly by said railroad, southerly by land of the heirs of Augustus Plympton, easierly have a land of the heirs of Augustus Plympton, easierly have a land of the Marketing, we story by land of the heirs of Augustus, or Boston.—About 6800 feet

Rufus Pickering, westerly by land of the heirs of John Tay, Tax for 187.

James Trainer, or Boston.—About 6800 feet for land, being Lot No. 38, on a plan of land as drawn by Edward Buckman, June 25, 1853, and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry, Book 573, Page 573. Tax for 1876, Roswell LW, Turner, Incirace E. Noyer, and Isaac McLellan, of Boston.—About 54 series of land on the westerly side of Fine are of John Converse, and land of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Company. Tax for 1876, About 4 acres of land on the easterly side of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Company, and land of David G. Converse, being near the Watering Station of said Railroad Company, and land of David G. Converse, being near the Watering Station of said Railroad Company, Tax for 1876, About 14 acres of land between the Boston & About 14 acres of land between the Boston & About 14 acres of land between the Boston & About 14 acres of land between the Boston &

About 49 acres of land at the corner of Salem and Pine Streets, adjoining land of Thomas and Hugh Quinn and land of Lydia Nason. Tax for 1876,

Tax for 1816,
About 14,000 feet of land on the casterly side of
Main Street, being lot No. 15, on a plan of
land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural,
and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middiesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan
29. Tax for 1876,

Main Street, being lot No.

Main Street, being lot No.

Main as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural
and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan
29. Tax for 1876,
About 35,000 feet of land on the easterly side of
Main Street, being lots No. 26 and 27 on a
plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by
E. Buckman, Jene 4th, 1841, and recorded
with Middlesex South District Book of Plans
2, plan 29. Tax for 1876,

2000 feet of land on the easterly side of

E. Buckman, Jene 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876, About 7,000 feet of land on the easterly side of Main Street, being lots 28, 29, 30 and 31, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 14 About 19,000 feet of land in the easterly side of Main Street, being lot No. 32 on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax of 1876, About 20,000 feet of land in the easterly side of Main Street, being lots 34 and 35 on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876, About 28,800 feet of land on the easterly side of Washington Street, be ing lots 44 and 45 on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876, About 24,000 feet of land on the southerly side of a private street leading easterly from Washington Street, being lots 48 and 49 on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876, About 24,000 feet of land on the southerly side of a private street leading from Washington to Main Street, being lots 69, 51, 62, 53, 44, 55, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876,

for 1876, About 25,400 feet of land on the westerly side of Main street, being lot A 13, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricul-cural and Manufacturing Compy by E. Buck-man, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Mid-dlescy South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876.

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About 69,692 of land on the westerly side of Main street, being lots A 19, A 29, A 21, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Weburn Agricultural and Mandaenturing Company by E. Buckman, June 49, 1831, and second with Middlesex South-Die ride Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1873.

About 24,543 feet of land on the westerly side of Main street, being lot A 23, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company by E. Buckman, June 449, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South-District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876.

Buildings and about 123,893 feet of land on the westerly side of Main street, being lots A 25, A 26, A 27, A 28, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company by E. Buckman, South District Book of Plans 2, Plan 29. Tax for 1876.

About I. 7000 feet of land on the southerly side of Railroad street, being part of lot A 36, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company by E. Buckman, June 444, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, Plan 29. Tax for 1876.

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OWNEIL UNKNOWN.—About 20,230 feet of land on the easterly side of Tremont street, being lot No. 32 on Ayer's plan of Emerson lots. Tax for 1876.

HUGH GRAHAM, OF HAVERHILL, MASS.-About one nere of had on the westerly side of a private street leading northerly from Bedford street, adjoining land of B. McElhenney, and land of the heirs of Michael Doherty and others. Tax of 1876.

Beulan H. Bell., of Malden.—About 6763 feet of land between Main and Johnson streets, bounded northerly by Main street and southerly by land of the Unitarian society. Tax for 1876, Phineas H. Hurd, of Malden.—About 6900 feet of land on the easterly side of Bacon street, being the easterly part of lot No. 40 on Ayer's Plan of Emerson Lots. Tax for 1877

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CTRUS C. PICKERING, OF LOWELL.—About one acre of land and buildings, on the westerly side of War, en sixet, and bounded exterity by said Warren street, southerly by land of John Moximson, westerly by land of John Maxwell, northerly by land of Emily Kimball and Jacob and Islainael Munroe. Tax for

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JAMES M. SARGENT, OF LYNN.—About five-sixteenths here of land and dwelling-house, in a wooden block, on the northerly side of Railroad street, bounded northerly by Utica street, easterly by land and buildings of Wm. P. Sargent, southerly by said Railroad St., and westerly by land and buildings of Albert L. Richardson. Tax for 1876,

roe. Tax for 1810,
TILLIAM MOORE, OF WALPOLE.—About eight
and a half acres and buildings; on the portherly side of Salem street, bounded northerly
by land now or formerly of John Nelson,
esterly by hand of C. A. Wheelock, southerly
by said Salem street, westerly by land of the
heirs of N. H. Hyde and land of Mary Parker.
Tax for 1870, Tax for 1876,

ANOS MOONEY, OF WAKEFIELD. About 19,700
feet of land on the southerly side of Railroad
street, being Lot No. 57 on Ayer's Plan of Emerson lots. Tax for 1870,
hout 9850 feet of land on the southerly side of
Railroad street, being the westerly part of lot
55 on Ayer's Plan of Emerson Lots. Tax for
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MMUEL S. HOLTON, OF WINCHESTER.—About sixteen and a quarter acres of land on Holton street, bounded southerly by the Town line between Woburn and Whiechester, and adjoining the estates of the heirs of Rafus Wyman, and land formerly of L. P. Moody. Tax for 1876.

bout one and three-sixteenths acres of land, being lot No. 17 on Ayer's Plan of Emerson lots. Tax for 1876, About 23.562 feet of land, being lot No. 21 on Ayer's Plan of Emerson lots. Tax for 1876, 7.47 James H. Gustin, of Winghestein and of the heirs of Jacob Pierce and the Town line between Woburn and Winchester, and adjoining land of the Town of Woburn. Tax for 1876, THADEUS PARKER, of Winghester.—About two and three-sixteenths acres of land between land belonging to the Town of Woburn and the Town line between Woburn and Winchester, and adjoining land of owners unknown. Tax for 1876,

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By P. ENCIL.

A numeral; a letter; a male name; an animal; a beam used in ships; to plant; a

Photograph for second correct solution 483.

HIDDEN TOWNS REVERSED. By Postage Stamp.

Did you pass me last night? O, Ben, you must come Friday. Can I come, mother? No Ella,

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BY GEO. G. RAPHY. A lake of S. America; a town in Spain; town in Spain; a goddess; a vowel; a turkish officer; a town in Spain; a town in France; a town in Spain. Centrals, a city

A chromo for first correct solution

485. PRIZE PYRAMID. By SCRAPS.

A letter: to confine: a fish: an animal; a a bird; a county of Canada East. Centrals a worm. A coin for first solution.

> 486. PRIZE REBUS ARITHMOREM By Dibo.

ET

A photo for first solution 487.

CURTAILMENT. A bird curtailed, I guess Will leave a sort of recess

488. NUMERICAL OMISSIONS BY CHUB.

Whole I am a plant of 14 letters. Omit my 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 I am a plant. Omit my 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 11, 12, 13, 14, I am an organ of the body.

enormous foot, and push it along; or he would bend his head, and crouching half-Omit my 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 I am

atromaci489.and / of RHOMBOID. By MORIARTY.

Across: a female name; a female name; carried; a bird; pertaining to the loins. Down: A numeral; a nickname; a small coin; a male name; posterior; in this state; noise; an article reversed; a numeral.

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dience. In the yard that we visited there

were seven elephants, five of which were at

seemed to have a perfect understanding of his master's will. He would put out his

to be taken a greater distance, he would put

a chain around it and drag it off behind him.

move by her power of traction or attraction.

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knot or unhitch the chain, and return to her

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To bear all nobly, hoping still to cry,
How beautiful it is to be alive.

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CAULIFLOWER.

What did you bring home company or, Rhett? You knew the cook had gone. How do you de, Mr. Romley? glad to see you. Why didn't your sister come with you? here. There's your bell, Rhett. I've been the rey of a smile to lunch, and if you'll excuse me, Sophie will pour your tea. Here, Sophie, Sophie, noon: go with Rhett and Mr. Romley now I must keep my engagement with Mrs. Chetwood. Good morning, Mr. Romley; I hope ou'll make yourself perfectly at home

And Mrs. Rhett Wyatt bowed herself off, nd young Mr. Rhett Wyatt, her son, went scowling after her to make some demand or inquiry concerning his friend Romley's en- he asked: ertainment. He came back with a blacker scowl, and muttering too audibly. " Selfish."

Jem Romley, the new guest, observing all murmered: this, thought, "A fine lady for a mother, hey? By George! I'd rather have our old barn of a house now, with Aunt Sarah in it, than this ancestral ark of splendor, orna mented with that lay figure. Sophie, eh;

who's Sophie—her waiting maid?"

They went out to lunch; a great display of plate and glass and lovely old china, with three scraggy bits of beef on one dish, a few slices of bread, cut thinly, upon another, and a plate of dry, shrunk olives.

"My sister Sophie, Romley," said Rhett, ndicating her by a nod, as if it were not ap-

ion of young Romley, with a grave bow,

"Stuff!" he ejaculated.

there anything better in the house than Before the stolid Sam could gather his

wits, the little lady at the tray coolly remarked:

perch, and skipped from the room, while her the wise phraseology of a cook-book brother rubbed his hands and complacently exclaimed: " She'll do it!"

ching the look, laughed, then explained: ere," he went on, heedless of the servant's bottle." oresence. "The cook's always gone, and

Ten, fifteen, twenty minutes, and Rhett ey, though hungry as a school boy, maganimously repressed all outward indication and talked volubly of Rhett's great interest,
—the new mare, Zoraide, who had won in a n a blaze, and sparkling like two very black

ollowing her came a servant with a platter of mutton-chops, and a plate of freshly-cut distracting elements of her family. eposited her dish before her brother, and sumed her seat at the tea-tray opposite. A smile passed over his face.

Another smile, the first Romley had seen

his guess. "Not oysters, not oyster pate?" She shook her head and a gay little gleam ot out from her dark eyes.

nd still wearing a puzzled expression. Then again.

the little dark face of Sophie, gay and tri- atmosphere. umphant.

He welcomed Romley cordially enough, but indifferently, and flung himself into his chair, with an angry glance at the empty one "A Protestant and a st

'Mamma is at the Chetwoods," explained

only response; then removing the cover from the soup he inhaled its odor, and ejaculating "Burnt!" he pushed it from him, commanding Sam to remove it.

Mr. Wyatt's eyes flashed stormily, and he growled out something suspiciously like an

Rhett took the exhibition coolly, as if he

The dinner proceeded in this uncomforta ble, silent manner, until Mr. Wyatt helped himself to one of the entrements. His dark Should have been delighted to have had her brow cleared, and the storm lifted, showing

"Miss Sophie, sir," stammered Sam.

"You, Sophie?"

"Sophie has a natural genius for concoct saved my temper from popping over, when it was at boiling point, many a time.' "Why didn't you ever save mine before?

asked Mr. Wyatt, with grim humor. Sophie laughed, but did not reply; then "What is it?"

tion, and then in a demure voice, Sophie

"Cauliflower."

tried the experiment one day last summer Behind the tea-service appeared the little when mamma and all the rest were away at dark head of a girl, searcely more than a the White Mountains. I came home from chool, and couldn't find any body, or any-

She laughed; her father and brother looked at each other with half smiles, tinged with with nobody to care for her, and forced to and the servants gadding and neglectful

Rhett broke the pause. 'Tell us the other ingredients, Sophie. "Oh, nothing but a mixture of mustard, pepper, a trifle of chopped egg and bread-crumbs, a dash of sage and a little oil, all

"Sophie, you're a trump!" ejaculated Rhett, with his mouth full. "She's a genius!" commented Romley,

She deserves public acknowledgement "Sophie's a genius in the culinary line: a fete, or a feast," broke in Mr. Wyatt, hree years ago, when she was only ten, laughing genially. "Sophie, I must pledge Everything's always at sixes and sevens gundy. Sam, the third row, and the third

Sophie's eyes sparkled bright er than the the whole house upside down. I warned Burgundy, as she touched her lips to the sayou, you know. Wonder what Sophie will cred wine of her father's choicest keeping. vise now out of that chaotic old kitch- He could pay her no greater compliment. en. It'll be something worth your while, Rhett pledged her in gay, good-natured phrase; but it remained for Romley to carry off the palm of the joke, as he dipped his yel ingered his watch impatiently, casting anx-ous glances at his guest. But Jem Rom-murmured: murmured: " Cauliflower.

From a jest this name became a habit, and clung to the little dark girl from thenceforward, long after she lost her diminutive dis en-mile race against his own Furore. He tinction. As children are called Pet, Daisy, ad wound Rhett up to betting fervor, when Bun, or any other household appellation, so in came Sophie, her cheeks on fire, her eyes Sophie, after this, at first in jest, at last by constant repetition, answered unthinkingly

ish, which she carried with great care, and the house. Jem Romley discovered that she rom which rose a delicate appetizing steam. had wonderful influence to harmonize the

Small, childish, silent, she somehow, in a With an air of intense satisfaction, Sophie soft, unchildish way smoothed out the roughnesses, palliated the discomforts, and raise the moral and domestic tone in a remarkable manner. She was like a ray of sunshine mature women, that prompted Jem Romley pon her face, dawned now as she negatived to touch his lips to that tiny brown hand, as

he said. But he was mistaken. He never repeated his visit to Eppling. And it was death, shook the dust of its country from

plunging deeper than ever into their puzzle.

Behind the tea tray beamed and sparkled Italian speech, touched him like a mellow There was bitterness i

and went in amidst the kneeling crowds,

"How sweet these Italian's tones!" and "what a gracious mien they have!" and artistic Rome." there, leaning back in a shadowy corner, was language.

It was an elderly, not an old man, and his bered at Eppling. eyes burned darkly under a slouched hat, in

"A Protestant and a stranger, but how at home in that silver tongue?" mused the younger man.

"A long resident, perhaps. His face seems familiar. He looks like the Floren-

lovely Roman girl, and he forgot his speculations until that evening, as he sat at his window at the Hotel de Londres, the same tall figure went sauntering by. "I have certainly seen that face before," muttered the young traveller, pulling hard at his yellow moustache, as if to help his memory.

In the morning, as he was taking his walk the Pincian Hills, again the same meeting. This time the elder man seemed conscious and disturbed. He drew his hat closer over his eyes and hurried on. but free, about her whenever she spoke,

The other, from a mere passing interest, ow began to feel a haunting curiosity. He hunted his memories for some recollection hat he was sure had only escaped him.

At last he got a clue. Sitting one morning in an artist friend's studio, he saw from the window his mysterious street acquaintglass he made a rueful face, and ridiculed ance sauntering slowly along under the the notion that in Italy one could live on arches of the opposite wall. His exclamation brought the artist to his side.

"Why, he's a fellow-countryman of yours De Launy knows him; says his name is I have found since." Viot."

"Gone out of town, I believe." So the thread of the clew snapped. He had given it up as vain, when one day he was taking a stroll through the suburbs of the city, wishing he could hear from home or could meet a home face, and hear the English tongue spoken with a home accent, when, as if to answer his thoughts, a voice

said: "Come out and walk, child; you stay in the house too much.'

home accent. Where was it? It seemed at his very ear. There was a shaded portico just beyond;

above it arose the loftier arches of the old Roman architecture. Two steps, and a picture was revealed. A dark and handsome man reclined in the portico. He held between the two fingers a long, slender pipe, with amber mouth-piece, but his face was turned away toward the

door that led inward. It did not need the slouched hat to identify him to our young traveller. tionless to the spot. As he stood, a girl

came out from within, and looking up at the sky, said: "It is going to rain, papa; I think I had

better wait for my walk until the shower pas-Her eyes fell from their glance at the sky

to her father. She rested her hand upon his shoulder and smiled.

The young spy outside made two impulsive Gradually he came to think otherwise. bounds, and astonished the tranquil occu-pants of the portico with outstretched hands free in her quaint, childlike way, he began and cordial exclamations as he stood before

"Mr. Wyatt, is it possible! and Miss Sophie! And Rhett in Florence. How de-

sir, but I couldn't quite make it out." "And so you dogged my footsteps to find them, especially from him. In this obser-me at last, you young scamp," replied Mr. vation he came to be aware that Sophie Wy-Wyatt, with the good humor of a person who att had thoughts and feelings to which she is obliged to make the best of a thing not alogether acceptable; but Jem Romley was too heartily glad over this meeting to critirise very deeply at present-glad to hear all Jem Romley. He got in love. A great, about Rhett, who was painting at Florence,

lived there so long. "Six years, is it possible? Why it don't seem six months now since I was down at Eppling. Do you remember the cauliflower,

Miss Sophie?" Mr. Wyatt's brow knit for a moment, and with the farthest suggestion of love. To he puffed savagely at his pipe; but it cleared again as Sophie's laugh sounded, and she

answered brightly: "Oh, yes, I remember, Mr. Romley, and you christened me with the name I wear yet. Rhett scarcely calls me anything else to this

"Is it so? Well, it delights me to find that I have had the least link of association with you and Rhett all this time. You know I was coming down at Christmas; but I went to South America with my father for through stormy, drifting clouds. And it I went to South America with my father for was with real respect, such as men feel for his health. I was there five years. Last year I came to Rome. I have written repeatedly to Rhett in the interval, but never

a word from him. "We broke up before that Christmas, Mr. Romley. Sold Eppling, and after my wife's tistic old Rome, where we burrow in dark, and Romley softly he appealed to Romley. Romley was as much in the dark as himself, but both agreed in pronouncing it the most delectable comstreet in Rome was suddenly checked in his ducal races. This very room held a king and building w

made a hundred guesses, always wrong, up as he started back with a hasty exchange must take that for your entertainment.

There was bitterness in his tone, in the He passed on, came out by St. Peter's, larity. Romley understood all from it. The broken fortunes, the lost home, the proud spirit hiding its dismantled condition in this dismantled old villa, in!" cheap, dirty,

His ready-sympathetic heart ached at the for the first time: a man whom nature intended for a brilliant, genial gentleman, but just now jarred body and temper aside, to the felt that there was a gain somewhere. It whom some sharp disappointments, some dismissed the selfish, dissipated air he remem-

Spite of worldly ruin, Mr. Wyatt looked a happier man, and a better, though he sneered and growled at fate and fortune alternately, and turned his back upon all old acquaintances with a persistent pride.

The shower Sophie had predicted fell heavily as they talked, and thus delayed, tine I met at Padua last Spring. Can he be English, or American?"

Then his attention was distracted by a ovely Roman girl, and he forgot his specuovely Roman girl, and he forgot his specugirl who had surprised him in that place six girl who had surprised him in that place six As he looked at Sophie taking her place years ago. She caught his look, smiled, and asked:

"Well, has she changed much?" "Not much. As I look I remember

just appeared above the table. I see the same head almost, but higher up. "Oh yes, I am quite tall. I was thirteen then. I am nineteen now." There was a quaint simplicity, lady-like

a little slim girl whose head and shoulders

that carried a child-like atmosphere with her. Romley could have half believed that he had been taking but an -afterdinner nap at Eppling as he listened. Besides the tea there was a flask of wine, and as Mr. Wyatt touched his lips to his

"rare old wine and purple figs." "Yes, it is rare," he muttered, "as gold. My Burgundy at home was better than any

"But I have something for Mr. Romley that he will like better than Burgundy, perhaps, for association." And Sophie's eyes danced. As she spoke he scented a faintly-remem-

pered odor from the delicate steam arising from a dish beside his plate. "Cauliflower!" Her laugh tinkled airily in with his own at this word, and brought

back still more vividly six years ago. And, like the days six years ago, they sat around the table pledging each other over It was the English tongue, and it had a the wonderful compound of the cauliflower; the dark, grim face of Mr. Wyatt losing its gloomy mask, and shining with genial cheer,

all at the touch of an enchantress-Cauli-Once found, Jem Romley did not easily lose the Wyatts; and after the first burst of annoyance, Mr. Wyatt himself seemed to forget their shabby though lofty old rooms, and the one servitor in place of the retinue at Eppling, and to grow brilliant and jovial

at times in genial Jem Romley's presence

Then all at once Rhett came and the party was perfect. They used to sit under the frowning arches, or in the garden under the shade of the ilex trees, and discuss art, or talk of home, and a thousand things in which they had mutual interest. Always a little apart, over some feminine occupation, Sophie, naturally silent and still, would now and

again join in their talk, or offer a modest

word in their discussion. Jem Romley thus got into the habit of "Sophie, you are getting thin. You want change. We will go to Florence and see unchanged. He had thought her almost unchanged. He had said that it seemed hardly six months, these six years between to feel a wide difference between then and plicity, in her freest moments, he felt conscious of a fine, cool distance, as it were, lightful! I thought your face was familiar, which sometimes amounted to loneliness, that closely, an unexpected but by no means an unnatural thing befell honest, unsuspicious strong, manly fellow, with plenty of wit and and to talk about Rome with those who had experience of life, he had a modest, reverent nature, which overlaid all the world's knowledge, and made him shyer than a boy of his own merits. To him then, Sophie Wyatt, in her own serenity, was something so far above him that he dared not approach her

him it was like The desire of the moth for the star; and he might have gone on hiding his heart

until this day, had it not been for-Cauli-

It was a dismal, rainy day, and Inside the melancholy little house the four friends contrived to pass the hours agreeably. Rhett painted bits of rainy sky,

strips of campagna, of feathery grasses everywhere.

Romley overlooked, making suggestions which were never acted upon. Mr. sat by the window and smoked continu while he read Galignani; and Sophie flitte in and out, "on household thoughts int

Rhett at length became too deeply at for companionship. and dozed in the embrasure of the w s then, musing

burth page.)

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They rose from the table as ignorant as they sat down, but laughing and jovial thinking. through-her means. At dinner the three met again in the presence of a fourth-Mr. Rhett Wyatt, Sen., whom Jem Romley saw now illusions, probably, had marred into a sel-

An audible "Humph!" was Mr. Wyatt's

"The cook has left," again explained So-

were used to it; but Sophie grew red as she darted a swift glance from her father to the

"Sam, who got this up?"

ing messes," volunteered Rhett. "She's

There was a fraction of a minute in hesita-

"Cauliflower!" exclaimed the three gentlemen in concert.
"Cauliflower." Sophie's eyes were cast down, but they were sending forth from be-neath dusky lashes dancing sparkles of enjoyment, as she quietly proceeded. "There were no oysters in the house, and no vege tables but cauliflowers. I thought I would make those do. It was my own fancy. I

thing in the house but cauliflower. "My sister Sophie," returned the inclina-on of young Romley, with a grave bow, they contemplated this forlorn little picture and commenced pouring tea as they sat of Sophie, alone, and tired, and hungry The scowl still lingered on the host's cook her own dinner out of such scant matebw; it grew heavier as he tasted the beef. rials, while mamma was away pleasuring

"Fil see to it, Rhett." pressed together, and cooked in twenty min-Whereupon she slipped down from her utes, over a slow fire," she replied, glibly, in

Romley looked his surprise, and Rhett, bowing gravely at the small, still face. ne'd get up a ragout fit for Soyer himself. | you and your services over a bottle of Bur

amonds. She bore in her hands a deep to the name of "cauliflower." Apparently the least considered of any in

he bade her "good-bye."
"I shall see you again next Christmas,"

Next he tasted, with slow, meditative air, many years before he saw Sophie Wyatt our feet to come to Rome, cheap, dirty, ar

pound they had ever tasted. Over it they progress by a violent collision. He looked once, I have no doubt, Mr. Romley. You

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John B. Fitzgerald, of Boston, Julius L. Clarke, of Newton, Jonathan H. Orne, of Warbichead, Nathuniel E. Gase, of Boston, P. H. Noves, of Wohurn, Charles Skinner, of Wohurn, For. ATTORNEY GENERAL	90	230 63	arrowers with 2	Sound out bare is	vely Roman els	1
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James L. Harriman, of Hudson, Joseph A. Harwood, of Littleton, Joshna Merrill, of Loxell, B. F. Park, of Woburn, FOR SHERIPF.	632	133 231 62	Our readers w graduated fro at the close of	ill remember tha m the High Sch f a four years' co	at Miss Stearns ool last June, ourse of study,	
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Thomas F. Hill, of Woburn, Harrison Harwood, of Natick, Maxin Harrison Harwood, of Natick, Maxin Harrison Harwood, of Natick, A. P. Harrett of Woburn, A. P. Harrett of Woburn, and going R. F. Pickering, of Woburn, James McGowan, of Woburn, and London, and McGowan, of Woburn, and Santon McGowan, of Woburn, and Santon McGowan, of Woburn, and Santon McGowan, of Woburn,	1682 (630 × 1 (6114)1 (6114)	133 231 63	was able to a during the mo considered da before her de	attend to her du ost of the week ngerously ill un ath. Miss Mer	ities however, , and was not til a short time riam, the prin-	1
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FOR COMMISSIONERS OF INSOL Charles S. Lilley, of Lowell, Walter Babb, of McIrose, John Cabill, of Cambridge, John Spaulding, of Ayer, John H. Butler, of Somerville, Frederic T. Greenhalge, of Lowell, William W. Sierman, of Lowell, John C. Mason, of Winchester, Lewis Gilman, of Woburn,	551	133 197 133 230 230 230 64	next day, and the recognition with her wh morning. T	and her father both arrived in on of their daug en death came he bereaved pa	time to receive hter, and were on Saturday rents reached	
John C. Mason, of Winchester, Lewis Gilman, of Woburn, John SENATOR. Lucius Beebe, of Wakefield,	1190 1 1086 1086	64 130	were held on	evening, and fu Wednesday. the unhappy fa	Expressions of	

Bryan McSweeney, M. A. Tyler, Thomas McGovern, William T. Sheehan,

AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

drawn from the special commissioner nom

ination, and Mr. E. E. Thompson's substi

tuted, but the name being printed "of Winchester," Mr. Thompson lost several hun

Mr. Holton, not having heard of the change

NINTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT-MELROSE

TENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT-STONEHAM.

ELEVENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT WAKEFIELD.

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HITEENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.

John Winn, R., Isaac P. Bacon, Der
of Burlington.

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The entire Republican State ticket wa

elected as follows:—Governor, Alexander H. Rice, of Boston; Lieutenant-governor,

Horatio G. Knight, of Easthampton; Henry

B. Peirce, of Abington; Treasurer and Re

ceiver-General, Charles Endicott, of Can-

Attorney-General, Charles R. Train, of Bos-

John Haske

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In this Councillor District, Hon. Joseph

entire Republican County ticket was

follows :- Sheriff, Charles Ki

ell; District Attorney, George

Natick; Special Con

erville, Fred

Winchester, was re-

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THIRTEENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.

Leonard Thompson, Jr., D., Alva S, Wood, R.,

representative districts in this vicinity

The table will be found interesting.

voted as follows :--

W. H. Marden, L. R.

Solon Walton, R.
Samuel F. Littlefield, D.
Balch, D.

RUNAWAY .- Tuesday afternoon, as H. L. Andrews was on his way to Tewksbury for The returns for Middlesex County are election returns, when near the Wilmington given by Senatorial districts in another place station, his horse became frightened at a and from it may be learned how the county freight train which came up suddenly from voted for Governor, Treasurer, Sheriff, behind. The horse ran into a field, and striksioner, Special Commissioners and Attorney. The hold Sheriff Kimdragged a short distance, when the horse ball has on all parties was such that it was cleared himself from the buggy and started not expected that his vote would be greatly for home. He was caught at Central Square affected by the Prohibitory nomination. But the nomination of Marvin Lincoln, of Malaged, the horse was not injured, and Mr. Anden, for Commissioner by the Prohibitories, drews escaped with a few bruises. Word was thought would help Mr. Hill's chances. was sent to Woburn by a messenger, and At last, however, the Lincoln men relented, another team started on the route. Mrs and a free use of stickers brought Mr. Har- Stephen Bodwell, Jr. rendered valuable aswood's vote up, and he was elected. At a sistance by harnessing her horse, and con-late hour Mr. S. S. Holton's name was withveying Mr. A. to Wilmington centre.

sympathy for the unhappy family were of-

fered on all sides, and they are gratefully

acknowledged by the recipients in another

column. The testimony to Miss Stearns'

worth is universal, and it is seldom that one

not occupying a public place, has called

forth so much feeling.

Sewing Silk.—Mr. David Adams, formerly of Woburn, now of Malden, who for a number of years past, has been engaged in the sale of sewing silk, has made a business engagement with Belding Brothers and Co., the well known manufacturers of machine twist and sewing silk, and will hereafter sell only the goods of that house. Mr. Adams has been very successful as a salesman, and will no doubt make the Belding Brothers's silk as familiar among his customers as household words. We understand the change is already quite popular with them, and we hope his business will be account of the affair says:

The great organ, with William H. Clarke at the key-board, sounded the opening notes of the Beethoven funeral march, "On the Weath of Hero." Then came in order, the "Farewell," from Jephtha, by Handel; "Form the Requiem, Mozart; Funeral March Funeral, march, "On the Weath of Hero." Then came in order, the "Farewell," from the Requiem, Mozart; Funeral March Funeral March Funeral, "The march, "On the Weath of Hero." Then came in order, the "Farewell," from the Requiem, Mozart; Funeral March Funeral, "Tom the Requiem, Mozart; Funeral March, and Liarke, and Liarke at the key-board, sounded the opening notes of the Beethoven funeral march, "On the atthe key-board, sounded the opening notes of the Beethoven funeral march, "On the atthe key-board, sounded the opening notes of the key-board, sounded the organ, with William H. Clarke at the key-board, sounded the opening notes of the key-board, sounded the opening not SEWING SILK .- Mr. David Adams, fordred votes. Several of the towns voted for them, and we hope his business will be largely increased.

> We have been reading the Post, and ie way they extract victory from defeat is o call attention to great gains something Thompson's plurality over Tyler n-776 was 173; his plurality over Wood in 77 was only 116. A gain for the Republicans of 57 votes

PAPER WEIGHT .- Sullivan Simonds, Jr., as placed on our desk a beautiful paper weight in the shape of a bronze model of a Simonds' Patent beveled and moulded heelproperties with a properties of the stiffening of the stiffe nonds' Patent beveled and moulded heel-

The strength of the parties at the late for Commissioners of Insolvency, which were neither scratched nor pasted. We each. Wm. Manning, drunk, 2d offence, place it as follows :- Democrats 695, Republicans 552, Prohibitories 90.

Alva S. Wood led the Governor 69 otes, and was 24 votes behind the combined Republican and Prohibitory tickets. Leon ard Thompson, Jr., ran ahead of his ticket

The Prohibitories succeeded on Tues lay in defeating Senator Jewett, of Lowell, ne of the strongest prohibitionists in the Senate of '77.

Gen. B. F. Butler celebrated his 59th irthday last Tuesday by voting the straight Republican ticket.

The New York Commercial thinks that Gen. N. P. Banks's initials stand for Nothing Positive Banks.

IMPROVING .- The number of arrests for drunkenresss in October, 1876 was 30; the number in Oct. 1877 was only 20.

No. 15		Gover	nor.		Treasu	rer.
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nounced last week, there was an exhibition Party held a caucus at 205 Main Street, last of Heckers' self-raising buckwheat at the room anjoining A. Ellis's store, on Tuesday. The material for making the buckwheat whole operation being in sight of the spectaliberally dispensed to those who chose to hot griddle cakes very acceptable, and the excellent quality of the cakes, and the pleasant attention and address of Mr. Tappan, the agent of the manufacturers, induced many to partake. In fact the room was full from orning till late at night with a crowd that appeared as though they were investigating subject in which they were interested. The affair was a success and will doubtless lead to the extended introduction in Woburn, of these convenient and meritorious articles of household consumption.

S. C. T. A. C .- The St. Charles Total Abstinence Society last Tuesday evening elected officers for six months as follows:-President, Rev. James Gleeson; vice president, John Foss; treasurer, Wm. Bradley; recording secretary, Alexis Levigne; financial secretary, John Gately; librarian, Edward Lynch; auditing committee, Thos. D. Hevey, Francis Thornton, James Burke; investigating committee, Francis Thornton Michael Hevey, B. Lombard, Philip Mc Laughlin, Alex. McDonald, Daniel Kelley, Michael Mahoney, Daniel Sullivan. The ladies' society connected with this organiza-tion has elected Rev. James Gleeson, director; Miss Belle Foss, president; Miss Jane Fuller, vice president; Miss Bezie Burns, secretary; Miss Mary Farry, financial secre tary; Mrs. Wm. Callahan, treasurer.

MUSIC AT SENATOR MORTON'S FUNERAL .-At the funeral of the late Senator Morton at Indianapolis, the music was in charge of Mr. W, H. Clarke, well-known in Woburn. An account of the affair says :-

Bell Ringers .- The sweetest of all mu sic, is that produced by bells, and the an- left the caucus in disgust. The Chair appealed to the caucus for an expression as to cement that Spaulding's Bell Ringers will show in Lyceum Hall, next Tuesday Chair was sustained. F. S. Burgess then evening, will be hailed with delight Georgie Dean Spaulding, well named the attempted to say something for temperance ueen of the harp, Lillian Clare, the violinbut was promptly choked off, and left the ist, Nina Ryerson and Jennie Dunbar, the calists, the little musical midgets, Kittie and Willie, and the comical Sam Hodgdon, are a combination few can resist, when the learn that 15 cents for children, 25 cents fo adults, and 35 cents for reserved seats, ar all that Spaulding demands for an evening's pleasure.

COURT RECORD .- John Beader, Thomas Beader and William Mechan, for malicious injury to the building of George McDermott \$5 and costs each. Patrick Foley, Peter Mc Govern, John Maguire, Edward Richburg, each. Wm. Manning, drunk, 2d offence, 2 months in House of Correction.

Y. M. A .- The following gentlemen wer elected Directors of the Y. M. A. last Tues day evening :- F. A. Partridge, F. S. Bur gess, G. H. West.

LECTURE POSTPONED .- The second lec ture in the course, in charge of the First Congregational Church, by Rev. Charles Anderson is postponed to next Monday night. On Saturday, a little two year old daugh

ter of Daniel Kelley, living on Broad street, was placed on a fence, and being left alone, fell off and broke her arm. Fifty Octagon Ranges have been sold

by C. M. Strout since June, not one of which s cracked, and all are giving excellent satsfaction. See advertisement.

Saturday evening. J. H. Nason called the Wednesday evening. His subject was "Remeeting to order. Samuel Cook was chosen The material for making the buckwheat and griddle cakes, was taken from the pack- and Hiram Whitford were each in turn hon- The reforms of all ages were referred to, and ages, mixed with milk and cooked upon a ored and would not accept, and finally Mr. gas stove covered with a soapstone top, the Nason was chosen, and he consented to preattention to temperance reform, labor reside. Thomas Heartz was chosen secretary, tors. The cakes were first rate, and were but would not act, and S. H. Cochran was the first two were broad and healthy, and on chosen in his stead. David Cronin moved the latter all that could be desired, even by The raw, cold day made a lunch of to proceed to an informal ballot for repre- the strictest Reformers. His strictures on sentative. H. Whitford moved to discuss candidates for ten minutes. Q. R. Ward asked if any one knew who Wood's candidate for Governor is. Mr. Whitford doubted if any one could give the desired informa-tion. Said he had interviewed Mr. Wood, and found him as wise as a serpent and as harmless as a dove. Mr. Whitford hoped the caucus would nominate a man of its own and so build up a party that would amount to something by and by. E. W. Wentworth was not satisfied with the candidate of the Republican caucus, and thought the Prohibitionists had better vote for their own man David Cronin inquired if the Prohibitionist were hanging on to the tail of the Republican party, or are they to have a party of their own. He had no objection to Mr. Wood, but to the company he trains in. John S Hennessey said, Why don't you have a party of your own? In response to a question from the Chair, he said he should vote for temperance every time. S. H. Cochran said tokens of their esteem. that Wood was a clean man, and hoped the caucus would take him. If a third man is taken up, we send a rum man to the Legislature. Wood had told him that if he were in the Legislature and the question of prohibition or license came up, he should vote for prohibition. Mr. Hennessey asked—" Is Wood a temperance man?" Cochran-" He Samuel Cook thought it would be unreason able to expect a Republican to abandon his candidate for Governor. He was in favor of not making any nomination. M. A. Tyler said he had conversed with Mr. Wood, who said that were he on the board of Selectmen he would vote against license, and if he were in the Legislature he would ve against it. Q. R. Ward was opposed to Mr. Wood. G. W. Pollock said that if they tool up Wood, enough rum Republicans would sert him to secure his defeat. C. W. Dorn thought they had taken half a loaf long nough, and were no better off than when they started. Did not believe in choosing. between evils, but would throw the evil over.

J. W. Vye favored Wood as a candidate. Charles Pierce essayed to speak, but on confessing to having acted in the Republican

> room. Messrs. Dorr, Whitford and Pollock were appointed to receive, sort and count the votes on an informal ballot. Whole number votes, A. S. Wood, Samuel Cook, John Burke, M. A. Tyler, C. H. Hannaford,

caucus was not allowed to proceed, and he

his ruling in the case of Mr. Pierce, and the

A formal vote was then taken, but the Chair learning that John S. Hennessey had voted, asked him if he had not acted with the Republican caucus. Mr. Hennessey confessed that he did, but had tried to get a emperance man nominated. He was invited to take a back seat, and the ballot was declared illegal. Another was taken as follows:-

On motion of Mr. Burke, the nomination

vas made unanimous, only two dissenting A. A. Fish called attention to the necessit of raising some funds to meet past and fu ture bill, and a collection was taken. J. H. Nason, S. H. Cochran, A. A. Fish, D. Cronin, J. Burke, Q. R. Ward, G. W. Pollock, H. Whitford, J. A. Thompson, M. C. Strout an extra dividend of a per year for the past and T. Heartz were chosen vote distributors three years. One quarter of one per cent and rallyers. C. H. Hanaford announced of the net earnings for the six months was that the ballots would be in readiness on passed to guarrantee fund. Monday. The caucus then adjourned.

surpised at his new house on Lexington L. W. Hammond upon the Town was prestreet, last Friday evening, by members of sented; the whole matter was referred to the im with a carpet and folding chair. partment, where he has served with credit. | account of Highways and Bridges. The re- | public approval, in a more enduring form.

ports of the Selectmen in reference to the laving out of Oak street to the Pond, and the committee of five was appointed to investigate the needs of the town in respect to school room, and devise plans to meet the need. FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On Saturwork where the sewer passes under the Woburn Branch Rail Road; and having climbed ing him and his loaded hod down the bank. One of his legs and several ribs were broken,

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CONTINUED.-Mr. J. L. DeHuff, whose

ase was mentioned last week, was taken be-

powder mills at Acton exploded, killing one

Spices of all kinds warranted strictly pure

Go to Estabrook's for wedding cake

Wilmington.

At the Town Meeting last Tuesday,

granting to the Mystic Valley R. R. C. a free

right of way through the town farm. Henry Blanchard spoke at length in the interest of

the road, and explained the advantages it will

be to the town if built. He supported his

argument in an able manner, quoting inter-

esting railroad statistics, and giving many

good reasons for his theory. L. C. Eames

the owner of this particular property, stood

dividual. It was not claimed that the road

would benefit the town farm itself sufficient

to repay the damage, but that it would benfit

the citizens of the town. Mr. E. claimed

that this was an erroneous principle; that if

the town was generous in proportion as this

road might benefit individuals, then if the

last speaker should make \$20,000 by the

construction of the road, the whole town

farm would be absorbed. The road is in the

interest of real estate speculators and as we

fore U. S. Commissioner Hallet last Thurs-

is quite confident of success.

t Smith's tea store.

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a large family. PRESENTATION .- By the liberality of J. H. Tyler, Esq., one of the rooms in the Chapin School Honse, has recently been adorned with a large photograph in an ele-gant gilt frame, of our late fellow-townsman, 2 Dr. Alonzo Chapin. It is fitting and appropriate, that one who labored so long and Roses." as beautiful as a poem; the other, an so well to advance the educational in-14 terests of the town, should be remembered, and that the well known lineaments of our venerable friend should look down upon us number; and nearly fifty wood-cuts of fashfrom the walls of the school house which bear his honored name.

and he received injuries about the head.

The locomotive gave no warning of its approach, and was running quite rapidly

He was sixty-five years old and leaves a

OFF FOR CALIFORNIA.-Mrs. Magee and daughters left town last Monday, to spend the winter in California. Prior to their departure, a social gathering was given in honor of the young ladies, in the Kindergarter School House, by their gentleman friends which was a very pleasant occasion, and wil serve to remind the absentees of the many friends they leave behind. A safe journey, a pleasant visit and a speedy return is the forms," and he gave a carefully prepared and wish vouchsafed to them by all.

Communication.

coming to the present time he gave special MR. EDITOR .- We would like to call the attention of the town authorities, and the form and civil service reform. His views on community generally, to the growing care lessness which seems to prevail in this vithe office holders were rather severe from one of the class, for the President and the the highways, and even in our own houses, Collector, though dispensers of patronage, we seem no longer exempt from the danger are themselves both office holders, and have of being shot. In one of the neighboring een office-seekers in their day. His artowns not long since, a bullet entered aignment of political slanderers was strong, through the window of a dwelling-h nd was well received. Mr. Simmons spoke lodged in an opposite door panel. At anothwithout notes in an easy and very pleasant er time, a young man in a boat on one nanner, occupying an hour and a half in the the ponds was surprised by a bullet which delivery. As a stump speaker Mr. Simmons fell into the boat at his side; and it is not has a high reputation, but we predict that as very uncommon occurrence for persons, a platform lecturer, he will achieve even when walking in the neighborhood of a pond. to find themselves unpleasantly near the discharge of a gun or pistol. All these in-SILVER WEDDING .- About 75 of the friends stances are undoubtedly the result of careof Mr. J. W. Deloriea and family, surprised them at their residence last Monday evening, is a desirable thing for boys to learn the use them at their residence last atomas evening, is a destrate using the occasion of the 25th anniversary of fire-arms, it is equally desirable for them dollars. The picture represents the "Anof their marriage. A very social time was to be taught the proper and careful use of passed, and a fine supper furnished. The them, and it seems an inexcusable carelessparty broke up at a late hour, leaving a hand- ness on the part of parents to allow their some silver tea service and numerous other boys to use them near enough to dwellings and travelled ways to endanger lives of oth-

possession of a gun or pistol seems to arouse such a love of its use, as to stifle all 1878, or by remitting \$2.50 for it and for day, and his case continued. He gave surety for his appearance. He has secured able any animal, however harmless and however dollars. Specimens of the magazine alone being two dollars. Specimens of the magazine sent, for his appearance. He has secured able counsel, and will make a persistent fight, and useless to him. We have recently known useless to him. We have recently known of hens and pet pigeons being shot, and but a short time are in an adjusting town.

Address Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Explosion.—Last Saturday one of the valuable pet dog close to the road not far man. The shock of the explosion was felt he question came up as to the expediency of truth of them:

"He prayeth well who loveth well, Both man and bird and beast; He prayeth best who loveth best All things both great and small, For the dear God who loveth us, He made and loveth all."

WINCHESTER, Nov. 8th, 1879 MR. EDITOR: -May I express through the olumns of your paper my ideas in what goes to make a perfect town. In the first place. ducted in the best manner, there being additions made every year of all the latest standard works, and selected with great care, suitable for both old and young. free churches, so that all tastes can be suitfree churches, so that all tastes can be suited, all minds improved. We have lectures every season, got up sometimes by our young men, who are active in all things pertaining without a comfortable and stylish winter out. men, who are active in all things pertaining to the public good. We have the Reforn Club standing ready to raise the fallen help the weak, and improve the masses by good deeds and works. Yet with all thes advantages we lack some privileges. A CITIZEN OF WINCHESTER

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

URLY TIM, AND OTHER STORIES. By Franc Hodgson Burnett. Scribner, Armstrong & C This is a collection of stories which have appeared either in Scribner's Monthly, or in Lippincott's Magazine and were received with much favor by the readers of those pop

ular publications, The stories describing scenes in American English and Scotch life, give a variety which attracts the attention of the reader them interesting to all. We think the work will compare favorably with others from the unt of reading matter now presented for

TOM BAILEY'S ADMENTURES, or the story of a bad boy. By Thomas Bailey Aldrich. J. R. Osgood & Co. pp. 262. Paper 50 cts.

We have read many stories of both good

and bad boys, written by some of our most gifted and popular writers, but have seen nothing quite so fascinating as this. The numberless mishaps of the youthful hero who tells us in the first pages that he was day forenoon, Thomas Dudley, employed on the Mystic Valley Sewer, was struck by the title should mislead the reader, he had no freight shifter Milo, and received injuries of which he died in the afternoon. He was at impulsive lad, blessed with fine digestive impulsive lad, blessed with fine digestive powers, and no hypocrite; didn't want to be an angel and with the angels stand-in short the steep bank was walking along beside the was a real human boy, such as you may railroad, when the engine struck him, send-meet anywhere in New England; and no more like the impossible boy in story books than a sound orange is like one that has been squeezed dry. Some reviewer has said that no grown up book for a grown up audience will ever be published by its author The unfortunate man was taken to his house surpassing it in coasts. There is such an in Charlestown and died about four o'clock. we think he said right. There is such an air of reality about the places and incidents air of reality about the places and incidents of the story, that it is safe to say that the book is a well illustrated and truthful record of actual experience. Petersons Magazine for December is on

our table, ahead of all others, a very miracle of beauty and cheapness! It has two splendid steel plates, one of them, "Among the exquisite title-page; a mammoth colored fashion plate; a superb colored pattern for a chair stripe, alone worth the price of the ions and patterns. The stories are by the very best authors, all powerfully written. For 1878 great improvement will be made. Among these will be a monthly supplement, containing a full-sized paper pattern for a lady's, or child's dress, thus giving to every subscriber twelve such patterns, extra, du ing the year. Certainly, all things considered, this Magazine has no equal at its price. The terms are astonishingly low, viz: Two dollars a year, the postage pre paid by the publisher. The prices to clubs are cheaper still (postage also prepaid), viz; Three copies for \$4.80, with a superb Mezzotint (21 inches by 26) "The Angels of Christmas," the finest and cos tliest ever offered, to the person getting up the club; or six copies for \$9.60 (postage pre-paid), and both an extra copy and the premium engravcinity in the use of fire-arms. Not only are we deprived of the pleasure of walking, with safety, in the woods at this season, but on Specimens of the Magazine are sent, gratis, ing to the person getting up the club. if written for, to shose who wish to get up 1878. Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Petersons Magazine, for 1878, like every thing else from that quarter, is of rare excellence and beauty. It is not one of the cheap, colored lithographs, with which the country is flooded, but a first-class line and stipple engraving, executed in the highest style of art. The artists are Illman & Brothers, and they have engraved it (size, 24 inches by 20) expressly for Peterson's Magsuch a plate as would sell, at retail, for five gels of Christmas." They are hovering in the sky, over the Holy City, the Star of of Bethlehem streaming down on the landscape. It is a picture that ought to be in every household in America. In artistic And this is not all. In some boys, the Peterson has ever issued. merit and beauty it is, we think, the finest Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

valuable pet dog close to the road not far from its owner, was fired at and caused days of needless suffering, because as the boy afterward confessed, he thought it a "good shot." Now it seems to us that mercy and humanity are more important lessons for boys to learn, than the use of fire-arms, and until a boy can resist the temptation to fire at any creature that comes in his way, we think he ought not to be allowed the use of a rifle or a pistol. We could wish each boy knew these lines of Coleridge and felt the truth of them:

"He prayeth well who loveth well, Both man and bird and beast; He prayeth best who loveth best"

"He prayeth best who loveth best"

How one Man ran Yesterday.— Mr. Norman Taylor, who ran in on foot from Carlisle, to bring the returns from that town to the Courier, made the distance (nine tran in stocking feet, and from Chelms-tran the stocking feet,

The expected rise in flour alarms the akers. They doughnot know what to ough.—Lowell Courier.

A saucy paper remarks that "in the height of the Boston bean season, Oliver Wendell Holmes often weighs as much as

Richards, the Clothier, at the old stand, 24 and 25 Dock Square, Boston, announces in our columns to-day, bargains in men's and boy's clothing, which are well worth the attention of buyers. A few dollars

The "MELIKOFF," the new boy overcoat, is the neatest thing that has appeared for many seasons. It is a special design of Messrs. Simmons & Son, "Oak Hall," ergy, and deserves its popularity.

Married.

In Woburn, Nov. 4, by Rev. E. Mills, Mr. George, Flagg and Miss Olive R. King, all of Woburn, In Woburn, Nov. 7, by Rev. E. Mills, Mr. Tracy, Nichols and Miss Susie E. Tillson, all of Woburn. In Woburn, Nov. 1, by Rev. C. H. Hanaford, Mr. eorge H. Wilson, Jr., and Miss Lillian Nichols, the of Burnington, Mass.

Died.

In Woburn, Nov. 5, Matilda A., wife of William landers, 2d, aged 25 years, 10 months, 22 days. In Woburn, Nov. 2, Mary A. Sexton, aged 22 yrs., mouth, 19 days.
In Wohu on, Nov. 3, Lizzie C., daughter of M. M. ad J. E. Shaw, aged 4 mouths, 4 days.
In Windhester, Nov. 6, Anne B., daughter of ranklin and Jane Gurney, aged 6 years, 2 months, 13 lays.

In Malden, Oct. 30, John F., sen of David and Iannah O'Hern, aged 4 years, 2 months, 11 days.

In Tewksbury, Nov. 5, S. Augustus Shedd, aged 50 years.
In Bristol, Pa., Nov. 3, of typhold fever, Miss Mary K., eldest daughter of Isaac D. and Katie L. Stearns, aged 18 years, 4 months, 22 days.

have already railroads enough, we should advantages we lack some privileges. We be used to the having been made to grant the right free, it was voted down, as was also a motion to pass the article. A compromise was finally made by which the matter was left to the entire discretion of the Selectmen.

A Good Yield.—Mr. Horace Sheldon has a good farm, as the following yield will show. having been made to grant the right free, it was voted down, as was also a motion to pass the article. A compromise was finally made by which the matter was left to the entire good farm, as the following yield will show. cient and obliging post master will soon give He raised the past season 22,219 pounds of us better accommodations, as I feel that we nangel wurzel on fifty rods of ground. His are far behind other towns in the State. pop corn yielded 201 baskets to the acre.

Winchester.

Savings Bank .- At the regular semi-annual meeting of the Trustees of the Win chester Savings Bank, a dividend of 24 per cent for the six months was declared,

Town MEETING .- J. F. Stone was chosen Moderator. The juror list was accepted. Surprise .- Mr. Joseph H. Giroux was A partial report in reference to the claim of and the pleasing style of the author make Highland Hose Co., No. 5, who presented Selectmen with full powers. Voted that same pen, and the publishers have done well the Selectmen be authorized to transfer in putting this contribution with the vast Snow.—A slight snow squall occurred on Giroux has recently withdrawn from the de-

Special Notices.

In this hour of affliction it is not in the power of language to fully express the deep gratitude that swells our hearts as we attempt to tender our truest thanks to all from whom favors have been received. To the medical skill exerted to its utmost to prevent the fatablow. To the 'thevoed band who ministered with untiring zeal to her every changing sympton. To that labor of love in the sad care for the remains of the dear departed one and the faithful attention meedful intransportation. For the universal sympathy shown by all classes in her distant home, who but seven short weeks before were sirangers, we are under obligations beyond our power to cancel. To our fellow citizens whose sympathy knew no bounds for assistance in every possible form. For the profusion of flowers from loving hearts and former associates, and to that every oving hearts and former associates, and to that ever ear Physician and true friend who had ever care or this loved one with the deepest interest, prevente by distance from a renewal of that care, came as the nessenger of those seeking to show renewed processing to the processing to the processing to the processing to the processing the processing to the processing the processing to the processing t of their sympathy, bearing pecuniary aid from friend-ong tried and true. To one and to all in the fullnes four hearts we would say may God's choicest bles our hearts we would be seen that the seen of the seen

For Sale and To Tet.

TO LET.—To an American family. A good house on Green street. Inquire of S. H. COCHRAN TO LET. House corner of Bennett and Pleasant Streets. 16 rooms, Carriage House and Barnr Horn Pond water, Gas, and Furnace. For further particulars enquire at this office.

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DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. The partnership heretofore existing between t ndersigned, under the name of Dean Brothers, his day dissolved by mutual consent. Either par empowered to settle accounts. Woburn, Nov. 3, 1877.

J. HORACE DEAN. COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.



TO BE SOLD FOR UNPAID TAXES.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of Real Estate, situated in the town of Woburn, in the Conurty of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list submitted to me as Collector of Taxes for said town, by the Assessors of Taxes, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of Real Estate, or such undivided portions of them as may be necessary, will be offered at public auction for Tuesday, November 20th, 1877, at 10 colock, A. M., for the payment of said taxes, together with costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Gronog W. Allen. About 10,052 feet of land and buildings, on the westerly side of Main street, bounded northerly by Land of D. G. Converse, easterly by Main St., southerly and westerly by land of S. Dow. Tax for 1876, a half scree of land, and buildings,

bout a half acre of land, and buildings, bounded southeasterly by Washington street, southwesterly by land of Louisa Mann, north-westerly by land of Lydia Nason, northerly by land of Sylvester Sixevens. Tax for 1876, 13.28

westerly by land of Lydia Nason, nonless, by land of Sylvester Sevens. Tax for 1876, 13.28

About 55,000 feet of land on the Northerly side of Green street, bounded southerly by said Green street and by land of E. W.Wentworth and land of S. H. Cochran, westerly by Mt. Pleasant street, northerly by land of J. E. Llitefield and D. H. Richards, casterly by East street. Tax for 1876, About 25,000 feet of land on the northerly side of Green street, bounded northerly by land of G. R. Gage, easterly by land of S. O. Pollard, southerly by said Green street and by land of Cyras Cummings, and westerly by East St. and by land of said Cummings. Tax for 1876,

by land of said Allen. Tax for 1876,

About one and a quarter acres of land and dwelling-house on the westerly side of Valley St.,
bounded northerly by land of E. Sullivan,
easterly by said Valley street, southerly by
land of the heirs of Rifus Wyman, westerly
by land of L. W. Fowle. Tax for 1876,

About 22,500 feet of land and Dwelling-House
on the easterly side of Valley street, bounded
northerly by land of said Allen, northeasterly
Allen southwesterly by Valley street.

Tax

16,60

About 10,270 feet of land and Dwelling-House, on the southerly side of Green street, bounded northerly by said Green street, easterly by a private street, southerly by land of said Allen, westerly by land of D. H. Richards. Tax

ten, westerly by land bounded northerly by lond 27,921 feet of land bounded northerly by land of Wardwell, easterly by land of J. B. Sawtelle, southerly by land of George Holland, westerly by land of said Allen. Tax for 1876, land, westerly by land of said Allen. 13x
for 1876,
About 17,000 feet of land bounded nertherly by
land of A. K. Fetridge, easterly by land of S.
H. Cochran, southerly by a Private street,
westerly by land of Allen. Tax for 1876,
About 11,744 feet of land, bounded Northerly
by land of R. Lamkin, Easterly by land of,
said Allen. Southerly by a private street,
Westerly by land of Ellis. Tax for 1876,
About 35,652 feet of land, bounded Northerly by
a private street, Easterly by land of George
Holland, Southerly by land formerly of Russcell and Dunklee, westerly by land of Mark
Allen. Tax for 1876,

About 15,080 feet of land, bounded Northerly by land of said G. W. Allen, Easterly by land of M. Allen, Southerly by land formerly of Rus-sell & Dunklee, Westerly by Valley street. Tax for 1876, Tax for 1876, About 18,000 feet of land, bounded Northerly by land of said Allen, Easterly and Southerly by two private streets, and Westerly by Valley street. Tax for 1876, 7.47

Street. Tax for 1876,
About 20,000 feet of land bounded northerly and easterly by land of said Allen, and southerly by a Private street, westerly by Valley street. Tax for 1876,
George A. Blanky.—About one and five-sixteenths acres of land and buildings on the northwesterly corner of Burlington and Bedford streets, bounded northerly by land of J. Cummings, easterly by Burlington street, southerly by Bedford street, and westerly by land of C. Cummings. Tax for 1876,
Monthey Bayes—About these sides of the Street and Street a

land of C. Cummings. Tax for 1876,

MICHAEL BOYLE.—About three-eights of an acre of land and dwelling house, on the northwesterly corner of Grape and Washington streets, bounded northerly by Grape s reety had of M. Caufield, westerly by land formely of G. W. Allen. Tax for 1876.

Augustus W. Brooks.—About four and a half acres of land and building, on the southerly side of Beach street, bounded northerly by said Beach street, easterly and southerly by land of the Heirs of Rofus Wy.nan, westerly by land of S. O. Pollard. Balance of Tax for 1876.

25.87

MULLIE LAMANN 29.—About three sighths.

Tax for 1876, MICHAEL CALLAHAN, 2D.—A bout three-eighths acre of land on the southerly side of a private street leading westerly from Willow Street, bounded northerly by said private street, east-crly by land of J. Maguire, southerly by land of C. J. Bishop, & Co., westerly by land now or formerly of Matthew Copne. Tax for 1876, 3.32

or formerly of statutes Coyne. A Art of two contracts of the Art of the Cornel of the

Tax for 1876.

ANDREW CONWAY.—About five-sixteenths acre
of land and buildings on the southerly side of
Buckman Street, bounded easterly by land of
Michael Conway; southerly by land of J.
Buck, Jr.; westerly by land of Thomas Richardson; northerly by Buckman Street. Tax

28.22

28.22

AUSTIN A. FISH.—About one-eighth acre of land on the westerly side of Main Street, bounded northerly by land of Sarah Brackett, easterly by Main Street; southerly by land of E. Parker, land of A. F. Morrill and land of Minot J. Buckman. Tax for 1876,

Many Dolan.—About one-half acre of land and dwelling house on a private street leading easterly from Main opposite Buckman Street, and adjoining land of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation. Tax for 1876, 39.84 MICHAEL FOLEY.—About nine thousand feet of land and buildings on the northerly side of Winn street, bounded westerly, northerly and easterly by land of J. Seward, southerly by Winn street. Tax for 1876. 23.24

Winn street. Yax for 1876.

OHN T. HILL.—About one quarter acre of land bounded northerly by land of B. McConnologue, easterly by land of Mrs. White, southerly by land now or formerly of S. O. Pollard, westerly by land of G. J. Munroe. Tax for

1876,

JOTHAM HILL'S HEIRS.—About one and a half acres of land and buildings on the southerly side of Railroad street, bounded northerly by Railroad street, easterly by a private street, southerly by land of J. D. Gilman, and land of Wm. Pierre, westerly by Eastern Avenue. Tax for 1876,

man of Robie. Tax for 1876.

About one aere of land and buildings on the southerly side of Salem street, bounded northerly by said Salem street, easterly by land of S. Bartiett, southerly by land of George W. Kimball, westerly by a private street. Tax for 1876.

W. Kimball, westerly by a private street.
Tax for 1876.
About one quarter acre of land and buildings
on the northerly side of Union street, bounded northerly by land formerly of A. T. Young,
eastesly by land of J. H. Connolly, southerly
by said Union street, westerly by land of
E. Trull. Tax for left one-quarter of an acre
ed to the land and welling house on the northerly
side of Ash street, bounded northerly by land
formerly of Dorr, easterly by land of Mrs.
Granfield, southerly and westerly by Ash
street. Tax for 1876,
JOHN KENNEY.—About three thousand feet of

Street. Tax for 1876,
JOHN KENNEY.—About three thousand feet of land and dwelling house on the northerly side of Kilby street, bounded northerly, easterly and southerly by land formerly of B. F. Flanders, westerly by land of Charles Boutwell. Tax for 1876,
SIMON KINSMAN.—About thirty-five and fivelights acres of land and buildings on Salem and Mill streets, adjoining the estates of Thaddeus Richardson, Bernard Kelley and others. Tax for 1876,
LOSHUE E. LOTTERFIELD.—About five thousands.

Offices. And to 100, 100 of 10

erly and westerly by land now or formerly of said Littlefield. Tax for 1876,
About one-eighth aere of land and buildings on the southerly side of Glemwood St., bounded northerly by Glemwood street, easterly by land now or formerly of J. C. Whitcher, southerly by land of E. H. Emery, westerly and the season of the season, we see that the season, we see the season of the season, we see the season, we see the season, we see the season of the season, we see the season of the se

LITTLEFIELD & SONS.—About one eighth acre of land and Dwelling-House on the easterly side of Main street, bounded northerly by land of J. B. McDonald, easterly by the Woburn Branch Railroad, southerly by land formerly of J. B. Sawtelle, westerly by said Main street. Tax for 1876.

burn Branch Railroad, southerly by land forstreet. Tax for 1876.

About of 4,89 feet of land and buildings on a Private Way running northerly from Church
source, the street of land and buildings on a Private Way running northerly from Church
John Clough, easterly by a Private way, southeasterly side of D. G. Converse, westerly by
land of Sussan Ellis. Tax for 1876.

About 2,211 feet of land and building on the
easterly side of Winn street, bounded northerly
by land of Side (Hooper, easterly and southTax for 1876.

About 28,967 feet of land and Dwelling-House
on the westerly side of Park street, bounded
northerly by land of Martin Ellis, westeasterly will displand street, bounded
northerly by land of Martin Ellis, westeasterly will flighland street, southerly by
land of A. Pattengill and land now formerteasterly by Highland street, southerly by
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land of A. Pattengill and land now formerteasterly by a did the private street, westeasterly by and the private street, westeasterly by and the Pleasant street. Tax for 1876.

About one-quarter of an acre of land and
southerly and easterly side of Mt.
Pleasant street, bounded northerly by land of Phebe
McCabe, southerly by a private street, westeasterly by aid and the Pleasant street. Tax for 1876.

About one and eleven-sixteenths acre of land
and dwelling-house, on the easterly side of
Min street, bounded northerly by land
of John P. Crane, westerly by said Main St.
Tax for 1876.

land and buildings, bounded northerly by land of Stephen Dow, easterly by land of John Cummings, southerly by land of John Qualey, westerly by a private street. Tax for 1876,

for 1876;

DANIEL MARLOW,—Buildings on land of Lydia
Nason, on the easterly side of Pine street,
near Central street. Tax for 1876,
JOSEPH MCARTY.—About fifteen and threequarters acres of land and buildings, on the
northerly side of Salem street, bounded
northerly by land of B. Richardson heirs, and About three-quarters of an acre of land on the southerly side of Salem street, bounded easterly, southerly and westerly by private streets, northerly by Salem street. Tax for 1876,

streets, northerly by Salem street. Tax for 1876,
About 15,767 feet of land, being lot number 23, on a plan of land as surveyed by Edward Buckman, June 6th, 1853, and known as the Joshua Concrese land. Tax for 1876,
About eight acres of land on the southerly side of Radiroad street, bounded as follows, northerly by said Kaliroad street, easterly by land william with the street of land on the southerly land of Arganetic Constant of the street, and the street of land william william the street, by land of Arganetic Constant of the street of land and land for dwelling house on the easterly side of Flagg Street, bounded northerly by Plympton Gowen Reddy's Heirs; casterly by land of the Town of Woburn; southerly by Plympton Street; westerly by land, of James Rogers. Tax for 1876,
EDWARD MCEGIAREY. — About three six-

Tax for 1876,

EDWARD MCELHANEY, — About three sixteenths acre of land on the northerly side of a private way leading from the southwesterly end of Rag Rock Avenue, and adjoining lands of B. F. Fligg, and land of A. Plympton heirs. Tax for 1876,

MARY MCMANUS.—About four acres of land on a private way leading from Middle Street, adjoining land of Harriet Fox and others, forther the street, and t

Keyes, Tax for 1876,

PATRICK C. McMURRY. — About three-six-teenths aere of land and dwelling house,
bounded northerly by land of T. Richardson;
easterly by land of A. Conway; southerly by
land of J. Buck, 05; westerly by Buck street.
Tax for 1876,

land of J, Buck, Jc; yesterly by Buck street. Tax for 1876,

JAMES MERIAN.—About seven-sixteenths are of Innd and dwelling house, bounded northerly by land of James Lynch; easterly by land of Jewis J. Lynna; southerly by land formerly of Thomas Cullen; westerly by Highland Street. Tax for 1876,

Lydla Nason.—About one and eleven-sixteenths acres of land and buildings on the easterly side of Central Street; bounded northerly by land of C. R. Atwell; easterly by Washington Street; southerly by land of Swyman and land of T. Connell; westerly by Central Street. Tax for 1876,
About four acres of land on the north-easterly side of Pine Street, bounded northeasterly by a canal; southeasterly by land of Jermid McCarthy heirs, Sylvester Stevens and Louisa Mann; southwesterly by land of Jorenial MeCarthy heirs, Sylvester Stevens and Louisa Mann; southwesterly by land of owners un known. Tax for 1876,

JOHN NERSON.—About three and a quarter

known. Tax for 1876,

John Nelson.—About three and a quarter acres of land on the nertherly side of Beach street, bounded northerly by land of the Town southerly by land of the Town southerly by land of the Element of Laura J. Felch. Tax for 1876.

Alvan A. Persons.—About two and a quarter acres of land and buildings on the easterly side of Bow street, bounded northerly by land of Flaving J. Felch. Tax for 1876.

Alvan A. Persons.—About two and a quarter acres of land and buildings on the easterly side of Bow street, bounded northerly by land of Francis E. Stevens, southerly by Sherman Place and land of S. Cook, westerly by Bow street. Tax for 1876,

street. Tax for 1876, Spronger Street. Tax for 1876, Spronger Practice, and Dwelling-House, bounded northerly by land of S. Wyman, westerly by land of Mrs. M. Wyman, southerly by Washington street, easterly by land of Joseph Woodrough. Tax for 1876.

for 1876.

WILLIAM E. PHILIPS.—About seven-sixteenths acres of land and dwelling house on the corner of Thorn and Washington streets, adjoining the estate of Owen Lennon. Tax for 1876,

ner of Thorn and Washington streets, adjoining the estate of Owen Lennon. Tax for 1876,

RUPUS PICKERING.—About three and a half acres of land and dwelling house at the corner of Main and Pond street, bounded northerly by land of Joseph Buck Jr., easterly by said Main street, southerly by Pond street, westerly by land of Joseph Buck Jr., easterly by land of said Pickering. Tax for 1876,

About one-eighth acres of land and dwelling house on the westerly side of Main street, bounded northerly by land of Joseph Buck, Jr., easterly by Main street, southerly and for 1876, and the said of Julia A. Pickering. Tax for 1876, and of Joseph Buck, Jr., easterly by Main street, bounded northerly side of Pond street, bounded northerly side of Pond street, bounded northerly by land of Joseph Buck, Jr., easterly by land of Joseph Buck, Jr., easterly by land of Joseph Buck, Jr., easterly by land of Julia A. Pickering, southerly by said Pond street, westerly by land of Inomas J. Pierce. Tax for 1876,

About seven-eighth acres of land on the easterly side of Main street, bounded northerly by land of Le. Littlefield, westerly by Main street. Tax for 1876,

PATRICK SHITH.—About one-sixteenth acre of land and dwelling house on the westerly side of Spring Street, bounded northerly by land of John Smith. Tax for 1876, etc., by land of John Smith. Tax for 1876, etc., by land of John Smith. Tax for 1876, etc., by land of John Smith. Tax for 1876, etc., by land of John Smith. Tax for 1876, etc., by land of John Smith. Tax for 1876, etc., by land of John Smith. Tax for 1876, etc., by land of John Munday and land of A. W. Brooks; easterly by New Boston Street; southerly by land of Catherine Page. Tax for 1876, Mrs. A. L. WHITE.—About seven-eights acre of land and dwelling house, on the westerly side of land and dwelling house, on the westerly side of New Boston Street; southerly by land of Catherine Page. Tax for 1876, Mrs. A. L. WHITE.—About seven-eights acre of land and dwelling house, on the westerly side of land and dwelling house, on

1876,
M.S. A. L. WHITE.—About seven-eighths are of hand and dwelling-house, on the westerly side of Eastern Avenue, bounded northerly by land of B. McConologue, easterly by Eastern Avenue, southerly by land of S. O. Pollard, westerly by land of S. T. Hill. Tax for 1876,

Non-Residents.

HOLTON AND DUNKLEE.— About seventeen acres of land situate in the southeasterly part of Woburn, bounded northerly by land of G. Williams of the land land of land of the land of land of the land of land o

Woburn and Winchester. Tax for 1876, ALDEN BARTLETT, or BOSTON.—About 6,550 feet of land on the easterly side of Park 8t, bounded northerly by land of Susan Green, easterly by land of R. M. Gage heirs, south-erly by land of Joseph Buck, Jr., westerly by Park street. Tax for 1876, About 10,950 feet of land on the easterly side of Park street, bounded northerly by land of

About 10,950 feet of land on the easterly side of Park street, bounded northerly by land of Joseph Buck, Jr., easterly by land of Mrs. Shanley and land of Martin Plarity, southerly by land now of formerly of William Dewhurst, westerly by said Park street. Tax for 1876, westerly by said Park street. Tax for 1876, DZNIIS CONNOLLY, or BOSTON.—About three-sixteenths acre of land at the corner of North Warren St., and Rag Rock Avenue, bounded northerly by said Avenue, easterly by said North Warren street, southerly by land of Stephen Dow and land of Grammer Brothers, westerly by land of Thomas Gately. Tax for 1816, SMUEL CURRY'S MEIDS ON DOCUMENT AND SAMUEL CURRY SAMUEL CURRY SAMUEL CURRY'S MEIDS ON DOCUMENT AND SAMUEL CURRY SAMUEL

IOT 1876,

'AMMEL CURRY'S HEIRS, OF BOSTON.—About one-half acre of land and building, on the southerly side of Railroad street, bounded northerly by said Railroad street, esterly by land of Peter Failey, southerly by land of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation, westerly by land of Albert L. Richardson. Tax for 1876,

for 1876,

"HINEAS E. GAY, BOSTON.—About twenty-four
acres of land in the northeasterly part of Woburn, being the same premises conveyed to
said Gay by James Boutwell, By deed dated
June 22, 1872, and recorded in South Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 1217, Page 198.
Tax for 1876,

Tax for 1876, bout sixteen and a quarter acres of land in the northeasterly part of Woburn, being the same premises conveyed to said Gay by Job Perkins, by deed dated July 1, 1872, and recorded in South Middlesca Registry of Deeds, Book 1223, Page 205. Tax for 1876. 1223, Page 295. Tax for 1876.
LUCY SIMPSON, OF Boerron.—About one and five-eighths aero of land on the westerly side of the Woburn Branch Railread, and southerly from Conn street, bounded northerly by land of the heirs of Augustus Plympton, easierly by said railroad, southerly by land of Rufus Pickering, westerly by land of the heirs of John Tay. Tax for 1879.
AMES TARINER, OF BOSTON.—About 5800 for

Rufus Pickering, westerly by land of the heirs of John Tay. Tax for 1816.

James Trainer, or Boston.—About 6800 feet of land, he ling Lot No. 38, on a plan of land as drawn by Edward Buckman, June 29, 1803, and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry, Book 573, Page 573. Tax for 1876, Roswell. W. Tunner, Increase E. Noyse, and Isaac McLeellan, of Boston.—About 54 acres of land on the westerly side of Pine Street, near Selem Street, addining land of D. G. Coursers, and land of the Boston & D. G. Coursers, and land of the Moston & Course of the Course of the Course of the Moston & Course of the Course of th

Tax for 1876, About 14,000 feet of land on the easterly side of Main Street, being lot No. 16, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by F. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876,

About 25,000 feet of land on the easterly side of Main Street, being lots Nos, 20 and 21 on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Mannfacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1842, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876, About 19,000 feet of land on the easterly side of Main Street, being lot No. 24, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1814, and recorded with Middlesex South better the Book of Plans 2, plan 29. South Street, being lots No. 26 and 37 on a plan of the plan 18 of the Street, being lots No. 26 and 37 on a plan of the Street, being lots No. 26 and 37 on a plan of the Street, being lots No. 26 and 37 on a plan of the Street, being lots No. 26 and 37 on a plan of the Street, being lots Roy 20 of the Street, being lots No. 26 and 37 on a plan of the Street, being lots No. 26 and 37 on a plan of the Street, being lots 28, 29, 20 and 31, on a plan of the Casterly Street, being lots 28, 29, 30 and 31, on a plan of the Casterly side of Main Street, being lots 28, 29, 30 and 31, on a

2, plant 29. Tax for 1876,
About 7,000 feet of land on the easterly side of Main Street, being lots 28, 29, 30 and 31, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 41, 1841, and recorded at the street, being lot No. 32 on a plan of land as Street, being lot No. 32 on a plan of land as Street, being lot No. 32 on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876, About 35,000 feet of land on the easterly side of Main Street, being lot 34 and 35 on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 20. Tax for 1876, About 28,860 feet of land on the easterly side of Main Street, being lots 34 and 35 on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex Mouth District Book of Plans 2, plan 20. Tax for 1876, Street, being lots 44 and 45 on a Plan of the Mouth of the Mouth of the Mouth of the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876, About 24,000 feet of land on the southerly side of a private street leading easterly from Washington Street, being lots 48 and 49 on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876,
About 12,000 feet of land on the southerly side of a private street teading from Washington to Main Street, being lots 67, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 60, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 44th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, p

for 1876.
both 25,400 feet of land on the westerly side of Main street, being lot A 13, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Compy by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middleses South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876.

29. Tax for 1876.

About 60,002 of land on the westerly side of Main street, being lots A 19, A 29, A 21, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Mountacturing Company by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and vecorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans with Middlesex South District Book of Plans About 24,543 feet of land on the westerly side of Main street, being lot A 23, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Mannfacturing Company by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876.

Buildings and about 123,893 feet of land on the

South District Book of Plans 2, plan 29. Tax for 1876.

Buildings and about 123,893 feet of land on the westerly side of Main street, being lots A 25, A 26, A 27, A 28, on a plan of land as sur-veyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recepted with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, Plan 29. Tax for 1876, About 17,000 feet of land on the southerly side of Railroad street, being part of lot A 36, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th, 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, Plan 29. Tax for 1876, Owner U.Ninown.—About 20,230 feet of land

Owner Unknown.—About 20,230 feet of land on the casterly side of Tremont street, being lot No. 32 on Ayer's plan of Emerson lots. Tax for 1876. Tax for 1876.

LEWIS FARRELL, OF GREENFIELD.—About twenty-three and a half acres of land on the southerly side of Rail Road street, bounded westerly by land of J. G. Pollard, northerly by said Railroad street and land of heirs of Nathaniel Wade, and land formerly of Wm. Thy and J. B. Sawiell. Tax for 1876, 1876.

About three acres of land on the westerly side of Wood St., bounded northerly by land of Shermat Converse, casterly by Wood street, southerly by land formerly of Story, westerly by land formerly of Story, westerly by land formerly of S. B. Holden. Tax for 1876, 1976.

HUGH GRAHAM, OF HAVERHILL, MASS.-About

ILCH GIRHAM, OF HAVERHILL, MASS.-About one acre of land on the westerly side of a private street leading northerly from Bedford street, adjoining land of B. McElhenney, and land of the heirs of Michael Doherty and others. Tax of 1876,
BEULAH H. BELL, OF MALDEN.—About 6753 feet of land between Main and Johnson streets, bounded northerly by Main street and southerly by land of the Unitarian society. Tax for 1876,
About 3293 Gets of land on the casterly wide of

Johnson street, bounded northerly and east-erly by land of the Unitarian society, south-erly by land of Mary A. Buckman, westerly by said Johnson street. Tax for 1876. PHINEAS H. HURD, of MALDEN.—About 6000 fect of land on the easterly side of Bacon

and Jacob and Ishmaei Munroe. Tax for James M. Sangen't, op Lynn,—About five sixteenths acre of land and dwelling house, in a wooden block, on the northerly side of Railroad street, bounded northerly by Utica street, easterly by land and buildings of Whn. John March 1998. The street, easterly by land and buildings of Albert L. Richardson. Tax for 1876, John Mancy, op Stonkham,—About one-sixteenth acre of land and dwelling-house on the southwesterly side of Court street, bounded northwesterly by land of the heirs of Sylvester Nichols, northeasterly by said Court street, southeasterly by land of John Cumings, southwesterly land of John Cumings, southwesterly land of Mrs. Munroe. Tax for 1876, WILLIAM MOORE, of WALPOLE.—About eight

roe. Tax for 1876,
VILLIAM MOOIE, or WALPOLE.—About eight
and a half acres and buildings, on the northerly side of Salem street, bounded northerly
by land now or formerly of John Nelson,
casterly by land of C.A. Wheelock, southerly
by said Salem street, westerly by land of the said Salem street, westerly by land of the rs of N. H. Hyde and land of Mary Parker, ; for 1876, Tax for 1876, Mos Moonery, op Wakefield.—About 19,700 feet of land on the southerly side of Railroad street, being Lot No. 37 on Ayer's Plan of Em-erson lots. Tax for 1876.

Railroad street, being the westerly part of lot 56 on Ayer's Plan of Emerson Lots. Tax for 1876. 1876,
AMMER S. HOLTON, OF WINCHESTER.—About
sixteen and a quarter acres of land on Holton
street, bounded southerly by the Town line
between Woburn and Winchester, and adjoining the estates of the heirs of Rafus
Wyman, and land formerly of L. P. Moody.
Tax for 1870.

Lots. Tax for 1876,
About 23,562 feet of land, being lot No. 21 on
Ayer's Plan of Emerson lots. Tax for 1870,
AMES H. GUSTIN, or WINGHEFER.—About
five acres of land between land of the heirs
of Jacob Pierce and the Town line between
Woburn and Winehester, and adjoining land
of the Town of Woburn. Tax for 1876,
IRIADEUS PARKER, OF WINGHEFER.—About
two and three-sixteenths acres of land between
land belonging to the Town of Woburn and
the Town line between Woburn and Winchester, and adjoining land of owners unknown. Tax for 1876,

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> 490. CROSS WORD ENIGMA. By Anna Gram. In card, but not in note : In jacket, but not in coat; In vessel, but not in boat; In horse, but not in goat; In suffrage, but not in vote: In dilate, but not in bloat. Whole a Turkish javelin.

491. PRIZE LETTER K PUZZLE. BY NUTMEG.

Across: A fruit; to maintain; an animal; a prefix; a consonant; an article; a consonant; an article; a plant; a title;

Down: Soaked: a boy's name, and close to suffer, and a measurement; a conjunction and behold: two consonants. A packet of papers for first correct solu

492.

PRIZE CENTRAL ACROSTIC. By Dibo. A town of Portugal; a female name; a male name; a male name; an animal; an

animal; an Indian plant; to consume; Centrals, an American city.

493. SUBTRACTION.

By SCRAPS. Subtract a county of Washington territory from a county of Virginia, and leave a lake of New South Wales.

> 494. PRIZE PYRAMID. By Snifkins, Jr.

Across: A letter; a bark; a genus of animals; a fish. Down: A numeral; an abbreviation for a

state; an animal; a plant; by; two vowels

A photo for first solution.

495. PRIZE HOUR GLASS. By Pip.

An animal; a male name; an animal; letter; used in summer; a male name; an Centrals, a bird.

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PRIZE NUMERAL DIAMOND. BY NUTMEG. 1859.

From the above obtain a complete five letter diamond. A picture for first correct solution

497. CROSS WORD ENIGMA. BY JOHN QUILLDRIVER. Not in dirt, but in land; Not in platform, but in stand; Not in shout, but in scream;

Not in plan, but in scheme; Not in gymnast, but in clown; Not in fame, but in renown; Not in onion, but in beet; Not in avenue, but in street. Now scan this puzzle, and you will see A recluse my whole to be.

> ANSWERS. 481.

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castle, half sighing as he did so.

He was in the midst of a bright scene, vision of delight, when suddenly the thread snapped. There was a break in the tune; a little, low, suppressed cry of pain had end-

Obeying an impulse he ran out, darted across the hall and into the next abartment There she stood, quite pale, intent upon a wound in her hand from which the blood was flowing profusely. She looked up as he approached, smiled nervously, and said: "It is a mere scratch, I suppose but Iam always very foolish about the sight of

er in the tender heart of Jem Romley, as he looked at it—as he, spite of remonstrance, stripped up his own handkerchief for ban dages, while he thrust hers, crumpled and stained with blood, impulsively to his breast. Perhaps the little hand trembled as h bound it; perhaps the courage, so strong and and enduring to meet life, so faint at this small crisis, suggested hope, presented some gentle aspect of dependence, which led him on to do what he did-to keep the hand in his, to kiss it reverently, to say so much those few earnest, simple words-words that Sophie had been shyly yearning to hear, all the time, perhaps, that he had been yearning

And still holding her hand, still regarding that "little wound" with a mixture of pity and gratitude, he asks :

"How did it happen, dear?"
The gleam of a tender mirthfullness cam

into her eyes.
"How? I had forgotten until now. See." She pointed to a table. There lay a cauliflower. Piercing its green crispness was a knife, whose sharp point of blade showed through the side.

"And you cut your hand so?" "Yes.

"Dear Canliflower!" and he bent and kissed the hand again. Lifting his head, his eyes met hers; they both laughed.

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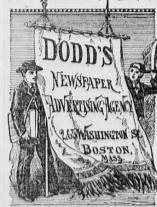
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The wedding tour planned by "Bink," as the employees and officers of the road familiarly called him, promised to prove extensive, and the directors placed a palace car at

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But he preferred, and so did his bride, to travel like the rest of his people, and on the afternoon of the wedding day they stepped on board the train amid the good-byes of a host of relatives and friends. They expected to reach their destination at one o'clock on the following morning, and for the sake of Courtney, who had a horror of sleeping coaches, the bridegroom refused an offered favor from Scott, the conductor.

As the train rolled westward, the sun sank to rest, and the night stars peeped out again in the sky. It was a beautiful mid-autumn night, and the cool breeze ever and anor blew the yellow leaves against the window

of the coaches 'Carl, what it an old offender should board the train—I mean a man for who you have been looking?"

The detective looked down into the smil ing face of his newly-made wife, and smiling himself, said :-

"Well, I don't know what I would do, Courtney," he answered; "but I suppose I hould arrest him, take him to prison, and leave you to finish your wedding tour alone.
"How jolly that would be!" Courtne laughed. "I really wish such an event would occur. I should be rid of you at

least for a time, and I'd have the jolliest wedding tour ever written of." "I'd like to see you touring it alone with Carl, as the brakeman opened the door, and shouted "Bloomfield," at the top of his Jack Hawk stepped upon the platform of

the detective, and almost directly beneath the lamp that afforded a miserable light. A detective is constantly watching human

Binkldy

When the two men entered the car, his yes were upon them, and he followed them By and by the conductor collected their

ares, and the detective followed him from

'Where are those fellows going!" asked

they strike you unfavorably?"
"Moderately so," said Bink. "Send a nan in to trim the lamp above them."

Then the detective returned to his bride the thought something strange was going hand on Carl's revolver. on, and a minute later a brakeman entered. and proceeded to trim the light in the

Binkley did not appear to watch the two nen; but nevertheless his eyes were upon hem, and before they moved back into a the first man who attempts to leave this car She looked up, surprised at the solemnity erly disposed of." f his manner.

he replied, "and it is my duty to attend to aisle at the little woman clad in bridal robes, play in virulent prose, another was revising above it," replied the doctor." im. I am certain of my man, though I who pointed the deadly revolver at their a thrilling account of a murder, another was nave not seen him for two years; and his breasts. face, smooth then, is bearded now. Jack
Hawk has repeatedly committed deprada- and the other passengers, comprehending other was putting the finishing touches upon questions concerning the condition of a papenitentiary with ease. But you see, Court-pistols were exhibited, and the villains saw in the French Assembly, and another was above, you must catch a man before you hang that their game was balked.

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like himself." The young wife heard her husband through and then with wifely fear, asked:

"Is he a dangerous character, Carl?"

seen me more than twice,—he may attempt to play one of his tricks. Here," and Courtney felt a small revolver dropped into her hand, "Do not attempt to use that unless Jeffersonville for a long term. you think that he is going to try to escape. He is up to all kinds of tricks, and 1 consider him the shrewdest rascal outside of

Courtney's hand trembled a little when she hid the weapon in her pocket, and Carl rose and carelessly left the car.

We're booked for Jeffersonville if he catches us," said one of the twain in the seat ehind the lamp.

"We are, without fail, Jack," replied his ompanion. "Do you really think he knows

"He's recognized me, sure, and he may have spotted you. But it's all the same thing. If he wants me he'll not let you go. Why, I knew him as soon as I set my eyes on him, but I thought he would not know ne, as I've let my beard grow. He sent that fellow in here to trim the lamps, so that he could get a better view of our faces. I saw through the trick when the boy took the first lamp out of the socket. Oh, I tell you, Byrd, it's all day with us if we don't outwit e eagle-eyed chap."
"Of course it is," said the second man,

loggedly. "I didn't look for him on the road to-night. And he's going on his wedling trip, I suspect.

"Just so. But that wouldn't stop him, it wanted to catch a man," said Jack Hawk. And then he's been wanting me for the last two years. Look here! this train does not stop until it runs into Terre Haute. If ve're on board then, we're sure to be gobbled. He'll post the men in the baggage and express cars, and they'll proceed to cut off' very avenue of escape.

"If they do, there'll be bloody work," rrunted Hawk's comrade. "I'm not going o be taken. It would be twenty years term

"And a life residence in Jeffersonville fo Jack Hawks," said the worthy who boasted "We must escape," said Byrd McDon

"Ring the bell, and when the train slacks, we'll leave it."

But Hawk shook his head. "Twouldn't do. Byrd," he said-" Scott the bell, we'd have the posse upon us."

'Then it's all up with us!" said the Scotchman in despair. "No! wait for me

As he spoke, Jack Hawks left his seat and alked forward.

Courtney Binkley saw him pass her and that he was up to some trick, but concluded to watch and see what it was. She soon dismissed the thought of his jumping from the train, which, being the express, was runour three trunks, and groomless!" replied ning at terrible speed, and believed that he

oice. the forward car, and drew a rope from his to a layman, who might have mistaken the At the almost deserted station of the inland town, the train stopped long enough to permit two men to board it, and seat theming the cord taut, he secured to the railing to "make a paragraph of the Pope," "cut having a hoe to shaving a shoe to shav selves in the car that bore the newly wedded of the car. Satisfied with his work, he next down Anna Dickinson," "double-lead Genpair.

T makes a bough bought, turns here card Grant," "put a minion cap head on Pelebre, alters one to tone, changes either to

smile of triumph on his face.

"I can outwit the best detective on the aces, and after a while he reads them as he and a moment later he rose, having succes rould read a book. Thus it was with Carl fully accomplished the work of separating lecture of his; and "boiling down" or "cut-

> Then he sprang to the brake, and pres diminish, while the greater part of the train the despot of the hour, and the intermediary He re-entered the coach, and sat down be

"We're loose," he whispered. "The train is a mile ahead now. We are stop-"To Terre Haute," was the reply. "Do ping. Come! now is the time. Who says

I can't beat Bink?" The men left their seats, as Courtney. who had been looking out of the car, dropped back into her seat, and put her

was apparent to her, and the two men had writers bent to their work with treme when she rose and cried:

hadier seat, he had spotted one, if not both. without my orders. You two rascals will contained nearly as many words as five pages poisoning of Gen. Ketchum. "A doctor "Courtney, I'm afraid your wish is about oblige me by dropping into seats where you of Harper's Magazine. They were pale and should be able to give his opinions without become true," he whispered to his wife. now stand, and remaining there until prop- care-worn. One of them was heading and

doubt that his companion is an old offender seated, and two "drummers" guarded long, moist proof-sheets came down from the

over to the sheriff, and, as Jack had been Binkley found himself everywhere con

gratulated on the coolness of his wife, who still boasts, as well she may, of her capture of Jack Hawk and his criminal associate.

of the forms, and the men at the desks prepared to leave, or threw themselves back in

IN A NEWSPAPER EDITORIAL ROOM.—Clustering among scores of other publishing of-fices, loomed the buildings of the *Tribune*, the *Herald*, the *Sun*, the *World*, and the *Times*, white wreaths of steam rolling up from their roofs and from the gratings over the press rooms. The press rooms extended beyond the buildings under the sidewalk, and the pavement vibrated with the beat of the machines, which were already tossing off parts of the papers, the insides or the outsides, leaving a reserve of space for the news that might arrive afterwards. Where the heat had penetrated the hard flags, some newsboys had curled themselves in innocence and dirt. Others lay asleep on the steps, where the most important and most hurried of the larger contributors to journalism kindly forebore from disturbing them. Occasionally a telegraph messenger dived into the entrance of a building, then an errand boy from the post office with a pile of letters and newspapers, and then a reporter from some late meeting up town. As a matter of appearance more than anything elseas the last "form" admitting advertisements had long since closed-a clerk sat in the advertising office, on the ground floor, and drowsed, with the lights half down.

The two gentlemen entered one of the offices, and began to ascend that long stairway by which all editorial rooms are attained, ustom and economy-invariably putting editors in a garret, whence they may look down, physically and mentally, on the world they write about. More telegraph boys, mpositors, proof readers and reporters passed the visitors on the stairs, who, when they had explained their business to an inky office-boy, were admitted into the sanctum sanctorum of a celebrated morning paper. A close, low-roofed, smoky room, lighted

by innumerable Argand burners, and filled

with little desks, at which sat, stooping, busy men, puffing cigars or pipes, and scribbling forward with Blak, and at the first tap of with pens or pencils at lightning speed—that was the next scene opened to them. On some of the desks there were piles upon piles of newspapers from points as far apar and as varied as the capitals of Europe plaintive outposts on the far Western plains. A little tin box shot up and down a wooder shaft in the middle of the room, into which eave the car by the forward door. She felt rolls of manuscript were put by an office boy who rushed from desk to desk, and gathered hands. From time to time a nervous, sharp voiced, imperative gentleman, in much soiled linen duster, called to one or vould not desert his companion in crime.

Jack Hawk stepped upon the platform of which would have been quite unintelligible in place of buckwheat, as above directed.

These self-raising flours are packed for the convenience of Families, in 6 lb. packages, and 24 lb. bags, with full directions for use. For sale by all dressed, and passably good-looking. They Then he stooped over the coupling, a the Pope simply applied to the compression of some news concerning him into that are becomes ware, on won, globe," he said to himself above a whisper, the venerable philanthropist meant the kind ting down" were two technicalities express ing condensation. The gentleman in the en duster was the night editor in charge, By three o'clock the last line of "copy

being on the floor above, and the little tin box in the shaft communicating with them. night until that time a newspaper office in are, and you are on solid ground. vous intensity and activity for which I can imagine no parallel.

The smoke from the cigars and pipes rolled up to the ceiling, and the pens spun The trick which Jack Hawk had played over the pages of manuscript paper. The almost reached the rear door of the car earnestness and concentration; there was not one of them who had written less than a "Stop where you are, villians! I'll kill column of matter that night, and some were closing two and three column articles, which the trial of Miss Wharton for the alleged sub-heading cable dispatches from the seat is as well able as a lawyer," replied Dr. War-Startled at this unexpected interruption of of war, another was writing editorial paratheir plans, Jack Hawk and his companion graphs on the important telegraphic news feet under ground," said the lawyer. "And "An old offender has boarded the train," exchanged pale looks, and glanced down the that came in, another was damning a new a lawyer's are sometimes hung six feet transcribing his stenographic notes of a

them. Of course all knew that the train would "back," when the absence of the began, and some of the writers saw articles severed coaches was discovered, and in a that had cost them hours of research annishort time it was announced as returning. hilated by the stroke of a pen, or reduced "Well, yes," was the reply; "but he's ne of those fellows who submit gracefully kissed his brave little wife and secured the When the detective came into the car, he from columns to paragraphs-not on account when they see great odds against them. Of course I shan't attempt to arrest them alone. I deknowledged that Jack Hawk had outwit-Til go forward and see the boys in the express car. Do you watch Jack while I am gone, Courtney. If he has recognized me, which I do not think likely, as he has never

At Terre Haute the villains were handed difficulty is to fill his space—and in some instances even the paragraphs were finally omitted to make room for unexpected news that arrived later. Telegrams were still coming in at half past two, but soon after concerned in several murders, he received a that hour one dispatch brought the words "good-night," and that meant the closing. The night editor and his assistant now dis-

appeared into the composing-rooms, where they remained to superintend the making-up their chairs for a chat and some more smoke -Harper's Magazine for December.

CARLYLE ON JOB .- I call the book of Job, apart from all theories concerning it, one of the grandest things ever written with a pen. One feels, indeed, as if it were not Hebrew, -such a noble universality, different from the noble patriotism or sectarianism, reigns in it! A noble book. All men's book. It is our first oldest statement of the never-ending problem, man's destiny, and God's ways with him here on this earth. And all in such free, gowing outlines; grand in its simplicity, and its epic melody, and repose of recncilament. There is the seeing eye, the mildly understanding heart. So true every way: true eve-sight, and vision for all things, material things no less than spiritual -the horse, "hast thou clothed his neck with thunder?" he laughs at the shaking of the spear. Such living likenesses were never since drawn. Sublime sorrow, sublime reconciliation; oldest choral melody as of the heart of mankind; so soft and great; as the summer night, as the world with its seas and stars! There is nothing written, I think, in the Bible or out of it, of equal lit erary merit.

Anomalies of English Spelling .- One of the principle difficulties in learning the English language is the inexplicable manner in which most of the words are spelled, the twenty-six letters of the alphabet vying with each other to represent the forty or fortytwo sounds of the language in the most bun-

gling and disorderly manner.

Be the capacity of a child ever so good, yet he must spend years in learning these curiosities of literature," while a foreigner can only master our noble language by a vast expense of labor, patience and time.

The Protean nature of the vowel is familiar to all. A few amusing examples will show that the consonants are nearly as bad. B makes a road broad, turns the ear to ear, and Tom into a tomb.

C makes limb climb, hanged changed, a lever clever, and transports a lover to clo

D turns a bear to beard, a crow to a crowd

and makes anger danger. F turns lower regions to flower regions.

G changes a son to song, and one to gone. H changes eight to height.

K makes now know, and eye keyed. L transforms a pear into a pearl.

N turns a line into linen, a crow to a own, and makes one none

P metamorphoses lumber into plumber. Q of itself hath no significance S turns even to seven, makes have shave, and a word a sword, a pear a spear, makes

slaughter of laughter, and curiously changes

space; "the minion cap head" intended for women, so sow, vie view, it makes an arm warm, and turns a hat into-what?

Y turns fur to fury, a man to many, to to

pudor! a lad to lady. A TOID PRETENSIONS .- Never affect to be do not know," and I cannot afford it," with me sonorous distinctness and emphasis Men will then believe you when you say, "I do know," and "I can afford it. must be in the printers' hands, and from mid- er be ashamed to pass for what you truly the editorial department is in a state of ner- already of consequence in the world when it is known that we can implicitly rely on him -that when he says he knows a thing, he will do it. Such a reputation will give man more real enjoyment, and is of far

greater value to him than all the results

which display and pretension can compass. A SHARP RETORT .- A rather gloomy bon mistakes," said the Attorney Genera

Nor so Silly .- A physician in Aberions on our line, and we can send him to the the situation, were rising. Already other a well-considered article criticising a debate tient, was stopped on his busy rounds by a " Ill," replied the physician. '

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MIDDLESEX COUNTY VOTE.-From return received at this office, the vote of Middlese: County, not counting scattering votes was a follows :-

For Governor. Alexander H. Rice, of Boston, William Gaston, of Boston, Robert C. Pitman, of Newton, Wendell Phillips, of Boston, For Sheriff-Charles Kimball, of Lowell, Gardner Prouty, of Littleton, Asa Clement, of Dracut, For District Attorney-George Stevens, of Lowell, A. R. Brown, of Somerville, For County Commissioner-Harrison Harwood, of Natick, Thomas H. Hill, of Woburn, Marvin Lincoln, of Malden, For Special Commissioners-E. E. Thompson, of Woburn, Samuel Staples, of Concord, Ezra S. Farnsworth, of Newton, 12,715 George O. Byam, of Chelmsford, 12,668 Edward F. Richardson, of Acton, 2,759

For Commissioners of Insolvency-J. H. Butler, of Somerville, J. H. Butter, of Somervine, 14,850
John Spaulding, of Ayer, 17,794
F. T. Greenhalge, of Lowell, 17,716
Walter Babb, of Melrose, 15,139
Charles S. Lilley, of Lowell, 22,312
John Cahill, of Cambridge, 12,246
William W. Sherman, of Lowell, 2,620
John C. Mason, of Winchester, 949
J. H. Roberts, of Cambridge, 975

The Burlington Hawkeye man, declined to sign the petition of a man who wanted to be postmaster, and then he says :— There are so few men in lowa who served in the rebel army, and can now stand up and lay their hands on their hearts and say they have done nothing to be ashamed of, and nothing that they are sorry for, and that they would be fighting for the lost cause to-day if they hadn't had orders to quit, that we are afraid the president will find it difficult work to find proper men with whom to fill the post-offices of the Hawkeye State. He may find it necessary to import a few carpet baggers from Mississippi."

THE WINN LIBRARY .- The work is progressing finely on the new library. The two best carvers in the State are still at work ornamenting the sandstone trimmings. Ther is a great variety in the designs upon the different sections of the carving, and a careful survey of every section reveals much that is beautiful. The roof of the central portion will be on in a week or two, if the weather continues favorable. The tiles are being put on the west wing, the window frames are being put in, the windows are to be added, and the work will go on inside during the winter. The work is daily inspected by an architect.

Bro. Byram, of the Bunker Hill Times, is elected to the Legislature, and will make a good legislator. He is a native of Lowell, and is in his 34th year. He has resided in Charlestown ever since he was five years old, was educated in the schools of that city, and the printing offices of Boston, and will prove a valuable member of the We congratulate him on the honor, and Ward Five on their success in securing

Who says South Framingham is not a city, with its Italian chestnut roaster on our street corners? We do not as yet feel much "stuck up," and shall probably speak to our neighbors in less favored localities for while yet, but we shall expect to be treated

PARTISAN MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENTS. -The request of over 2300 Boston men to candidate for mayor, is a hint to Mayor are other municipalities, now run on a par reflect on the turn affairs are taking in Boston.

OUR PAPER.-We are glad to notice that Our Paper is not wholly a thing of the past, been dispensed with for once. for this week comes a four-page supplement with Rev. W. S. Barnes's paper on "What to respond to the following:--"Past Comit is to be in Christ and to preach Christ," manders. The ladders from the past to the which was read at the meeting of the South Middlesex Unitarian Conference at Winter Hill, Oct. 14th.

Social .- Mr. C. F. Kelley, the success ful competitor for the fine members' prize at the Phalanx target shoot, invited about thirty of his friends to spend the evening with with the evening's entertainment, and wished their host might continue to win prizes.

COUNCILLOR .- The vote for Councillor in the Sixth District was as follows :-

J. A. Harwood, of Littleton, J. L. Harriman, of Hudson, Joshua Merrill, of Lowell,

"It's a girl, by George," remarked the editor of the Southbridge Journal, on the 6th inst., and the office boys responded, " All right, -we take her (Whitaker)."

Look out for your Spices, Raisins and Cur-Smith's is the place to find the best.

No package Spices. Attention is directed to the prospectus

e Boston Journal in another column. Hammond's new restaurant will be ent. Ford's Band fu

TENTH ANNIVERSARY .- The 10th annitake part in the exercises. Five tables land:—A. E. Thompson, Jacob Brown, M. J., was brought before United States Comwissioner Hallett Wednesday. The prints, wanderings amid the vast ice-pack which the room, which were bountifully supplied with edibles contributed by members of the sisted of the Past Commanders and charter the very pleasant entertainment which was were all sons and daughters of soldiers.

At 8.30 the company took their seats in the following order :- Past Commanders, Committee of Arrangements; Post 75, of Stoneham; Post 148, of Winchester, and voked the Divine blessing, after which the good things which had been provided, were artaken of.

Past Commander Porter spoke for the Committee of Arrangements, and felt grati-fied to see so many present, and hoped the me spent would be profitable to all.

Commander Hill welcomed the whole as embly, greeting all ladies and gentlemen as comrades. The evening exercises were sort of house-warming for their new quarters, and he only wished they had more om and a larger assembly. He introduced Comrade A. P. Barrett, who read a concise and interesting history of the doings of the Post since its formation. Owing to the absence of several invited

double duty, that of speaking for the Grand Army, and also for the Department following toasts being offered: The Grand Army of the Republic, one ountry, one flag," and "The Department of Mass. First in the ranks of the Grand Army, the most efficient in its administra He said another duty had been assigned him before the meeting, and that was ters in the recent contest between Posts Jnion, and predominates in New York and Mass. Post 33 is on the average with the est. The most of his remarks were on the presentation of the medals, and were much enjoyed, and his story of the horse that was shot at by a whole company and suffered no njury-at least from bullets-created conarmy practice of sharpshooting were made, which were received with frequent ap-

The gold medal was presented to Comnander M. J. Ferrin, of Post 75, for the bes score. He accepted the medal, he said, as a mark of the best marksman of the two posts, although it was the first time he ever hit a target. Other prizes were given as follows :- For the second best score, \$3 to L. P. Spinney, of Woburn. For third best score, a bamboo cane to W. H. Marden, of thing pertaining to a first-class harness es-Stoneham. For the poorest shot among nembers of Post 33, a leather medal in the form of a star to Austin G. French, of Wo burn. The poorest shot among members of Post 75, a leather medal in the form of a Grand Army badge, to Mark Allen, of Stone

plause.

The next toast was, "Post 75, more than neighbors, may their shadows never grow less." Comrade E. B. Fairchild responded He said he did not believe in the custo speech making on such occasions, and spoke of a new invention which was about perfect ed, called the phonograph. With it, not on ly the words could be preserved, but also the voice and tone, it would last a number of years, so that all you had to do was to turn the crank and you could have a speech that was delivered one or a hundred years ago. He urged the members to stand by the great principles of the order, and be loyal to truth country and right. To stand by the Grand Army and protect it, should be the aim of every soldier, that though our numbers grow smaller, we may be stronger, and

Commander S. C. Small responded to the ollowing :- "Post 148, a scion of Post 33 to, for we've got an Italian chestnut roaster parent stock." He was glad to be present on have no doubt he will receive a fair share of tons, and over forty feet in length. this occasion, and enjoyed coming home again to see the old people, and more se because he found them in such good quarters, and in a prosperous condition Hon. H. L. Pierce to be the non-partisan urged upon the members more fidelity to the principles of the G. A. R. He never al-Prince that his term will soon expire. There lowed a Post meeting to go by without being present, and he thought some sacrifice tisan basis, the officers of which may well should be made, rather than that the work of the Grand Army should wane. He was glad to see the ladies present, and rejoiced that the customary pipe and tobacco had

> The Past Commanders were called upon present; though commencing with Porter have made honorable and temperate records. Past Commanders H. Porter, G. A. Hall, James Walker, A. S. Leslie and J. H. Na-

on, all spoke in a pleasant manner. The last toast was, "The Press. The pen mightier than the sword, with the qualification that united they are strengthened. im on Thursday. All present were pleased Past Commander J. L. Parker replied to this sentiment.

Commander Ferrin extended thanks of Post 75 for the generous hospitality extended. After the singing of several camp songs, the company dispersed, feeling that it had been one of the most enjoyable occasion they had ever participated in.

A Good THING .- Thomas and Charle Carney will canvass the town of Woburn on Saturday, Nov. 17, to obtain subcriber' names for the Boston Sunday Herald, to be delivered by them. The Sunday Herald is a large, well known weekly, containing 9 lumns of reading matter.

DANCE.-The much-postponed dance of the Hook & Ladder boys was held last Friday evening. About 25 couples were pres-Ford's Band furnished the music,

SELECTMEN. -At a special meeting last DEHUFF'S CASE. -The case of J. L. De- to the youth of America a knowledge of some versary of Post 33, G. A. R., was observed
Friday evening, Nov. 9th, in their new hall,
rors were chosen on the case of Rebecca

Comstock, on the charge of sending through
maratime provinces, with their attendan 194 Main St, which was none too large to and Medford for damage from flowing of rected to Sam Bender, Squam Village, N.

At regular meeting Thursday evening, all some thirty-five in number, were mostly present but Thompson and Cummings. On photographs of old French prints, and only rence. Their perils, the shift to which they Post. The Committee of Arrangements con application of Shaw, Taylor & Co., Neil Har- five of them were decided to be of an ob- are driven to procure shelter, food, fire, kin was appointed special police without pay. seene nature. Edward Avery, Esq., counmedicine, and other necessaries, are used to nember Seeley; and to their efforts is due J. F. Burdick, petitioner for victualler's license, had leave to withdraw. Leave was presented. The waiters, 20 in number, was granted Post 33 G. A. R., to put up a licly exhibited and sold in all the principal scaling steamer. Between the straights of book-stores of the country, could not be Canso and the shores of Hudson's Bay, there Music was furnished by the Y. M. A. orchestra.

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COLLISION .- On last Saturday evening, a Mr. H. W. Johnson was driving down Pleas Post 33, all of whom were out in good num- ant street, in company with his mother and bers and accompanied by their ladies. Commander T. H. Hill called the company to order, Rev. Comrade James H. Mason insister, his buggy came in violent contact buggy immediately got out over the dasher alighting at first upon the horse. horse proved very kind and gentle, and the fortunately received no injuries whatever except to their garments which showed ev dences of the hasty exit. The buggy wa considerably smashed and some of the ness broken. The occupants of the shat tered vehicle have the congratulations of their friends for their good luck in escaping and the best of oyster stews at J. H. Riggs'.

WHY GO BAREFOOTED?-We wish to cal especial attention to the fine stock of goods offered by Messrs. C. W. Nute & Co. They are making large sales of two lines of ladies boots, one a French goat boot, the other a ruests, Comrade C. K. Conn was given a very neat, serviceable French kid. These are manufactured expressly for them, and give excellent satisfaction. Their misses waxed calf, button boot, and men's grained balmoral, a very stylish shoe, cannot be excelled in quality. Their goods are just what they are represented, and are sold very low

THE SPAULDINGS .- The Spauldings played to a full house on Tuesday at Lyceum Hall. o present the medals to the successful sharp- The entertainment was very good, though Sam Hodgdon would take better if he would 75 and 33, and so much thought had he bestowed on what he should say to the successful ones, that he felt wholly unprepared Georgie Dean was overworked. Because speak on any other subject. The Grand she is the best card in the troupe should not Army extends, he said, throughout the be a reason why she should play nearly all the time. She must be a woman of uncor mon nerve to be able to endure so much.

MEDICAL .- Dr. John A. Finch has not lef town, as has been understood by a majority siderable laughter. Other allusions to their in this and towns adjoining, He would be

patronage.

POLITICAL. - Our Democratic neighbor elebrated their victory in Woburn at the late election, by a banquet at Hammond's on Monday evening last. Mr. Representative Thompson was detained at home by illness.

Rev. Mr. Winkley's discourse Sur day morning will be on the topic "What is the soul?" and in the evening "How did God form man?"

LAUNDRY .- If you want your clothes nicely laundered, leave the order at the Woburn Clothing Store.

COURT RECORD.-Wm. Buck, drunk, \$3 and costs. Elizabeth Collins, drunk, \$3 and

McCormick, on the corner of Walnu Street, has a fine stock of boots and shoes. See advertisement.

GLOVES .- Men's and boy's woollen and mouth Buck gloves at A. Wood's, 182 Main St.

slightly sprained a wrist, during a scuffle on Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Winkley preaches at the

ROUGH PLAY .- A son of Neil McClafferty

For Carriages, Robes, and specis for the horse, go to Ingalls, Wyer & Co.

ou want your mottoes framed.

Very fine stationery at Dodges' Drug

sel for the defence, argued that the prints, give interest to a description of the ice-fields, being copies of statuary and paintings pubrecognize in the sum of \$500 for trial in the District Court.

District Court.

Lower Provinces, but little known even to be carefully scrutinized. There is, no doubt, a good deal of uncertainty in the minds of average readers, about Musical.-There is to be a musical en-

aext Thursday evening. See advertise-

of the people. He is permanently located here. He has had remarkable success both in this and towns adjoining, He would be glad to consult any person or persons afflicted with any of the diseases of the rectum, and dyspepsia, free of charge. He will visit patients within twenty miles circuit of Woburn.

CLOTHE YOUR HORSES.—We call the attention of all owners of horses to the establishment of Mr. J. J. Cameron, adjoining Jones's stable, where may be found a large assortment of horse clothing, buffalo and woolen robes, sleigh bells, whips, and everything pertaining to a first-class harness establishment. Nowhard an abstract has a first-class harness establishment of the permanent of the potent is prolixity. He and the intention in the mother of the subject of the potent is prolixity. He and the leading position which that the leading posit

You needn't speak to us without you want vigorous and thriving, and an honor to the at the old yard on Prospect Street. We a double cylinder of iron, weighing three was placed nearly in position last Sunday. This large tube is to be supported only the two ends, one end being made fast in the asonry, and the other allowed to play in a ollar set in the wall, so that the expansion and contraction of the metal may not impair the wall. The position of this cylinder just bove the usual level of the stream, will in terfere with the passage of pleasure boats to

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

BABY BALLADS, by Uno. Lee & Shepard. pp. 80. It is fortunate for the little ones that the nolidays are now at hand, and some kind friend should see that each one of that host who are the light and joy of so many thou ands of happy homes, is made the owner o this, which for the place it is intended to fill as no superior. Beautiful in its language, and perfect in its numerous illustrations while the very appropriate cover shows the efforts of the publishers to make it attractive

Doctor Tom. By Edward Payson. Lee & Shep-ard, Boston. Dresser, McLellan & Co., Portland. Me. pp. 395. In the very modest preface, the author, in

making his first bow does not profess to describe many lives, and indeed, but little more than an episode in one life. But on reading the story, we find that while Doctor Tom is the principal hero in it, so many other characters are necessarily introduced, Poor House, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. that we have a perfect picture of the everyday life of the leaders of society in a remote country village,—all showing the gossip usually found in such a place, so true and natural that no one who has mingled in society much will fail to appreciate the author's ability to write so as to interest all his Mr. Cook's fame be now? natural that no one who has mingled in so-ciety much will fail to appreciate the au-

Notice Estabrook's display of cake &c. other volumes, has here attempted to open | Manufactory.

cided that the pictures were of a character yet trodden by the white man's foot, and the

merat Thursday evening. See advertisement.

"Thurs (int. or Must."—A trace story of real life in the best and most fashionable such that is easy to see the hard of the musical fund of the Congregational Church, will commence on nexts and the home on Tuesday evening, when a choice musical approgramme will be performed.

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would not accept him, and he reluctantly enting pertaining to a first-class harnessestablishment. Nowhere can better bargains be obtained.

BRUISED HAND—Thomas McIlugh, who lives with his mother on Walnut St., while being chased by a comrade before school on Thursday morning, fell, and his pursuer.

The Vinton Menorial, Upton Memorial, Steches of the Vinton and other families, Sampson first and third fingers. The nail was torn from the first afting up their conservatories for the work at the bridge at Main Street, in the Work Sons, have added a line of Antique Potters who are fitting up their conservatories for the mither will down that continuation of Hebrew to write a Hebrew letter.

Where is Mark Allen? He is a professor of Hebrew to write a Hebrew letter. Where is Mark Allen? He is a professor of Hebrew to write a Hebrew letter. Where is Mark Allen? He is a professor of Hebrew to write a Hebrew letter. Where is Mark Allen? He is a professor of Hebrew to write a lebrew letter. Where is Mark Allen? He is a professor of Hebrew to write a lebrew letter. Where is Mark Allen? He is a professor of Hebrew to write a lebrew letter. Where is Mark Allen? He is a professor of Hebrew to write a lebrew letter. Where is Mark Allen? He is a professor of Hebrew to write a lebrew letter. Where is Mark Allen? He is a professor of Hebrew to write a lebrew letter. Where is Mark Allen? He is a professor of Hebrew to write a lebrew letter. Where is Mark Allen? He is a professor of Hebrew to write a lebrew letter. Where is Mark Allen? He is a professor of Hebrew to write a lebrew letter. Where is Mark Allen? He is a professor of Hebrew to write a lebrew letter. Where is Mark Allen? He is a professor of Hebrew to write a lebrew letter. Where is Mark Allen? He is a professor of Hebrew to write a lebrew letter. Where is Mark Allen? He is a professor of Hebrew to write a lebrew letter. Where is Mark Allen? He is a professor of Hebrew to write a lebrew letter, and the mark and the mar some raterianing description of in systic to Janston Cach's—the London man who supplies the toological gardens of Europe with animals. E. S. Nadal contributes an interesting study of the "Cosmogony of Paradise Lost." Besides the poems already mentioned, there is one contributed by James T. Fields, enti-led "Monmouth," and one "To a Friends who slept III," by Edgar Fawcett. The editorial summaries are as varied and enterpaining as usual.

For sale by Horton.

In registering the names of voters at the Selectmen's rooms, some singular circumstances are occasionally brought out. For instance, one individual gave his surname as J, and when asked what it stood for, said it stood simply for J, nothing more nor less—not for John, James, Jeremiah, or anything else but J. Another party who could not vote last year in consequence of lacking the qualification of ability to read and write, was found qualified this year thanks to the instruction given by his children.—Waltham Free Press.

The Congregationalist suggests aral reasons why reading notices from pulpit is both inappropriate and insufficiand asks why they cannot be printed distributed to the congregation. This price has been adopted for two years in distributed to the congregation. This prac-tice has been adopted for two years in the New England Church, in connection with other information of interest to the church and the public, and has worked admirably The custom of making a bulletin board of the church when there are a large number of

Tony Pastor says there is no show-man who would think of letting a lady be first to pass through the doors when open-ing them for a performance, as it is regard-ed as bringing ill luck. They dislike cross-eyed people, and are averse to employing a musician with a yellow clarinet.

Written for the Journal.

JOHNSON'S CYCLOPÆDIA.

BY C. O. THOMPSON, A. M.

The following carefully written review of Johnson's Cyclopedia, is from the pen of L. L. D., Prof. Drisler, A. M., L. L. D., Prof. Charles O. Thompson, A. M., principrof. C. F. Chandler, Prof. Dwight, and pal of the Worcester Free Institute, of Worcester, Mass., and is now published for the first time.-Ep. 1

This latest candidate for popular approval appears side by side with the new edition of Chambers' and Appletons' and the more ponderous Encyclopædia Brittannica. It bases its claims to superiority upon real grounds, and is offered, not as complementary to calculated to corruptthe morals of the young of both sexes, and ordered the prisoner to Lower Provinces, but little known even to as a substitute for all. So bold a claim must

most hazardous pursuits known to men. The the exact boundaries of the fields occupied tertainment at the Reform Club Rooms, book is beautifully bound, and the pencil of respectively by the dictionary, the gazetteer, the artist has added much to its attractions. and the cyclopædia. Indeed, from the na ture of language, and the instability of all

page, the old edition and the new are for substance alike. This single fact is decisive in the minds of a majority of people who us evelopædias. Others, with whom this con pleased with the great lack of statistics about

A single fact is commended to the attenbeen any real revision of Chambers. The 27 Allens are found in Johnson, against 11 Accrington, in Lancashire, mentioned in Johnson, is one of the most impor ain. It is not mentioned in Chambers. The explanation is found in the fact that the town one of the few that have grown suddenly nificant to deserve attention in 1861, and no mens, the two Aldens, Gen. Abercrombie place is made for it in 1874.

The real strife must be between Appleton ture purchasers will choose between these are difficult to understand. No account is made only as far as the letter E, being the pal agent in the restoration of the Stuarts, In opening this volume, the reader is struck | tect of the 18th century, or of Achenbach; with the signatures of authors appended to though these are all found in Johnson the important articles. This fact is all the Why Charles Bradlaugh, Joseph Arch, Dr. more significant when it is found that these men are, beyond all cavil, as competent to but not in Appleton, should be missing in a write on the respective themes, as any in the work that pretends to give cotemporary biworld. Embryology is treated by J. C. Dal- ography, can only be explained by the pub-Henry Morton, Ph. D., M. N. A. S. Chem- Under the general head of nat Calvinism by Dr. Hodge, S. T. D. The cur in Appleton. For example, a full list of Calculus by Gen. J. G. Barnard, A. M., abbreviations, all the post offices and coun-The author of "The Great Bonanza," and chine on Saturday at Simonds' Shoe Stock Hitchcock, L. L. D., and Climate by Arnold often wanting in Appleton; the technical

preface is signed by Fred. A. P. Barnard nd Arnold Guyot, editors, and thus these great names become a pledge of the sound book. Among the names of the associate others equally eminent. The list of 372 contributors includes a large majority of all the names of American authors, which are held of knowledge. Such men among American authors in theology as Dr. Hodge, Dr. M'-Cosh, Dr. Post, Dr. Howard Crosby, and Dr. Shedd; in law, Hon. Charles P. Daly and Theophilus Parsons; in medicine, Drs. Stephen Smith, E. R. Peaslee, John Ordronaux, Willard Parker and John C. Dalton: n the Natural History sciences, Prof. J. D. Dana, A. E. Verrill, Spencer F. Baird. James Hall, and J. D. Whitney; in the physcal sciences, Profs. C. A. Young, T. Sterry Hunt, John Trowbridge, E. C. Joseph Henry and B. A. Gould. Among foreigners, John Tyndall, Thomas Hughes, John Ball, Vincent Brooks, Ernst Curtius, Isaac Dorner, E. Behm, Charles Mackay and Richard Proctor appear, and give a certainty and weight to articles written over their names. This will be claimed and conceded as the chief merit of the book.

From such men one would reasonably ex pect a clear apprehension of the wants and of the capacity of ordinary readers. This expectation is fully met. A careful comparson of the first volume of Johnson with the corresponding volumes of Appleton, discloses the fact that under the first five letters of he alphabet there are 8,872 titles in the forner not found in the latter. Added to this s the capital advantage in Johnson of abounding cross-references. Now some of he information may be found, doubtless, under other heads; but without more copious cross-references than Appleton gives, it is useless to the average reader. Experience in cataloguing libraries has shown what the editors of Appleton have forgotten, that it is not safe to presume upon any power of genefalization in the average reader. Topical ndexes must everywhere yield to alphabetical. In a word, Appleton in general, has onger articles on fewer topics, with insufficient cross-references. To this there are some notable exceptions, — Comparative Anatomy, English Language and Literature and Electricity are far more amply treated in Johnson than in Appleton. Johnson has shorter articles on more topics, with abundant cross-references. It must be added tially all the real information conveyed in

The important feature of illustrations has received careful attention (in Johnson). These are fewer than Appleton, but none are wanting to the clear statement of the facts. Of urse mere embellishments are entirely acking. The maps in both books are reckoned separately. Johnson gives seven double-page and five single-page. Appleon twelve double and four single. on's maps are vastly superior to Appleton's n accuracy, comprehensiveness and neatness, though a map of the conquests of Alexander the Great, would be a valuable addition. Appleton's map of North Amerca, destitute of state lines, has been used efore, and none appear new. Johnson's are all new. Appleton's wood cut illustrations are larger and more numerous than Johnon's, 1513 against 653, but there are multitudes of mere embellishments which add othing to the practical value of the book and occupy room. A good example of these umberers of the ground is the pictures of oreign cities, too small to be useful, too arge to be tolerated.

It often happens in Appleton that several ilustrations of one topic are given when a single ne would suffice. One less anchor, for instance, and a cut of the dykes of Holland, or one illustration of the genus Ampullanda of fresh water mollusks, both given in Johnson, would have been better. The illustrations of Amphitheatre, Amphora, and Antelope, given in Appleton are interesting, but it is questionable whether space is wisely given or five antelopes, and none at all for aniine colors, fully treated in Johnson's.

The reader is charmed with nine illustraons of Bath in Appleton, but finds none of Barker's Mill, given in Johnson, neither does he find the title. Amoor is given in Appleton with eight illustrations. Belgrade with one and Metallic Bells with three Bombardment, Carpentry, and Calico Printing occur amply illustrated in Johnson, but the first two not at all in Appleton and the ast not illustrated. Assyria has no illustrations in Appleton, but five in Johnson. These examples, selected at random from a long list, will serve to show the manner in which illustrations are managed in the two

The difficult problem of biography is well

treated in Johnson. Cotemporary Biography in particular is vastly more satisfactory than in Appleton. True to its plan, one gives long accounts of a few men, the other condensed biographies of many. For example, in Appleton. 16 Andersons in Johnson, against 7 in Appleton; 11 Antiochi in Johnson against 3 in Appleton. A strong point in Johnson, and a prevalent lack in ton is careful notices of distinguished officers of the army and navy. One seeks in vain in Appleton for information about the two Am-(the Britton is given), Gen Alvord, and many others of equal fame. The omission of famous historical characters in Appleton A thorough comparison has been given of the Duke of Albemarle, the princior Robert Adams, the most celebrated archi on, M. D., M. N. A. S. Electricity by lishers of a separate dictionary of biography.

istry by G. F. Barker; Comparative Anatomy by Edward D. Cope, A. M., M. N. A. S. tion is found in Johnson which does not oc-Guyot, Ph. D., L. L. D., M. N. A. S. The terms of science very generally wanting in

Appleton, but generally given in Johnson nominations with short explanations, a strikng feature of Johnson but generally want ing in Appleton; law terms and others. To specify-The following titles are found in in Johnson, but not in Appleton, viz :-

In chemistry, acetal, acetic anhydride and ethers, acetone, acetyl, acidimeter, albuninioids, aspirator. Of the Blast Furnace Appleton gives no account, while Johnso gives ample illustrations. In Physics, "accumulated force," "achromatism," "aero dynamics," and " angular motion."

In the Natural History Sciences, terms of Geology, Botany, Zoology and Mineralogy are almost too numerons to mention. Law-Abandonment, Abatement, Acquittal. Answer, Bail, Barring Out, Barrister, Breach of the peace, and Acknowledgment. In The-logy and Religion—Adventists, African M. E. Church, Anglican Church, Anthropology, Atheism, Atonement, Bridgewater Treatises, Christology, and the Six Articles. Christian doctrines are fully treated. In Geography —Abila, Abydos, Apostle Island, The Great St. Bernard, and Ashantee. In History— Wall of Antonieus, Ball's Bluff, Barmatyne Club, Bermuda Hundred, Alabama Claims and Alabama Indians, Abolition of Slavery Anti-Corn-Law-League. In Ontology and Biology—nearly everything. These illustrations might be greatly extended.

A final and great advantage in Johnson is, that it is published in four volumes, and can therefore lie on the table with the Diction ary and Atlas. Mr. Horace Greeley has urged with great force, the desirability of a less voluminous Cyclopædia than any yet published, so that a busy student can get his facts without running to the book-shelves This desideratum Johnson certainly sup

If, now it is asked, how it is possible to without loss, and indeed with a positive increase of information, the answer is ready

Considering all the space now occupied by wood cuts as filled with type matter, the whole number of words in Johnson's four volumes is 12,087,510; average number of words per page, 1,730; total number of pages, 6,987. Whole number of words in Appleton, 12,445,970; average per page, 940; total number of pages, 13,251. difference in the whole number of words in favor of Appleton, is more than met by the fact that Johnson's contains 20,000 more titles, or but little more than half the number of pages. Judicious condensation, thin paper, and closer leading, have accomplished this result. Yet the appearance of Johnson's page is attractive and the type large enough to be easily read.

The critical examination of the first volume gives results which seem to be amply justified by assiduous daily use of the others; and few busy men will fail of experiencing a sense of gratitude that such a help as Johnson's Cyclopædia has been put into their hands. Scholars will never cease to regard the endorsement of author's names as of incomparable value, and will feel a se curity in referring to a cyclopædia which they have never before enjoyed. While neither book is without faults, inseparable from any human achievement, Johnson's claim to superiority seems well sustained.

A GOOD WOMAN HONORED.—Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, the distinguished philanthropist and millionaire, has been elected president of the New York Liberal Club, formerly presided over by Horace Greeley.

Married.

In Woburn, Nov. 14th, by Rev. Daniel March, Mr. eymour White and Maggie A. McLeod, all or In Woburn, Nov. 14th, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, Mr. narles D. Wade and Miss Nelhe M. Sawtelle, both Woburn, Nov. 14th, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, Mr. w H. Tredick, Jr., and Miss Flora C. Brown, Woburn, Nov. 15th, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, Mr. F. Humphrey and Miss Eunice E. Peppard, of Winchester.

Died.

Date, name, and age, inserted free; all other notices

C. Long, aged 37 years. In Winchester, Nov. 4, John, son of James and Ellen Healy, aged 7 years, 7 months. In Winchester, Nov. 13, Rev. John A. Vinton, 76 years, 9 months. In Lexington, Nov. 5, Mary Curren, aged 42 years In Billerica, Nov. 13, Samuel Sage, aged 51 years.

f Mary K. Stearns, of Woburn, Mass., who died of typhold fever, in Bristol, Pa., Nov. 3, 1877, aged 18 years, 4 months and 22 days.

e died in the land of the stranger, When a few busy weeks had gone, way from kind hearts here that loved her, Away from her own cherished home.

ardly conscious that friends, who were dear Had come to their sick, suffering child, or mind, that but late was the clearest, Now wandered beclouded and wild*.

he died in life's bright, happy morning, When the cloud is hidden away, When the skies hang aloft no warning, But promise a long, perfect day. died as dyeth the spring-flower, re summer's rich glories have come; down by rude stroke of the mower— n! we in our sorrow are dumb.

e shall miss her when cometh the morre Ay, miss her from earth day by day, ut in hour of your greatest sorrow, Remember—God called her away!

Called her to where the clear light shineth;
Where the ransomed from earth do dwell;
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brisk, cheery way of his, "I hope I didn't

frighten you. You look up as if you had

forgotten that there was anything else in the

"Oh, I ain't a bit frightened, only I wasn't

thinking of anybody's bein' round, you

know," exclaimed Miss Susan; "won't you

"I don't know but I will, for a few min

utes," answered the Squire, unlatching the

Whenever a new flower blossoms you look

and this is the first blossom. Ain't it a

"It's rather pretty," answered the Squire

who wasn't looking at the great flower at all,

I think it quite likely that the Squire was

"I suppose you come down to see Mehit-

"I declare, she's a real handsome concern

self, as he walked up the path to the house

but the prophecy had failed to come true.

He had married, and she had remaine

Now he was remodelling his house, and fit

ting up his place nicely, and the neighbors

began to whisper to each other, "that they

"Of course he won't have Susan Hart,"

Four years ago his wife had died

beauty?"

watching her.

you want to see her.'

Miss Susan was gone.

younger than we are now."

married agin."

of marriage.

world than that posy of yours."

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498. A DIAMOND IN A BOTTLE Invented by T. Chest.

Top : Across : A female name ; a female name; a female name; a drink; a male gate and coming up the path. "What won-derful blossom is it you have there now, Su-

Right side: a small river. hare in the first year of her age. Left side,

Diamond: A letter from Nathan; a female name; a place famous in the history of Texas; a female name; worn by a priest; a number; a letter from Harriet.

but straight into unconscious Miss Susan's face. "I always like roses." one who imbibes; a friend. Down: A letter; a nickname; a debt of honor; to dart; a point; a blanket; to frame; a conjunction, reversed; a letter.

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Down: A letter; a village of Switzer land; a river of Germany, curtailed; a male name; a basin; man; a numeral.

502. PRIZE DROP LETTER CONNECTED DIAMOND

> BY NUTMEG. $-\Lambda-\Lambda-\Lambda-\Lambda-\Lambda$ -A- -A--A- -A--A-A-A-A-A-A- -A-

A packet of papers for the first correct so-

503.

Across: An animal; an animal; before a vowel; ice; an animal; to foreshow. Down: A numeral, and a vowel; man and ma, reversed.

A drink, and a fowl, curtailed; a bird; number, and a female name; an animal, be headed, and by; a letter and E.

WORDS SQUARE. By EAGLE EYE. A city in Europe; a city in Asia; a girl's name; well known animal; feeling.

> 505. PRIZE DIAMOND.

By Quip. A numeral: a male name: an animal: an animal; a town in Ohio; a town in Austria, 36 miles from Vienna; a numeral.

> 490. Djerrid. 491. AVER EN AN EARL DREAM SEREM MICAH ASHER HYENA BISON BETEL DOREE

493. King-George. 494. YAP CAKEREL 495. CARACAL LEWIS NAHUM CALAMAR 496. LID CIVIL DID

Anchoret. e since she can't get 'round." Journal three months for first complete

ight was falling, she started home.

EAGLE EXE. Yours received. All O. K. stopped in front of the house and noticed the pleasant plazza that had lately been built, I can't get around it." And then he put on A. P. Uzzler. Happy to hear from you the new which had taken the place of the board one. back stoop of the adjoining house.

she marries Squire Gresham," she said, not dreaming that a soul was near enough to her flower garden, that summer morning, was so absorbed with her, admiration for the care how humble, and some one to care a little for me, and that I should care for, I think I should be contented. But I'm so tea rose which had blossomed for the first time after weeks of a patient waiting, that she didn't see Squire Gresham until he gave a little cough. Then she looked up suddenlonesome!" and then Miss Susan began to cry

> the great lilac by the gate, and the sound of OHALL. It is called the it made her start and turn pale, "do you think you could care enough for me to try OMELIKOFF, and make my home what it hasn't been for a long time? I've been wanting to talk with offer you for some time back, but I couldn't get a chance to say what I wanted to. If you thought you could be contented to marry me, Susan, I—I wish you'd say so," and the Squire, who had come out into the road, and was standing by Miss Susan now, actually stammered like a bashful lover over his dec-

said she, with a great thrill of gladness in

as delighted as if you had discovered a gold 'No; it is you," he answered. "Is it yes or no, Susan?" "It's my Marshal Neil rose," answered

Miss Susan. "I've kept it for over a year, s yes," she answered softly, and the tears in eyes now, were very happy one's.

> loneliness had all vanished. "I have the pleasure of presenting to yo my new housekeeper that is to be," he said to Mrs. Browne, as they entered her house,

"Thank goodness!" fervently ejaculated that worthy woman, comprehending the sit-

keeper Susan'd make, before you made a choice of anybody else. She's plenty good enough, Squire Gresham, if I am praising up my own relations."

'I'm quite sure you're right there," an lo. She's real kinder shy o' me, won't give swered the squire, smiling into Miss Susan's happy face, every bit as fair and bright, he me half a chance to talk to her. She didn't ise to be so when we were both a good deal thought, as the face twenty years ago. erybody used to say I'd marry Susan Hart, When they "were both a good deal and I declare if it ain't going to turn out just younger," people had prophesied that Susan Hart would be Susan Gresham some day; as they prophesied, after all." And it did.

HISTORY OF ARCHIMEDES. - Studentsome of your ideas about Archimedes are grossly perverted. He was not the inventor of architecture, as you suppose. We know believed Squire Gresham thought o' gittin' nothing about what you call Archimedes, even, and we do not think he was even a sea-faring man. He invented the phrase Mrs. Spencer, the chief gossip of the neighborhood declared, "for she's a regular old the world," for which a costly monument has maid, and he might have had her once if he'd been erected to his memory by gentlemen wanted her. I think he's an idea o' gittin who edit semi-monthly journals having a Mehitable Brown, 'cause her land jines his, circulation of three hundred and fifty paid nd the two farms would go together splen- subscribers, and make addresses at the neetings of press associations.

Archimedes never visited Egypt; indeed, with whom she lived, a widow, with a nice ittle property adjoining the Squire's. he was never as far west as Illinois in his life. He was born in Syracuse, N. Y., and And Miss Susan thought very much as while bathing there one day, somebody stoke Mrs. Spencer did about the Squire's intentions, though she didn't say so to anybody. ner usually observed by gentlemen who are He came down often, and talked a good deal robbed of their raiment in the same way with Mehitable, and it was quite natural for her to think that he was thinking something But instead of waiting until dark and the sneaking home through the by-ways and al leys, he ran in broad daylight through the streets to his lodgings, clad in nothing but The Squire was with Mrs. Brown for an confusion, "I have found it! I have found it!" which was a very bold but ungrammati-

During the strike, when the editor of the feeling that she was in the way, if what she conjectured was true; and then it made her mob of rioters, Archimedes attempted to set feel lonesome when she thought of Mehita- fire to the canal boats with powerful sun ele's getting married and leaving her without glasses. In this he was not successful, but a home; and she hadn't any one else to care whenever he got a good focus on the bare for her, and it always was a sad thing for a back of a sleeping Roman the waking warwoman to feel that in a world as wide as rior would make Rome howl with cries for ours, she hasn't a home of her own, and true the police, and would have to wear half a hearts in it to love her. Sometimes, when she was all alone, she got to thinking about blister for three days.

When Syracuse was finally captured by didn't matter so much now, for she knew the Romans, Archimedes took off his unithat her sister was glad to give her a home; but if she married Squire Gresham every-tended to be a Vassar College girl.

Archimedes, paying no attention to him only man she had ever cared anything for. him, and beating himself furiously on his "I'm goin' to let the Squire have my pas- breast with one hand swayed rapidly back and forth, repeating, in rapid, gasping utter-He's goin' to keep a real lot of cows. He'll ances, "seven times three is eleven; seven times four is a fo-a-r-teen, and seven times ten things, I suppose."

sprang to her eyes. She felt hurt at her sis- quitted its frail tenement. Some histo

place, and showing how desirable it The most perilous hour of a person's She got up and left the table; she felt life is when he is tempted to despond. The lonlier than ever before in all her life. She man who loses his courage loses all; there is had nowhere to go. Other people had homes, no more hope of him than of a dead man but it matters not how poor he may be, how much pushed by circumstances, how much I hain't been there visiting for ever so long world if he only has courage, holds up his and the poor old woman must be real lone-head, works on with his hands; and in his WE HAVE ON HAND, AND INTEND TO some since she can't get 'round."

| New Yorks on with his hands; and in his WE HAVE ON HAND, AND INTEND TO WEEP THE unconquerable will determines to be and to So she went over to Mrs. Parker's and do what becomes a man, all will be well. It is nothing outside of him that kills, but what

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ly, almost startled, to see him leaning over the garden fence watching her.

san? I know it's a new one by your looks.

PRIZE MOMBOID. BY JOHN QUILLDRIVER. Across: A vessel; a spirit; coverings

Across; A numeral; a fish; a male

but she was homeless. "I guess I'll go over and see old Mrs. Parker, this afternoon," she said, by and by. deserted by friends, how much lost to the

would be for her to have another home.

ure lot," said Mehitable, that day at dinner.

The walk was a lonesome one, and all her nournful fancies came back to her as she walked on, with only the whippoorwills in the fence corners for company.

hear her. "If I only had a home, I don't

"Susan," said a voice from the shadow of

"I thought it was Mehitable you wanted,"

"If you think I can make you happy, it 'It is yes, then," he said, and took her

hand in his; " Let me walk along to your house with you, and we'll talk it over." And so, hand in hand, they walked on toether, and talked of the life to come, and ndulging in metaphor, and meant such the days so long gone by, when they were They were young again to-night. coses as blossomed out upon Miss Susan's Miss Susan felt in a vague way, that her o cheek, when she looked up and caught him heart would never grow old any more. The

able about that pasture lot," said she, pre-tending to be very busy all at once, pulling weeds in the flower beds. "She concluded to let you have it, I believe. There she is an hour or two later. now; I'll go and speak to her and tell her

"No, you needn't," began the Squire, but "I hoped you'd see what a splendid house if she is thirty-five," said the Squire to him-'She don't show her age as most old maids

cal lie-he had lost them.

never liked to confess this to herself even- vaccinate you with this javelin." down deep in her heart, that was that lingering tenderness for a lover of her youth—the held a Webster's spelling-book open before

"I thought he had a housekeeper," said seven, and seven times ten is a——"
And at this point the distinguished soldier, "He has," answered Mehitable. "But who is a cabinet officer and has supreme contempt for them literary fellers, jabbed his ham used to. She ain't interested, I s'pose. It needs some one who's got an interest in sternal region, piercing the intercostal the matters and thing, you know, to make muscles and penetrating the internal mameverything go off first rate. Now if he had a smart, go-ahead wife he'd have dollars and it comes vervi phrenci braucet, between the lollars worth of things that's wasted now. I pleura and the pericardium, which anastomoses with the other phrenic arteries. Rapid and exhaustive hemorrhage followed, resquire so to-day."

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POINTE D' ALENCON.

Mrs. Rutherford was looking over her

aces. There were many choice pieces of cointe purchased in Europe; Mechlin and

Brussels pointe; Limerick pointe with other Irish laces, Honiton, delicate d'Alencon,

recklessly extravagant way whenever a fine

iecę was concerned. "Hope Rutherford, I wish you would tell

And for a moment there I shall stand fresh and fair,

And drop the garment care; my perfect youth will nothing lack.

THE CHERISHED DREAM. 263 Washington Street, ay, some day of days, threading th With idle, heedless pace, Unlooking for such grace,

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quaintly costumed peasants in some Swiss Men's Custom Department, Valais, or of some princely lady of the court of Francis I., but of her own stormy childhood and first love.

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early life had been spent on a farm in the West, five miles from the little town of Conflict. The nearest neighbors were the An toines. A shrinking little woman with light hair and washed-out eyes was M1s. Antoine, but she had a furtive way of glancing from them that seemed to tell that she might have had ideas of her own before they were crushed out by the Colonel, who had never been in the army and held his title only as with yer." mark of respect. Of French descent, and of a fiery Gallic temperament, he united to any hereditary vices, others for whose distinctive originality he might have taken out Life with him could not have

een pleasant under any circumstances. of each other, but a long detour was necessary to pass between them, for, dividing the wooded knoll on which Col. Antoine had intended soon to commence reading law with reared his strange structure from the broad him. There was one other who looked foracres of cornfield, scarcely overtopped by ward to the boy's visit with the greates Squire May's stockade of logs and mud, ran pleasure—the Squire's only child, little Hope WHEAT CAKES a deep ravine, the bed of a fierce little She had gone strawberrying and hazel-nut-

stream called the Wild Cat. their position in new Kansas offered many marked French features, with startling black n place of buckwheat, as above directed.

These self-raising flours are packed for the contenience of Families, in 5th packages, and 24 lb. leads of the families when they met, as they had been hor added to the families when they met, as they had been hor added to the families when they met, as they had been hor added to the families when they met. points of resemblance in the trials and hard-ships which many met so bravely, yet the trast to Hope's blonde beauty. Mrs. May lid on their way to and from Conflict, never | find her little girl seated beside a stump, on recognized each other. Mrs. Antoine would which the toy dishes were displayed, enter-have explained this in her mellow accents, taining a troop of ragged boys. The entere Saouth.'

The very houses with their surroundings May's farm had been as thickly wooded as rm he had chopped down the trees, built oried up the stumps, ploughed and sown his

After three years of labor as a farmer he erted law books stood upon rough shelves against the log walls of the "front room: good library of miscellaneous literature prairie chickens, for he was a man of peace. A rag carpet of Mrs. May's workmanship covered the floor. Everything bore marks of thrift and industry. Colonel Antoine had pre-empted his claim

he year previous to the coming of the Mays. The Wild Cat joined the Missouri river nea the site he had chosen for his residence and the reason of his choice had been the resence at its mouth of a sunken steamoat, its upper cabin just emerging from the auddy water. A body of the Colonel's companions, sympathizing in the noble cause which had led him to leave his plantation in Missouri, that of helping to drive all "free state men " from Kansas, had come over to help establish him in his new home. They had a "raising," in which a deal of whiskey the broad-leaved catalpas in front of the An- whistle at Gatling's saw-mill." steamer was raised and dragged to the top of thrown upon the path, and Hope grasped the knoll. Its side faced the road, presenting the curious spectacle of a house with what strange animal would follow. It was at home, and said he would go down to the twenty front doors. After this it needed not a great deal of work on the Colonel's part toine were soon deep in the contents of the to render it habitable, and it was not long pack, which consisted of several cases of next calling "Master Gus Antoine." Gus and it is a well-known fact that she has vis-

little wife and four boys, and the latter of one mule, one cow and one "niggar," faithful Aunt Polyanthus. The Colonel made no attempt to improve the place, but proceeded daily to Conflict, mounted on his mule, and armed in the most ferocious manner, his business being politics and gamb-And yet in spite of this chasm between

them, human nature asserted its claim, and the "women folks" of these two homes became earnest friends. Though Mrs. May disapproved of the shiftlessness of Mrs. Antoine's housekeeping, of the dirty ruffled pillow cases, of the painted plaster of paris parrot on the clock shelf, of the number of the Colonel's empty whiskey bottles and old boots that strewed the ground opposite the front entrance, and of the calmness with which Mrs. Antoine regarded the confusion of her kitchen, and the ragged condition of her son's clothing, while she worked endless bands of very fine embroidery, yet she loved the little woman with all her heart, and had done so ever since the night that she locked the drunken Colonel up in one of his staterooms, and battled death with her until at dawn a fifth little Antoine lay in his mother's arms. "Don't talk to me," she would "One has only to look at those boys to know there is pluck in their nother." And if Gus Antoine, the eldest, was a sample of what the rest would be, her words had their weight. Gus was fifteen, a clerk in a book store at Conflict, and it was principally from his earnings that the famiand one precious piece of antique pointe de bravely to tawn early and the him walking Venise, for Mrs. Rutherford was a connois-Venise, for Mrs. Rutherford was a connois-seur in laces and threw away money in a recklessly extravagant way whenever a fine no one of them had a mate, fastened to the throat, where it was met by a turned paper collar and flashy magenta necktie.

ne how you happened to take the lace mania," I said, as I lifted from the handsome Squire May liked the boy, Once, he had nia," I said, as I lifted from the handsome Japanese casket an odd piece, a mixture of lace and embroidery, which I fancied she called on some errand, he stood for a long time puzzled and curious over a box of geological specimens which the squire had cological specimens which had cologic "What are them things?" he asked

go off for a week or two geologizing."

The boy asked a few more questions befollowing story, which proved to be not of observing. A fortnight more and he came pistol was heard. He returned in the course

"I've been reading all about them things," he said. The sale of books was not very brisk at Conflict, and during the intervals of trade Gus had plenty of time to read. Still the Squire was surprised to find that the as intelligent a master of their contents as it father would only lend me Sarsaparilla,-

"I'll take you with me in my buggy, absence from the store."

Through three years of neighborhood, the strengthened, till at the time at which our story The two dwellings stood within a few rods | finds them the Squire remarked to his wife that he didn't believe he could think more of Another gulf separated them, for though favor. All the Antoine boys had strongly rified on their first arrival to "Tain't to be helped, I s'pose, since you tainment consisted of a doughnut broken into minute bits, and-most astounding sight to a New England mother-the youthful Anolasses, some scraps of dried orange peel, few spoonsful of whiskey, with which ingreis home of two rooms and a loft above them, dients Gus was compounding a drink and filling the tiny pewter cups with all the expertness of a California bar-tender.

While Gus was "jollygizing" with her was beginning to reap results. The de father, Hope went every day to recite French that of her father, pale but calm, in front of the marvelous embroidery, whose great eyelets were filled in with cobweb-like wheels, kept them company. Above the books hung in lace stitches of pointe d'Alencon. So the the Squire's carbine, only used against the summer passed, but with the fall came the elections

Squire May returned from his brief vacation to learn with surprise that the "Free lated the quarrel between the Colonel and haps not so foreign to the case after all, State" party had nominated him as their candidate for the district judgeship, and that his opponent on the Democratic ticket was Col. Antoine. The election was closely contested. but ended in the usual way-Colonel Antoine's friends coming over from Missouri, voting for him, and rendering the Demoerats triumphant. Squire May was heard to protest loudly against the illegality of this proceeding, and as he drove twards home, it was observed that his usually calm temper was much disturbed.

The day following election was an eventlp establish him in his new home. They ought a gang of negroes with them, and sat over their embroidery on a bench under sumed, and the cabin of the sunken toine mansion. A grotesque shadow was J. R. PLINT No. 70 Main Street, near Green St. 195 Main Street, - - Woburn. before he removed to it his family and chat- cheap jewelry, a few pieces of flimsy dress came forward reluctantly, with an appealing i

deries. Mrs. Antoine looked over these intently, but with a smile on her lins. "I can about to say. Then he looked in the same embroider better than that myself, and so can this little girl."

"Let me see what you do," said the peddler, and Hope displayed a strip of the min-gled embroidery and lace work, the patteru in each eyelet being one of Gus Antoine's design—an anchor; "it meant Hope," he said.

"I will give you forty cents for dat," said

e stranger. "Oh, will you?" exclaimed Hope, de lighted; while Mrs. Antoine arose, hastened into the house, and returned with the entire collection which she had worked since she eft the convent. The peddler was an evi looking man, and Hope was afraid to be left alone with him; but Colonel Antoine saun-tered in at the gate as his wife entered the house. For a wonder he was sober, and Hope felt her courage revive. He regarded the peddler gruffly, and began to scold Mrs. Antoine when she returned; though his illhumor vanished when he saw that she wa selling, not buying. The stranger selected a number of bands, and paid for them from a chamois skin purse, filled with gold pieces, which he took from his bosom. The Col.' eye glittered as it fell upon it, and his manner changed perceptibly.
"Are you going to Conflict?" he asked, as

the stranger returned the empty gourd which Mrs. Antoine had offered him filled with water, and stooped to pick up his pack.

"Well, so am I, and I'll just walk along with you. You look tired; just sling your pack across Sarsaparilla. I don't mind tramp with a pleasant companion.

Mrs. Antoine looked frightened: Such condescension on the part of the Colonel was, to say the least, unusual and portent

The next day the little Sabbath school of which Squire May had been the originator and which held its meetings in the log school house two miles away, met at his house for a celebration. It was a pleasant sight-the "Fossil leaves," replied Squire May. "I children clustering around a table - cloth give myself a vacation every summer, and spread upon the grass, on which the food was laid in picnic fashion. As soon as the children were helped, the Squire disappeared fore he left, which showed him bright and and soon after he was gone the report of a of an hour to say that a swing was ready and Gus Antoine remained some time longer, tossing the little ones into the air.

On his way home, as his foot touched the little bridge which he had built across the Wild-Cat, for the benefit of two families boy had gone through a volume of Hitch-cock and one of Hugh Miller, making himself vine below. It was his father, lying half in and half out of the water, with his face covwas possible to be without the aid of specimens. "I recited what I read daytimes evimmels down by his side. There was a deep, ery night to mother," he continued, "and if round, terrible hole in his forehead, from which the blood had flowed that formed this that's the mule,—I'd like to go jollygizing hideous mask, and he was quite dead. The with yer." hideous mask, and he was quite dead. The boy tried to lift him out of the water, but ering his face in an agony of grief. boy tried to lift him out of the water, but finding that impossible, he washed away evsaid the Squire, "if you can obtain leave of ery trace of blood from the face, that no one should see his father like that—and then he went on toward home for help. The Missoufriendship between these two grew and rians had nearly all gone, but Big Bill, a cousin of Mrs. Antoine's had remained after the election, and was just bidding her goodbye, and remained now to render assist-

The funeral followed soon after. As Squire May was on his way to attend it, a sheriff seized him by the shoulder and areven beneath this crushing blow the heroic nother did not flinch. It was her arm that the chair, and Gus Antoine's sharp eyes together at the brink of the terrible grave, and it was Gus Antoine who comforted sobbing Hope, saving he knew her father had found the man he sought. When Mrs. Antoine heard of it, she was no tified the paper, handed it at this instant to less positive as to the Squire's innocence, Gus. Its purport was, that having been and her tears fell like rain over her black ruined in play by Colonel Antoine, he bombazine dress, which she was making waited for, and then shot him in Wild Cat over for Hope to wear at the trial. How stifling hot the court-room was, from the murdered man, he now left to the

poke the difference between them. Squire the feast a cup half filled with New Orleans packed to its utmost with an intensely ex- church, and he prayed for the forgiveness of cited audience, and still they came long afhe Colonel's estate, but with his own right and a bottle in which there still remained a ter Hope was certain that there was not grant it, but the hand that had committed the so many people before, and looking around the word Peccavi upon his lips the soul had upon them from her seat in the upper part | got of the room, saw only a sea of heads was conscious of but one individual face lessons to Mrs. Antoine, and to learn to make the swaying mass. By and by the lawyers commenced talking. She felt faint; it all the other, he dashed out of the room. buzzed and hummed through her head; she could not have told a word they were say-

ing. After what seemed to her a long time, and now the counsel for the defendant, after the witnesses for the prosecution were making a few remarks, in which he drew atcalled, and Big Bill took the stand. He re- tention to Gus Antoine's statement, as per-Squire May at the polls, enlarging upon it in added that he thought it sufficiently strong a way that showed him entirely too willing without it. They would soon see that Squire a witness. Then the widow Antoine was sworn. She trembled violently, and nothing for he was about to prove an alibi, and would base it entirely upon the testimony of one What time was it when your husband witness. So saying he led Hope to left the house?"

from behind the black veil.

', Do you always have dinner exactly at her. The little figure looked very piteous oon?" with its white face, black dress and flowing

ner was ready?"

tels. The former consisted of his gentle goods, and some coarse Hamburg embroi- glance at Hope, as though he were asking her forgiveness beforehand for what he was way toward Squire May, who answered his glance by an encouraging nod of the head. "Did you attend the picnic at the house

of the prisoner?" Gus swallowed hard, pulled his jacket

down strongly, and replied, "Yes, sir."
"Was the prisoner with you throughout the whole day?"

"At hat time did he leave you?'.

"At twelve o'clock." "How do you know it wastwelve o'clock!"

"I heard the whistle at Sam Gatling's." "Did you hear anything else remarkable on after this and before the return of the

orisoner?" streaks and patches, as though he had been struck with a whip of thongs, but he anwered bravely, "Yes, sir; 1 heard a pistol

"How do you know it was not a shot from

"Because I know the noise that old carine makes; Squire May has lent it to me often to hunt partridges."

"You may sit down." Gus paid no attention to the lawyer's order, but leaning forward, eagerly addressed he judge and the jury :-- "May it please our Honor, and you gentlemen of the jury, said-Squire May smiled. hat from me," he said to himself, for they and talked often of law and legal terms in heir geological trips. "What a fine lawyer ne will make!" he thought-" and you gendemen of the jury," Gus went on, "I would ike to make a few further remarks."

"If they have anything to do with facts earing upon this case," said the judge, with a smile at the boy's attempt at forensic eloquence, "you may proceed."

"My mother and I, sir, do not believe that Squire May shot my father. We think that the murderer was a stranger from whom father had won a considerable sum of money

the night before.' "The court has nothing to do with what you or your mother may think or believe The question is, can you prove anything?"

No, sir," replied Gus. to thd Union saloon, and found that father and won the money from a peddler, that the man who had lost it had left the town, and no one knew where he was gone, or what was his name."

"May it please your Honor," said the prosecuting attorney, "all this seems to me utterly irrelevant, and a useless consumption of precious time."
"Have you anything further to state?"

askod the judge, kindly.

"No, sir," said Gus, bursting into tears, "but if this trial could be put off, though I have never seen the man, I'd track him like a blood-hound, if I had to follow him to Cal-

The discovery was nearer than he thought room, touched Gus upon the shoulder, and whispered that he was wanted. Utterly bewildered, he rose and followed the guide to a low boarding-house in a disreputable part of the town. There, upon a wretched bed, a man lay dying. In a drunken condition he had fallen from a high bridge, and his scull was broken in several places.

Father Murphy, the Catholic priest, had heard his confession, and was now commit rested him for the murder. Frightened ting it to writing. He did not look up or Hope ran with the news to her mother, and speak as Gus entered, but went steadily on with his work. A peddler's pack lay upon supported the hysterical widow as they stood tected an object which made him start for-

Father Murphy, who had signed and cercrime had stiffened upon a crucifix, and with

Then Gus turned to Father Murphy. Come quick to the court-house," he said. We may be too late now." And with the confession in one hand, and the lace-work in

Meanwhile, at the court-room, the lawver for the prosecution had summed up his case, ft the house?"
"Twelve o'clock," came a frightened gasp left her, and she felt as if she must fly How do you know it was twelve o'clock?" through an open door and escape from them "Because dinner had just been placed all. But a glance at her father, and the upon the table."

"No; but as he left the door I heard the flaxen hair. Already there was heard a murmur of sympathy in the room, beginning "Why did he leave the house just as din- with the women. But the prosecuting attorney was equal to the occasion

"That is sufficient," said the attorney, she does not know the nature of an oath,

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-Davis and Allen, Corbett,
Littlefield,
Walsh,
Mooney, . W. Twombly & Sons,

A HAPPY CHOICE OF ROUTES .- Dr. March in the course of his sermon last Sunday morning, used as an illustration a part of his personal experience which was very remarkable and interesting, aside from its bearing on the truth he was inculcating. He said that when the time came to decide upon a route north from St. Augustine about the sixteenth of last April, some people advised his taking the steamer "Leo," which called at St. Augustine en route from the Bermudas to Charleston. They said that this steamer was strong, and well commanded, and never failed to make connections. For fear of encountering stormy weather at sea, he did not take this boat. The voyage, if taken, would have been disastrous, as the "Leo" was burned at sea and no passengers were saved. Some friends advised taking the steamer "Sedgwick," which the courteous and bland agent assured him would pursue an inside route, and land him safely at Charleston or Savannah, from either of which points he could pursue his journey Dr. March left his name with the agent, but subsequently learned that the vessel did not pursue an inside route as advertised, and that she was unsafe at sea. Moreover, that she was in charge of a drunken captain, and in charge of a mutinous crew, and after a day or two the vessel was seized by the sheriff for debt, and those who had prepaid their passage, lost both money and passage. Some friends advised him to take the steamer "Dictator," which was declared to be staunch and safe, which really took an inside route from Palatka, on the St. Johns, to Charleston, and was always on time. But on the trip on which Dr. March would have been a passenger, if at all, the steamer was delayed two days, missed connections at Charleston, and transferred her passengers to a New York steamer. The New York steamer left Charleston on Thursday, and immediately encountered a storm, was exposed to the extreme perils of the sea for two days, and then obliged to return to the port from which she started. Some friends advised him to go by land all the way, and thus escape all danger of peril by the sea. "The two trains which left, one in the morning and the other in the evening, of the day that he would have come if he had come at all by rail, were both wrecked. Others advised his taking a little steamer, "David Clarke, which was well managed, and which had a tortuous route among the sea islands along the coast. By this trip could be secured the pleasures of a water trip with few of its dangers. This route he fortunately chose, and the little steamer took him safely time to Charleston, from which he came North without delay or inconvenience. Dr. March has never been a witness to an ac cident during all his extended travels. Dur ing one season, he travelled twenty-six thou-

ALDERMANIC .- Among the names published in the Herald of Wednesday, we find the following paragraph of a Woburn man, who is a candidate for alderman in Boston:— George S. Dexter is 53 years of age, and was born in Woburn. He has, for the past 30 years, been in the wholesale paint and oil trade, and retired from active business in the spring of 1876, having amassed a goodly grains in Ooloong, Japan, and English Breakfortune. He is a Republican, and some 20 years ago, he was, for a term of years, a member of the City Council.

sand miles without accident, delay or dis-

Business seems always to be brisk at selling apples, potatoes, may and dark lecture at the Bapust Charlette.

Alvah Buckman's shoe store, and the piles cars back of the depot, wholesale and retail, evening. Subject,—"The Seige of Moof cases crowded with boots and shoes going out, alternate rapidly. By the aid of Mr. Goodey, our artistic carpenter, he has very much improved the appearance of his windows. Don't ter & Co., will be convinced that there is a wagon and a building. lecting your boots and shoes.

CHANGEABLE WEATHER.—The weather on Monday was such as to sustain the reputation of November, as a blustering, uncomfortable month. There were few places in pervious to the dust, which was whirled about by the strong westerly wind. first of the week seemed very cold after the May-like days of last week.

MYSTIC VALLEY RAILROAD .- There was a meeting of the executive committee of the Mystic Valley Narrow Guage Railroad, at Mr. John R. Carter's office on Thursday. The prospects are now good for the con-struction of this railroad. There will be an important meeting of this committee next Tuesday.

THE EDITOR AWAY. - The editor was rather unexpectedly called away on Tuesday, and this week's edition goes to press without his usual careful examination, which fact will account for any errors which may

THANKSGIVING.—Services will be held in the Baptist Church, Rev. E. Mills preaching the sermon. See notice of invitation in another column.

NEW LIGHT .- A much needed improve ment has been made on Green Street, the lamp post near the hose house having been loved, and gas substituted for fluid.

The subject of Dr. March's lecture, on Sunday evening next, will be Gideon's night attack on the Midianites.

IMPROVEMENTS,-The land north of Conn treet, between Main Street and the railroad wned by R. B. Richardson and Mrs. H. M. building purposes, by being laid out in lots of 50 by 100 feet, bordering upon two new streets. One of the streets, which will be streets. and extend northerly toward the foot of Warren Street. On the south side of Conn St. there has been a court laid out, running southerly through the land of R. B. Rich ardson and Mrs. E. Parker, which it is proed to call Conn Street court. On both sides of this court there are laid out houselots. Two new houses are in process of erection on these lots, and probably more will be added in the Spring.

CONVENIENT BURNER.-Mr. John Gilcreas is the Woburn agent for the Eureka Self-This burner keeps a very small jet of gas burning, and on turning on the gas the light is communicated to the burner at once. These burners can be arranged so that they may be lighted from distance. They are very convenient and economical, and are not hable to get out of order. Some of these burners have been placed in the buildings occupied by the Fire Department, and so arranged that the lights are lighted by opening the doors of the

COURT RECORD. -Thomas Roche, assault and battery, \$15 and costs, committed. Patrick Horner, assault and battery, \$15 and costs. Thomas Roche, larceny from the erson, discharged. William Phillips drunk, \$3 and costs. Duncan McKeizer, drunk, \$3 and costs. John Bradley disturbing the peace, \$5 and costs. Wm. Mc-Shreffrey, disturbing the peace, \$5 and costs. Owen McElhaney, disturbing the peace, \$5 and costs.

Fire.—On Sunday morning, about half on application to the Secretary. past three, fire was discovered in a house ing built by Joseph Reau for James Mc-\$500 which fully covered the loss.

spent in speeches, music, &c.

CANED.-Wednesday evening two young ate an alarm of fire on Main street. rious offence, and is punishable by a heavy Hadden, 145. fine,

SURPRISE .- A goodly number of the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Han-son B. Lewis, surprised them at their resi-glove calf in process of manufacture, was dence on Highland street, on Thursday eve- stolen. The thieves broke a pane of glass ning, the occasion being the 25th anniver- and unfastened a window in the lower story sary of their marriage. Rev. E. Mills in be- in a room used for drying the stock. The half of the company presented them with property stolen was in the second story. two silver teapots, Mr. LeMarquin respond- About 250 sides were taken, 75 of which ing for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

Robert King was crossing the foot of War- workmen, and took several handkerchiefs ren street at Main street, he was struck by a and a small Spanish stiletto. orse driven by John R. Maxwell. Mr. King was knocked down and somewhat fortunately escaped serious injury.

DELIVERED FREE .- Mr. H. W. Gorden is Business seems always to be brisk at selling apples, potatoes, hay and oats from lecture at the Baptist Church next Monday

Real estate is the emblem of stability,

gramme:—
Tuesday, December 4th. 12 M. Opencalled Parker Street, has been laid out and ing address by Capt. John B. Moore, Chairpartially built, from Main Street to the rail-road. The other will start from Conn St.. man of the Committee on Meetings. Ad-dress of welcome, by Rev. Benton Smith, President of the Farmers' Club. 2 P. M. Market Gardening and Vegetable Culture A paper by W. D. Philbrick, Esq., of New ton Centre. Discussion to follow. 7½ P. M. The Agriculture of Japan. Lecture by Col. William S. Clarke, President Massachusett

Agricultural College.
Wednesday, December 5th. 9½ A. M. The Breeding, Training and Management of Horses. A paper by John E. Russell, Esq. of Liecester. Discussion to follow. 191 F M. Replies to miscellaneous questions from the question box. 2 P. M. The Grass and Hay Crop. Paper by Charles L. Flint. Discussion to follow. 7½ P. M.—Hybridization in Plants. Lecture by Prof. George L. Goodale, of Cambridge.

Thursday, December 6th. 91 A. M. The Management of Night-soil. Paper by Gen. N. N. Halstead, Newark, N. J. cussion on Manures and Fertilizers to fol low. 124 P. M.—Replies to Miscellaneou Questions from the question box. 2 P. M .-The Diseases of Fruit-bearing Plants. A paper by Prof. W. G. Farlow, of Cambridge Discussion on Fruits and Flowers to follow The meeting is open to the public. All are cordially invited to attend and assist in

the discussions. A Question Rox will b provided for the reception of questions o any farming or horticultural topic not en braced in the programme, to be answere during the session. An exhibition of Fruits Flowers, Vegetables, Grain, &c., will be hel in connection with the meeting, and contr butions are solicited from all parts of th Commonwealth. Free return tickets on th Fitchburg, and most of the leading railroads

THE RIFLE .- The first of the new serie Kittrick, in the south-eastely part of the town, near the Winchester line. The build-chusetts Rifle Association came off at Wal ing was entirely cosumed, it being thorough- nut Hill Range, Thursday. Three prize ly on fire before an alarm was given. It was a two story house with an L, shingled of \$25 each, to consist of a medal or a piece and clapboarded. Owing to a dense fog prevailing at the time, the fire seemed at a win either of the prizes the marksman mus It was insured to the amount of score over 195. Mr. W. H. Jackson score fully covered the loss. He selected a gold medal. The next con G. A. R. INSPECTION .- Post 33 was in- test will take place Tuesday, Nov. 27, an spected on Thursday evening by Assistant the contests succeeding that on Wednesday, Inspector, G. P. Clark, of Post 62, Newton.

Dec. 5, and Saturday, Dec. 8. If the prize He was accompanied by Commander Pick- is not taken on either day it will be shot fo thall, and a delegation from Post 62. Post on the next appointed day. If the three are 148, of Winchester, with S. C. Small, Com- not taken by Dec. 8, the contests will be mander, were the guests of Post 33. After the business was transacted, a collation was served, and the remainder of the evening shot on the day succeeding, and if both days rington; Duett, When Morning's Light is are stormy on the same day of the next week. In case no one scores over 195, those making the two highest scores will not nen made an unsuccessful attempt to cre-te an alarm of fire on Main street. They following was Thursday's score:—W. H. cried "fire" and ran, but officer Welsh was
fackson, 200; A. H. Hebbard, 194; W. Ponear and captured both. The officer administered a good caning and let them go.
The creating of a false alarm of fire is a seA. Hebbard, 163; G. L. Loomis, 146; D.

ROBBERY .- On Monday night, the tannery of Charles H. Taylor & Co., on Conn were nearly finished. The value of the stolen property was about \$500. They also Run Down.—Last Friday evening as Mr. broke open a valise and box belonging to

See notice of lecture on the "Doc bruised, and had his clothing torn, but trines of the Swedenborgian Church," in another column.

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You will find the freshest of oyster and best of oyster stews at 6 Railroad St.

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bile."

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. — The country meeting of the State Board of Agriculture will be held at Rumford Hall in Wal-

weeks previous his son, who was a widower, urer, to be returned to the towns paying the dren, some seven in number, were depend- for settling damages done by domestic ar who was killed, as above stated. Since the public schools and libraries. This children, who have thus been rendered dependent.

PARISH MEETING .- At the am

of the Unitarian society on The diay even-ing of last week, the following named were lected its officers for the ensuing year, viz Clerk, Thomas P. Ayer; Treasurer, Edwin A. Wadleigh: Standing Committee in conction with the clerk and the treasurer,-Frederick Winsor, Francis H. Nourse, Joiah F. Stone and Franklin W. Perry. erintendent of the Sunday School,-Rev Richard Metcalf; assistant superintendent, Dr. Frederick Winsor: secretary and treasrer, Edwin A. Wadleigh. J. F. Stone was noderator of the meeting and the reports of e standing committee and treasurer show the affairs of the society to be in a prosperous creasing its efficiency in the singing departnent of its Sunday services. The society as just contributed \$101 towards the Amercan Unitarian Association, and the Sunday School has by its penny contribution made Mrs. Anna Bent Winsor a life member of the Children's Mission to the Children of the

CONCERT AT THE CONG'L CHURCH .- The eries of entertainments announced to be riven at the 1st Cong'l Church, was very uspiciously opened by a concert of vocal nd instrumental music on Monday evening There was a very good attendance, and the following programme was performed:—Organ, a. Offertorie in C, b. Offertorie in B dat, Mr. Harrington; Chorus, Gloria 12th Mass; Solo, In Terra, Mr. Young; Organ, t. Verset in C, b. Verset in D, Mr. Harring-on; Solo, Serenade, Miss Blake; Quarette, The Belfry Tower, Mrs. Bailey, Miss Pond, Messrs. Shepard and Pond; Solo, Serenade, Mrs. Bailey; Organ, America, Variations, Finale, Mr. Harrington: Chorus, a. Farewell to the Forest, b. Good Night Beaming, Mrs. Bailey and Miss Blake Wedding March, Mr. Harrington. Mr. Harrington's selections for the organ were of popular music, and were well rendered. The choruses were performed by sixteen voices, and showed the result of careful preparation. "Farewell to the Forest," was not be easy to supply in the near future given without an accompaniment, and the effect was very fine. Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. fter a tasteful and pleasing rendering of the olos assigned them. The duo by Mrs. Bailey and Miss Blake was also encored. The concert was highly creditable to all concerned in its direction and performance.

---WOBURN LIBRARY .- Some account of the Public Library in this town was printed in Our Paper (a local journal devoted to the interests of the Unitarian parish), last spring. of the notes then published included a brief bistory of the library, from its formation in last 856 to the year 1865, which was the date of its removal from the old Town House to its present location in Wade's Block. At the time this change of position was made, the library was entirely reorganized. All the old book and shelf numbers were discarded and new ones substituted. Many books, either from being worn out or valueless for other reasons, were thrown aside. A new catalogue was prepared, the work on which was done chiefly by Mr. Thomas Emerson, the then esteemed principal of the High school. Indeed, the labor of remodeling the library and superintending the fligh up of the new rooms, was nearly all done by him; and that, too, in the school was atom when teachers generally feel that rest and recreation are to them an imperative necessity. Of the catalogue than sprepared, an edition of 1200 copies was a printed by E. Marchant, the proprietor of The notes then published included a brief history of the library, from its formation in but any one visiting the office of J. R. Carter arm broken by being caught between a printed by E. Marchant, the proprietor of ter & Co., will be convinced that there is a wagon and a building. The ac ident was the Woburn Journal at that time. It was printed by E. Marchant, the proprietor of fail to look over Buckman's stock before se- very considerable movement in real estate. caused by his horse backing, as he was put- of 12 mo size and contained 65 pages. This ing, appointing the same day, Nov. 29th:

it is made, the methods for ascertaining the quantity used, and the kind of burners most in use. These statements were enforced by several illustrations, and the talk was quite interesting and instructive.

The excess (never large) was paid from the treasury, as was the general enstom at that time. In that year, 1867, the grant of the town was raised to 8600, the highest point it has ever reached. Of late the sum appropriated has been 500 dollars. But an important addition to the resources of the library was found in the year 1870-71. Just previously, the legislature enacted a law reewer, while crossing the track, was struck quiring the money received from the tax of and killed by a passing locomotive. A few dogs and paid over to the county treasnad been killed by an accident, and the chil- same (deducting the small percentage used nt, as above stated, upon the grandfather, imals), and appropriated to the support of accident, the laborers who are employed on has been of the greatest advantage to the li-the sewer have contributed \$34.47, in sums varying from six cents to one dollar, and the public institution of the kind exists, the fund mount thus raised has been given to the is applied to schools. But it is believed that in every town where a library is estab lished, the dog tax goes to aid in its tainance. In the exercise of a wise discre-tion, in the first year after the adoption of the statute by this town, the money was voted to the library, and annually since tha time has been applied in the same direction was \$441.15 which served to give a decided

951.90

ncrease to the fund for purchasing books

From that time the annual receipts from the

than doubled within the six years, and has consequently been of more value in feeding the library with fresh and interesting books than the annual appropriations, as thes would hardly be sufficient to pay the cur rent expenses. The following table wil show the additions to the library since the diversion of the dog tax to its funds, and those of the immediately preceding years :-

The circulation has also increased from results to a large extent, from the constant supply of the current literature of the day. If this were withdrawn, the interest in th library would gradually diminish until reduced to a lower point than ten years ago It must not, however, be inferred, that cause new and fresh books keep up a pathy with the library, that those are the only ones read. This is by no means the case. When readers are attracted thither by the knowledge that new books are constantly supplied, the attention is naturally drawn to the whole library reserve, and its varied cor tents become a part of their reading.

The foregoing with the matter furnishe to Our Paper gives a general view of the operations of the library since its foundation in 1856. Some matter introduced, it would The materials this furnished may be of esffect was very fine. Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. sential use to the historian in compiling the carly records of the Woburn Public Libra ry, which is hereafter to play so importan a part in the educational annals of the town -61936

PROCLAMATION.—Gov. Rice's Proclama tion for Thanksgiving, is as follows :-

The return of another harvest season in-spires the people of Massachusetts to render to the Bounteons Giver of every good and perfect gift their tribute of gratitude and

raise. In order to perpetuate the hallowed asso-iations of this festival, and that its observ

human sorrow into the light and ble of the life immortal. President Haves has issued the follow-

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what to present their young friends, can
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gnt than a year's subscription to the "Nursery."

New Books.—We have received from Lee & Shepard: "Ballads of Bravery," edited by of George M. Baker; forty full-page illustrations; pp. 174; \$3.50. "Just His Luck," author's name withheld for "Luck;" pp. 335; \$1.00. "His Own Master," by J. T. Trowbridge; illustrated; pp. 305; \$1.00. "Forest, Glen," or the Mohawk's Friendship, by Elijah Kellogg; illustrated; pp. 335, \$1.25. "Abide with Me," by Henry Francis Lyte; beautifully illustrated; pp. 335, \$1.25. "Abide with Me," by Henry Francis Lyte; beautifully illustrated; \$2.00. "Elocution Simplified," by Walter K. Fobes; pp. 94.50 cents. "That Wife of Mine;" pp. 228; \$1.00. "Child Marjam Abroad," by Wm. M. F. Round, author of "Achsah," and "Torn and Mended;" pp. 158; \$1.25. From D. Lothrop & Co.: "The Ninety and Nine," by Elizabeth C. Clephane; sixteen illustrations by Robert Lewis; \$2.00. All of the above will be fully noticed nextweek. We advise all in selecting books, to examine the tempting display of choicest literature made by these firms. The juveniles offered by the Ameri-

News Company this fall are very attractive. First on the list is The American News Company the fall are very attractive. First on the list is The American Chatterbox, a 4to of 412 pages, of the same size as the English Chatterbox. There is a pretty chromo frontispiece, and a pretty engraving on nearly every page. The stories and sketches to which the illustrations refer are full of life and spirit, and the book is calculated, in every way, to afford the richest entertainment to youthful readers. The Queen of Picture Books is rightly named. It is of the same size as the Chatterbox, has a beautiful engraving on every page, and the accompanying sketches are made with great care. Many of the sketches and pictures describe and illustrate the habits of animals, and there is nothing in books which is so likely to please young people. Pictures and Rhymes is a larger 4to with full-page colored pictures on every other page, the alternate pages being filled with rhymes and tales in large type. The reading is charming, and pictures on every other page, the alternate pages being filled with rhymes and tales in large type. The reading is charming, and the pictures attractive. Pretty Pictures and Pretty Rhymes is of the same size, made up of four juveniles, "Little Folks at Home," "Our Horses," "Funny Animals," and "Happy Days." The illustrations are in bright colors, and their character may be inferred from their titles. Piccuris and Tales and Our Little Folks, are large quartos of the same character, chrome covers, colored illustrations on thick paper, and charming sketches and poetry. We have seen no juveniles more attractive. Chats with the Animals and Friends of the Family, are two smaller quartos in limp covers, intended for readers who are a little older. The first contains stories of wild animals, with a hundred finely engraved illustrations. Friends of the Family contains stories of domesticets and is also beautifully illustrated. Little Tof's Treasury is a smaller book in large type. The stories are mostly of animals, written in the most attractive style, and the pictures which appear on nearly every page are always sure to please the young. The new volume of Sunday Reading is the prettiest that has yet been issued. It is of the same size of Chatterbox, which it very much resembles, except that both the stories and pictures are intended to meet the exactions of the large class of parefix who would give their children on the Sabbath only such books as are especially adapted for Sunday reading. The stories and illustrations are full of interest for children, and inculcate wholesome lessons in a charming way.

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St. Nicholas for December of which 100, 000 copies have been issued, is the Grand Christonas Holiday number, and contains ninety-six pages and fifty-seven illustrations, including a frontispiece, "The Holy Family," after the famous picture by Ittenbach. Henry W. Longfellow contributes a Christmas poem, "The Three Kings," that will bring him yet nearer to the youngsters' hearts. William Cullen Bryant also has a fine poem in this number entitled, "The Mocking-Bird and the Donkey." Louisa M. Alcott's new story, "Under the Lilacs," a serial for girls, opens with an installment of three long, delightful chapters, and with four fine illustrations by Mary Hallock Foote. A capital portrait of Miss Alcott, with an admirable and sympathetic sketch of her life, also appears in this issue.

The author of "Alice in Wonderland" (Lewis Carroll) furnishes a fairy story, "Bruno's Revenge," full of sweet, bright fancies, and with a pretty illustration. Dr. J. G. Holland contributes a poetic riddle that will be a poser to most puzzlers. There is a fine, hitherto unpublished sketch of bright boy-life rescued from the posthumous papers of Thodore Winthrop; and this, with the opening part of "The Tower-Mountain"—a short serial for boys, by Gustavus Frankenstein, with superb illustrations by T. Moran and J. E. Kelly—adds greatly to the boy interest of the number. Mr. Frank R. Stockton contributes a fresh and humorous fairy tale "Sweet Marjoram Day," which is most skilfully illustrated by Mr. E. B. Bensell; and Gail Hamilton discourses briefity, pleasanty and instructively upon the ous miry time. Sweet sargoran Day, which is most skilfully illustrated by Mr. E. B. Bensell; and Gail Hamilton discourses brief-by, pleasantly and instructively upon the differences between the behavior of young of folks in the "good old times" and nowadays. Besides the more brilliant attractions, there is an exciting tale, "The Lion Killer," from Mary Wager Fisher; a timely story, "Jack's Christmas," by Emma K. Parrish; another Christmas tale, "Serubby's Beautiful Tree," by J. C. Purdy; "A chat about Pottery," by Edwin C. Taylor, with ten illustrations; "TheF amous Horses of Venice," an historical sketch by Mary Lloyd; and a Christmas Card, drawn by Miss Greenaway, of London, which St. Nicholas presents with a cordial Christmas greeting. The humorous character of the magazine is well upheld

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Nursery.—The December number of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery.—The enterprise shown by the proprietor of the Woburn Journal in each year gathering the complete returns of Mid-deeper County, and publishing them in a consistent of the Nursery.—The enterprise shown by the proprietor of the Woburn Journal in each year gathering the complete returns of Mid-deeper County, and publishing them in a consistent of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will interest of the Nursery is at hand, and it will be not the Nursery is at hand, and it will be not the Nursery is at hand, and it will be not the Nursery is at hand, and it will be not the Nursery is at hand, and it will be not the Nursery is at hand, and it will be not the Nursery is at hand, and it will be not the Nursery is at hand, and it will be not the Nursery is at hand, and it will be not the Nursery is at hand, and it will be not the Nursery is at hand, and it will be not the Nursery is at hand, and it will be not the Nursery is at hand, and it will be not the Nursery is at

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Religious Hotice.

THANKSGIVING .- The First Baptist Church will THANKSGIVING.—Ene First Baptist Church hold public religious services on Thanksgiving J the 29th inst., at half past ten o'clock, A. M., servi by the Pastor. A cordial invitation is extended the several congregations in the town and to

EDWARD MILLS, Pastor JOHN D. TIDD, Clerk. Woburn, Nov. 20, 1877. 229

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rided half of the following described mortgage state, viz.—A certain to to I and with building on situated in the central part of said Ayes ming at the south-easterly corner of the premise of the south-easterly corner of the premise of the control of the H. Hildreth, thence westerly by lam the of L. H. Hildreth, thence westerly by lam the of L. H. Hildreth, thence westerly by lam dof said Raid Road company, forty seven fee orner of land of said Hildreth; thence Southerly and of said Hildreth is thence Southerly and of said Hildreth is the Southerly and of said Hildreth is the sout 23 ft. meets the next line of said lot which is parallel the next side of the barn on said premises, and the heat side of the barn on said premises, and of the barn of said of the barn on said premises, and the present of the said of the barn of the said of the barn of the work and Nashua Rail Road Company; thence easterly by Independently of the said of the said of the barn of the work and Nashua Rail Road Company; thence early by Independently to said Phelps & Wood and to the Fitchburg Road Company, across said premises in the way travelled, being the same premises described coorded in Middlesex South District deeds, body travelled, being the same premises described correct in Middlesex South District deeds, body travelled, being the same premises described easterly on the said Reed, all the right, title, and in which said Reed and at the time of said attachtive or the said Reed, all the right, title, and in which said Reed and at the fine of said attachtive on the said Reed and to land now or late of said with the said Reed and to land now or late of said Moore; thence westerly on said road I said Ayer to Shirley, and bounded son land now or late of said Moore to land now or late of learning at a stake and or late of said Moore to land now or late of learning the stake and or late of said Moore to land now or late of learning the stake and or late of said Moore to land now or late of the may be found.

Nortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by James W. and George W. Allen to Joseph Stone, dated blee 79th, A. D. 1874, and recorded with lesex South District Deeds, Lib. 1334, Fol. 610, a mortgage has been duly transfered to the signed, and for breach of the conditions of said gage, will be sold at public auction, on the parcel described in said mortgage, on Thursday the leich day of December, A. D. 1877, at one clock, all and singular the premises conveyed by said the state of the conditions of the condition of t Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

THE MIDDLESEX MUTUAL FIRE INS. Co.,
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By Richard Barrett, Treasurer.
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"The court grants you permission to ask her any questions you choose," said the judge.

Hope held the back of a chair tightly, as

the lawyer turned upon her.
"Do you know the nature of an oath?" he

asked, flercely.
"Oh, yes, sir," replied Hope. " It's

hear, greeted the words, while the prosecut-

ouse of "Why do they let him sass her so?" and the like, but Hope replied firmly, "He told me whatever they asked me, to tell the if trained, prompted him to send her to Mr

that he had told you that. What else?"
"Nothing—oh yes; he told me not to be recital of the course pursued by Mr. Tuttle afraid if the lawyers were very impudent, and can truly say, I wish we could hear and tried to put me out; just tell the truth, from the pulpits throughout our country the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and God would help me." the lesson to be learned by his treatment of this apparently vicious horse, and so lear

for the defence triumphantly, "that there is My heart aches, as now I know that the old no longer any question as to the eligibility method is useless; but there are no circumsofthe witness, so that she may now be perstances when horses should be struck, and

nitted to give her testimony."

lawyer kindly, "will you state briefly, but stolen, matched and sold. Her travel or as clearly as you can the events of the day, the road was the same as if she had been in

dily. "Father beckoned to me, and we left the others there and went around to the old cottonwood tree on the other side of the house. He had meant to fix a swing for the children, but he had been so busy about lection that he could not do it before, and he tem; I hope you will invite him to your could not do it before, and he wanted me to belp him. We finished while they were eating, and then called them out and surprised returned to Mr. H., with the word, that i them all. I heard the noise the pistol made. she is in need of more lessons, Mr. Tuttle Father was up in a tree. He said, 'There, will come to his farm for two or three days, ome of the boys are firing at a mark. I and teach her there all that may be desired I have written at length to direct attentio nust put a stop to that; it's dangerous."

This was all of Hope's testimony, but the to the fact that horses are mismanaged be most rigid cross-examination did not impeach | cause misunderstood; ignorance being mis No other witness was called. judge's address to the jury was brief. As they retired for consultation, Gus Antoine elbowed his way through the surging crowd, brandishing the confession in his hand. He nade his way to the judge and handed it to him. He glanced it over, then rose and read A cheer rang through the room, nanded silence. "This paper," said he, retired, and we must await their verdict. If bows together." it is not in accordance with the present dislosure, the prisoner can petition for a new trial.'

Their absence was brief, and upon their eturn a breathless silence reigned in the coom, and the words, "Not guilty," were neard in the remotest parts of the house. the cheering was now something overwhelming, and not to be suppressed. Nobody heard the judge's adjournment, though all

acted upon it. Squire May had been acquitted simply upon the evidence of his little daughter; but Gus Antoine's confirmation of the verdict had a tremendous effect. And while one enthu siastic youth was passing around his hat, "to buy that little gal a present—an Injun pony or somethin'," all the women and girls in the room formed in file, and marching around Gus, kissed him heartily, much to his disgust. Mrs. Antoine remained only to kiss Hope under the folds of her crape veil. her family left for the South. Before they versal education." went, Gus found opportunity to see Hope

I asked of Mrs. Rutherford. State had been Mrs. Antoine's home. Gus er type joined the Confederate army, under Stone-wall Jackson; and shortly after the close of the war, I received a letter from his mother, saying that he had been killed at the battle of Antietam. I had been married several years then, but I believe I cried heartily when I read it. I wore the embroidery with the Alencon stitch at my wedding. As we turned to come down the aisle after the ceremony, the sea of heads reminded me of the scene in the court-room long ago, and I seemed to see my first love hurrying forward. seemed to see my first love hurrying forward one.

Mr. Hayward, of the firm Dwinell. hayward & Co., coffee and spice merchants, bought a pair of very large and perfectly a race-horse. Not long ago he told me that bought a pair of very large and perfectly a race-horse. Not long ago he told me that he went into a printing office for the first time in thirty years. He said he found the very long of all the boxes readily, except the running machinery, etc., prior to bringing receptacle for the interrogation marks, and them to his summer home in East Woburn, Mass. I remember their fine appearance when their heavy tread first echoed along his driveway. Desiring to use these horses separately, he harnessed each, in turn, to a light carriage, and the remainder of this pa-per is the subsequent history of one of these horses. The horse was cared for in the most liberal manner, yet was in every movement vexatious. Mr. H. told me, if he behind with their landlords, can play bil-could afford it, he would bury her in his liards night and day, and are always ready field; then he would know she would neither at a game of cards.

Can any one tell how men live and supposed she had never been trained to sep-She utterly ignored all guiding, and had no ous and constantly employed are half comprehension of obedience in any way, starved? but travelled well with her mate. She was attached to a tip-cart to allow her to make of the mothers are so ready to sew for the strange evolutions with safety to the driver. In driving from the stable, she would remain still an indefinite time; and when finally on the road would lower her body and

ited her father in prison, and been instructed by him as to what to say."

and endurance being marvellous. The drive home was in the same manner. After test ing her in various vehicles with unsatisfact ory results, she was harnessed to a cover buggy, and, when driven from the stable one afternoon, in place of keeping in the driveway, she directed her course over ge quiring the united efforts of the two person in the carriage to turn her head from this swearing, and I've heard Colonel Antoine and a bank wall, and she was finally stopped on reaching the side of the house! A subdued titter, which Hope did not horse was put in the stable, and the next ing attorney turned with a gesture of despair. "Your Honor sees—" he began, then suddenly turning to Hope—"One question she could be made usable, he would take ore; what did your father teach you to say her again, as she would be very valuable There was a murmur of indignation in the a drive, that he doubted if he should reach

morning returned to the former owner, t This persons experience was such, during home in safety. It was thought she must be uth."

"Yes, I understand he told you to say trainer after the Rarey method. I have lis tened with the deepest interest to Mr. H's this apparently vicious horse, and so learn "I think, your Honor," said the lawyer important duties for every true Christian that so many of these noble creatures have The judge bowed gravely, and the prose- suffered needlessly. Mr. Tuttle, after a fearuting attorney took his seat.

"And now, my little girl," said the other trained animal, and had been, doubtless, from the time the twelve o'clock whistle her native pastures! His first lesson was sounded, until Gus Antoine left you." with the bitting harness. He taught her "We were all eating when the twelve obedience in an entirely harmless and effecto'clock whistle sounded," said Hope, tim-

The taken for viciousness .- Dumb Animals. PRINTERS AS ACTORS .- " Printers?" did you say, remarked Mr. Stuart Robson tnquiringly of a New York Sun reporter, a few nights ago, as he was on the way for a Bos ton train. "Why my dear boy, all ou leading actors have worked with the stick but the judge, with uplifted hand, commanded silence. "This paper," said he, thing in the world for printers to become comes too late to be used. The jury have actors, and for writers and players to rub el-

> "How do you reason out your theory?" " Setting type is composition. A printer couldn't write an ungrammatical sentence if he tried. So with writers. Writing is but another word for acting. Both are the literature of thought, if you will allow the expression. It's art; and it's the most natura thing in the world I should fancy, for printers to drift from the case to the stage or the

editorial sanctum." Who of the actors of the present day

are printers by trade?' "Let me see, said Mr. Robson, musingly, 'There's J. H. Stoddard, one of our best 'old men;' he was a typo, and a good one too. Then there's Montague of Wallack's one wouldn't think to see him bowling up Fifth avenue behind his span of badg-tail thoroughbreds, that he was once a printer 'Is that so?" queried the reporter.

heard that he was in some way connected a nobleman, and that he had the exceptional A few weeks later the widow Antoine and advantages of good surroundings and a uni

"You've been misinformed, my bo Montague, the gallant that half Murray Hill "I shall come back for you when I am a man," he said. "I have brought you that piece of embroidery, but I want you to give me a little piece of it. I will keep it alpringers. Barrett led that half Murray Hill is breaking its heart over, was a type-setter on the London Era, and that at not a very remote period either. Then there's Harry Crisp an Lawrence Barrett; both were "And did you never hear of him again?" asked of Mrs. Rutherford.
"Yes. The family went to Virginia. The thad hean Mrs. Activated and hean Mrs. Activated to the the than the hear of the section of the Fifth Avenue Theatre is another than the section of the Fifth Avenue Theatre is another than the section of the Fifth Avenue Theatre is another than the section of the Fifth Avenue Theatre is another than the section of the Fifth Avenue Theatre is another than the section of the Fifth Avenue Theatre is another than the section of the Fifth Avenue Theatre is another than the section of the Fifth Avenue Theatre is another than the section of the Fifth Avenue Theatre is another than the section of the Fifth Avenue Theatre is another than the section of the Fifth Avenue Theatre is another than the section of the Crane, as did William Warren, of Boston saying that he had been killed at the battle and Charles Burke, of Philadelphia. Of

seemed to see my first love hurrying forward triumphant, the confession that completed the vindication of my father in his hand.

atre had something to do with newspapers, but I am not certain that he was ever employed in a composing-room. Theodore Hamilton, another good actor, was a sub printer for years. I had almost forgotton receptacle for the interrogation marks, and

> was doing there?" " CAN ANY ONE TELL?-Can any one tell why men who cannot pay small bills, can always find money to buy liquor, and treat when among their friends?

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of our next neighbor, Gen. De Lacy, Gage Redmond being a neighbor of his. He was well-connected, but poor as a church-mouse people said, "so of course he was after Pa-

The voices round the swing in our old garden; The dog that when we ran, still follow'd after: let her marry a fortune-hunter, mamma, were but children then, young, happy creat said I, looking up from a letter I was writ-

"I would not, if I could help it; but what authority have I, Gertrude?" said my moth- ed to receive Mr. Redmond. er. "In a few months Patricia will be in andivided possession of her fortune. We whatever."

"But your influence, mamma?" "Will have very little effect if she sets her heart on this Gage Raymond. Pray stop

staring vacantly out of the window, and attend to what I say. I want assistance in this matter. "Please excuse me. I am thinking of my

own affairs just now, mamma. They may be of no consequecce to you, but my letter is of some importance to me!" I did not mean to be saucy, only pettish

and mamma, having had long experience with four headstrong girls, bore with me quite patiently. "Well, finish your letter, Gertrude, and

then advise with me." But my train of thought was broken, and after a few moments I put the sheet in my

"What can't be accomplished openly must e done by stratagem, mamma. able this Gage Redmond is after Patricia's money. She is a great prize, matrimonially. Well, you say I am prettier than Patty. Supose I play decoy.

"What?" cried mamma. "Mr. Redmond is dark and reserved. um fair and volatile. Don't you think he would appreciate my style of beauty, if I took a little pains to make him do so?"
"But Mr. Sherrington?"

"I will tell him; he will not object." "I think he will."
"Oh, no! He will be interested for the

good of the family. He comes next week. Fortunately, Patty is sick with a cold, and habits and frugal living are apt to make Mr. Redmond can see but little of her until

Quite pleased with my scheme, I ran up stairs to give Patricia her cough drops, sitting down at the window of her room, and bowing cordially to Mr. Redmond, whom I with her dark, spirited beauty. could see writing in his uncle's study, in the Patricia was a sparkling brunette, while I great mansion across the way. The larches was as perfect a blonde, with crinkled hair, hid all the house but that one window. He like molton gold. Great had been our ex- was there a good deal, and I reflected that itement when Aunt Betty wrote from Fair- Patty's blue silk curtains were more becom ing to my style of beauty than hers.

gray spring sky."
So I filled my lap with rose-colored wors dred thousand dollars, if she was worth a ted, and framed myself in the blue window drapery for Mr. Redmond's benefit. Just

Well, in due time she came. She put up at a hotel, for our cottage at Lowbridge was complexion. I had the satisfaction of meetnot big enough to hold her, with her maid, ing his eyes more than once when I glanced

f three days with us.

We all thought that Bess would be her

The De Lacy dinner bell rang, and Mr.

the twins, and it was not 1—it was Patricia.

"Where did that girl get her black hair?" any more time to you, sis, for I want to finish my blue silk before Mr. Sherrington
Aunt Betty asked, as soon as she saw her.

"Where did that girl get her black hair?" ish my blue silk before Mr. Sherrington your friends and live at Rose Cottage with donding amount of "elbow grease" right unt Betty asked, as soon as she saw her.
"I think she looks like my brother Luke,"
Patricia settled herself obediently among

tiful head. "The very image of him," said Aunt Betty "Has Mr. Redmond called to inquire for

turning pale. me to-day, Gerty?"
I divined then, as I learned afterwards, "No, I believe not," I replied, indifferthat Uncle Luke had been a lover of Aunt ently. She showed a moment's surprise, Betty's, when both were young, before her then settled herself on her couch again, and

The blue silk suit was finished, and hav-She looked at Patricia until the girl inglaid by my half-mourning for Aunt Betty, blushed rosy red, and would have slipped and donned it, the family pronounced the out of the room, when she called her to her, effect "charming." "Is Mr. Sherington coming to-day, Gerand drawing her down upon her knees, on a

footstool before her, she put a withered hand trude?" asked mamma. "Yes."
"I wanted to say to you, my dear, that on Mr. Sherrington's account, I don't think

The next train brought Mr. Clyde Sher "How delightful that the Spring is at It was her home—a stately old mansion of hand," said he; "the sunshine growing gray stone, gloomy-looking on the outside, warm and the grass springing! I passed a

> "Yes, Clyde, dear; but you see I have "In fact, for the family goe

disputed possession of one hundred thousand make such a match as that, and so, as I do shoemaker, who only gets fifteen dollars a dollars. week, yet who goes sailing right along in a It was arranged that we were all to come of the Hermitage to live. We did so, and flirt a little with Mr. Redmond. Now you lagging along in a freight with a hot-box. had lived there quietly, as was becoming for nearly a year, when Patricia made the acself a bit to Patricia?"

sincerity, his astonishment was inexpressi- I get double the pay!" ble. I remember that he stammered out some faint objections, but I would not listen, and before retiring that night, I whispered to mamma that I had made it all right "Patricia is rich and beautiful. Pray don't with Mr. Sherrington, and she had only to observe how nicely I would arrange the whole matter.

I sent Patricia off in the morning to find arbutus with Mr. Sherrington, while I wait-

When he came I was in the garden and hadordered lunch an hour earlier than usual. it tight and safe." are here only by courtesy. The Hermitage My pale blue silk looked beautiful on the lawn grass.

"Pray come and see my tulips, Mr. Rednond," I called, as he walked up the ave-

He came, pleased enough, and as he was specially fond of flowers, I had no difficulty detaining him for more than half an hour bserved :-

Mr. Sherrington is with her. They have thought a plain rustic cottage with a bay gone roaming off after spring flowers, and window would be about right. The next may not be back this three hours. Come in week her expense account only footed up and have a bit of salad and a cup of choco-late, Mr. Redmond. I made the chocolate

e left, pleased with his visit.

Patricia and Mr. Sherrington came back Miss Gertrude for lunch."

think I never saw her look so perfectly in both eyes, Mr. Marooney had the iron lovely, "He has been here. Very nice of railing reinstated, and granite steps running whispered to Clyde.

kept apart from him during the evening, leaving him to play and sing with Patricia. envy till her nose got sore, and Mr. Marooney came to the conclusion that it didn't pay He was interesting, with his very natural pairs, insurance, etc., and the worry and pairs, insurance, etc., and the worry and stew in dread of fire and earthquakes, more that Patricia found him so. He was pale, with silken hair that fell in shadowy curls over a beautiful forehead, soft dark eyes,

hours of the day and night Mr. Kedmond came to the Hermitage. And it was not long before my success as a decoy was patent to the most careless observer. He asked only for Miss Gertrude. He came solely to see

He proposed. your lover," he said, standing before me, the light on his frank, handsome face, "but able elbow-grease." "Elbow-grease!" said late observation has shown me that his visits the youthful merchant, "how much is it, here are for your sister. Since you are and where do you get it?" An accommofree, then, will you not marry me? I can dating but trickey friend, who overheard the was close by, and she spent the larger part "Seems to me you have wonderfully good support you well, Gertrude, or I would not conversation, voluteered the information that

nothing intelligible. In some indistinct way be imagined. The nature of the article was I temporized the matter, and begged Mr. described to the young man, and he left, de-

of Mr. Redmond's wealth, that I wandered had gone to ride with Mr. Sherrington. "What is the matter, mamma? Is it go- viceable to persons troubled with a nervous ing to storm?" I said, at last.

eyes, Gertrude? It is nine o'clock, and Patricia has been gone seven hours with Mr. may prevent a cough when it is beginning. "What?" I demanded, arousing myself.

"I don't know." Nine, ten, eleven and twelve o'clock very hard on the top of the mouth inside is passed. No carriage-no news.

At noon the next day the buggy drove into the yard. Patricia and Clyde Sherrington There was a French surgeon who used to

year, when she was twenty-one-full and un- less lawyer. We cannot afford to let Patty they do not. Mr. Marooney has a cousin, a

"How do you manage it, Jack?" he would frequently ask, "to get along the way you do? Here you actually keep your family She met him first at a funeral—of all At first my companion did not believe that places!—the occasion caused by the death I was in earnest, but when convinced of my while it takes every cent I make to live, and

"Oh, I don't manage it at all," says Jack. I just take my money home to the old woman on Saturday night, and she takes her five dollars to run the house, and puts the rest away.'

'Do you give her all the money?" asks

Mr. Marooney, musing.
"Oh, no, not quite; I keep out a little for tobacco during the week, and a trifle to keep me from being lonesome. If I kept all in my

Mr. Marooney talked it over with his wife that night, and they concluded to try Jack's plan. The following Saturday night he brought home his thirty dollars, and keeping back one put the rest in her keeping, and she promised to do her level best to set the table on five. The first week she squeezed through somehow, and got along with six Then, seeing him looking at his watch, I and a half. Mr. Marooney was quite pleased and began laying awake at night thinking "We won't wait lunch for Patricia, for what kind of a house he would build. He dence from frame to brick. The next week Se I kept him for another half hour and she brought it down thirty cents more, and he added a wing with a wash house. Then she made a superhuman struggle, quit buyonly fifteen minutes after the usual lunch ing milk, and came within two shillings of the goal for which she had been striving, sion of pink arbutus as hardly to heed when a servant informed her that "Mr. Redmond front of his premises. The next week she And called to see her, and had stayed with
Miss Gertrude for lunch."

lost ground, slipped and came out at the six
dollar post. Mr. Marooney thought a neat She had put the rosy clusters in her dark hair and on the bosom of her graceful gray dress, and flushed with her long ramble, I you to keep her out of the way so long," I up to the door. The next week she took the money she had saved, and went and bought He was interesting, with his very natural to live in one's own property, keeping up rethan counterbalanced any trifling advantage there might be .- Cincinnati Breakfast Ta

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In three weeks the crisis burst upon me. to secure from him the secret of his success in cleaning windows. Accordingly he wait-Ie proposed.
"I used to think Mr. Sherrington was clean his windows so well. The obliging " Elbow-grease!" said away, as he was in a hurry to clean his win-My amazement allowed me to stammer dows with it. The scene which followed can termined in the future to clean his windows He went away, making an appointment for in the good old style, and pay little heed to whatever new invention might be recommend-

In a lecture once delivered by the Coughing can be stopped by "Storm? Nonsense! Where are your pressing on the nerves of the lips in the neighborhood of the nose. A pressure there Sneezing may be stopped by the same me chanism. Pressing also, in the neighborhood of the ear may stop coughing. Pressing also a means of stopping coughing. And I be deprived of food to-day.' It was exceed-"So nice and quiet," said Patricia; "no ingly rare that a patient coughed then."

THE FORCE OF TRUTH .- Dreadful limits

'You needn't hesitate to take Gage, now, are set in nature to the powers of dissimulaherself from making company of us, and we were free as air to enjoy ourselves as we interfere with this arrangement," I replied I like Clyde best, I thought I'd decide the ling members of the body. Faces never lie, Gertrude; he's dead in love with you, and as tion. Truth tyrannizes over the unwilnatter without any complications." is said. No man need be deceived who will I think I was dumbfounded. But I found study the changes of expression. When a We chose to make a great many know, I want to lend you to Patricia." pleasant acquaintances, guided conscientiously by Aunt Betty's wishes, and the result was that I returned to Lowbridge in the summer, engaged to Mr. Clyde Sherrington.

"Lend me to Patricia?"

"Yes; while I lure away a most ineligible suitor she has. Mamma and I conclude that it is the only way," I added. "Patricia has ny tongue when Mr. Redmond came that man speaks the truth in the spirit of truth, evening, and said "Yes." I give my experience for the benefit of he has base ends and speaks falsely, his eye others. It is dangerous loaning one's lover.

is muddy, and sometimes asquint. I have heard an experienced councillor say that he He was wealthy, handsome, agreeable, well- a fortune of one hundred thousand dollars connected. Everybody said, "Gertrude has you know." A STORY OF REAL LIFE .- Mr. Marooney never feared the effect upon a jury of a laws foreman in a foundry, and gets thirty dol- yer who does not believe in his heart that That autumn Aunt Betty died. Patricia "Well, we think that this Mr. Gage Redlars a week. With this salary the family his client ought to have a verdict .- R. W. J. B. PLINT No. 70 Main Street, near Green St. 195 Main Street, - - Woburn. was to come in possession of her fortune in a mond is after her money. He is only a brief- ought to get along well and save money, but Emerson.

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In summer evenings round the open door—
Kind looks, kind hearts, kind words and tend

greetings,
And clasping hands whose pulses beat no more.

Do you remember them?

But now the dreamlike memory of those features Comes back, and bids my darkened spirit muse From all the old companions who were round u Iow very soon again we grew light-hearted, And talked with smiles of all the links which bo

The teasing frolic sure of speedy pardon?

And hardly knew how much we had to lose

us?
And after, when our footsteps were returning,
With unfelt weariness, o'er hill and plain;
How our young hearts kept boiling up, and burni
To think how soon we'd be at home again?
Do you remember this?

Do you remember how the dreams of glory Kept fading from us like a fairy treasure; How we thought less of being famed in story, And more of those to whom our fame gave ple Do remember in fair countries, weeping, When a light breeze, a flower, hath brought to mi Old happy thoughts, which till that hour we sleeping,

Do you remember this?

And made us yearn for those we left behind?

But desolate echoes through our home we ing, How for a while we talked—then paused full sadly, Because our voices bitter thoughts were bringing.

Ah me! those days—those days! my friend,
brother. brother,
Sit down, and let us talk of all our woe,
For we have nothing left but one another;
But where they went, old playmate, we shall go
Let us remmber this.

Selected Story.

LOANING A LOVER. My sister Patricia was an heiress. Strange ugh, for we had always been terribly or down at Lowbridge, my widowed mother bringing up her four daughters with the greatest difficulty; but when brought up, we were worth looking at, I believe. Healthy

strong constitutions, and Bess and Amy and Patricia and I were as bright and handsome girls as are often seen. blue as the sea near which they were born, rosy cheeks, and long, light-brown curls;

haven :-"Dear Stster-in-law:—I am going to do myself the pleasure of visiting you this summer. I hear that brother Abel left four girls, and I want to see them. I am getting on in years, and will make one of them my the evergreens swaying about against that

Aunt Betty of Fairhaven was worth a hunachman and carriage; but fortunately that over the way.

choice, for father had named her Elizabeth Redmond disappeared. for Aunt Betty, though she had always been "Well, I must take them in another disestant under the state. I have a pleasant home on the Hudgreat with the possession of the estate. I have a pleasant home on the Hudgreat secret, hastened to the nearest drug store, and throwing down a quarter upon the

don't you?" asked the mother, with a wistful her cushions. Suddenly she lifted her beau-

marriage, and the fact seemed to have a in five minutes was sleeping sweetly. power over her.

on each side of the warm cheek, and said "My dear, you shall be my heiress." So it was Patricia she chose to leave her you had better-" she whispered, but 1 innoney to; but we were not left out in the terrupted her by my exit from the apartcold, for she sent the twins, who were only ment. sixteen, to a convent school for two years. and invited me, with Patricia to the Hermit- ringor

but luxuriously comfortable and beautiful bit of wood coming up from the station that previous by our pastor at Lowbridge. within, without being in the least modern. is full of arbutus. We will have so We had each a maid and the free use of the lightful walks, Gerty. I am very tired of fuss, no notoriety. horse and carriage. After making this pro- city life. vision for our comfort, Aunt Betty excused chose, provided we did not interfere with her quickly. done well for herself.'

nyself, and can recommend it."

He looked at me queerly, but said nothing. I did not want him to expostulate with me, as I believed he wished to do, and so kept apart from him during the

with her dark, spirited beauty.
"Clyde has an elder brother—Raymond

me fifty thousand dollars, besides some real man, delighted with the possession of the

Redmond to give me time for reflection.

the next evening. So thunderstruck was I by the revelation ed for his use. about the house in a dazed way, not heeding how mamma was fretting about Patricia, who celebrated Dr. Brown-Sequard, he gave the

Sherrington. I know something is wrong.

alighted. Patricia coolly presented her hus- say, whenever he entered the wards of the band. They had been married the evening hospital, "The first patient who coughs will

She coolly took her place at the table.

his eye is as clear as the heavens.

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Mortgagees Sale, Probate Notice, R. Briggs, Sweet but Poisone Sheriff's Sale, Xmas Wonder Box.

THANKSGIVING DAY .- To the surprise of weather. Throughout the day rain contin ned to fall, and at sunset the rain changed had a team belonging to John Mack, of Mal- by them. The technical department teaches send them 10 cents (half price) for a postto snow, which continued to fall until late den, and with the furniture, teamster, him- the pupils handicraft. The boys have a paid sample copy of the paper, which will at night. The disagreeable weather, did not seem to affect the people much, and on the street and at church there were about the street and at church t the usual numbers. Services were held at the Baptist church, conducted the same as slipped off the load and the wheels went over causes of blindness are touched on in the rean ordinary service, with only Rev. Mr. his legs. Though badly bruised they were port, and the records of the Institution show attendance, more than was expected on so unfavorable a day. The sermon will be found in full in our Supplement. There the teamster's attention was difference at the Enjagonal Church and they came on as far as Fox's natal, and that intemperance in the broadest sense, and departures from natural laws in the modes of living and acting are the were services at the Episcopal Church, con ducted by the rector, Rev. J. F. Winkley who discoursed on the origin and antiquity o Thanksgiving. There were no out door sports on account of the weather, but the family gatherings were rendered none the less pleasant on account of storm. The poultry dealers will not have very pleasant recollections of this the wagon out, which they did, quite easily, an enthusiasm which the report not inaptly weather was so mild that their wares could not be kept on hand, and they disposed of them at very low rates, from 16 to 18 cents. The market was not heavily stocked however, and but little was left

HE MEANT, IT .- A tramp wandered into Police Station 1 the other evening, and took a seat on the sofa to wait for some more of the boys to come in. Being wearied with the toil of the day he fell into a quiet doze, and when Capt. Tidd got ready to sho him to his room, the tired traveller was with difficulty aroused. Finally he was waked up enough to interview, and the Chiefasked how long he had been there.

"Three or four weeks," was his reply. "You don't mean to say you have be

here three or four weeks, do you?" "That's what I said, and I mean it," wa his reply with an injured air, as if to doubt it was to insult an unfortunate.

As he seemed to insist upon it, the police no doubt of his remaining for "three or four

KEPT HIS PLEDGE.—The Temperance Re form Club and the late Tilden Reform Club occupied rooms on the same floor, at 205 Selectmen in the interest of another, was asked: "What are your own habits?"

"I joined the Tilden Reform Club nine months ago, and I have kept my pledge,' was his proud answer.

"You see, gentlemen," remarked the affable chairman, "the beneficial results of Tilden Reform."

A CHANGE.-By the desertion of Senators Conover and Patterson, the United States Senate became Democratic last week, and for the first time in sixteen years, showed Democratic majority. The question was on the admission of M. C. Butler, who was concerned in the atrocious massacre at Hamburg, S. C., a year ago. The matter is still unsettled, though the final vote may come

MYSTIC VALLEY R. R.-The Mystic Valley Railroad project is not dead. There was a meeting of the directors on Wednesday and a proposition was made by a contractor for the construction of the road, Reau was out of the room, they stole two which was favorably received. It will be laid before the corporators on Tuesday next, when it will be acted upon. The prospects of building the road were never brighter.

That was a good Thanksgiving serwhich Rev. W. H. H. Murray wrote for the Golden Rule. Here it is in full :-

Praise God. Be good to yourselves and to yours. Remember the poor. Consider the children. Be amiable. Be merry. Be temperate in all things. Let love abound. Praise ye the Lord, for His mercy endureth

OUR SUPPLEMENT .- We offer to our read ers to-day, a supplement of two full pages, containing Rev. Mr. Mills's Thanksgiving sermon, and a well written paper on Portugal by Mr. George Perkins. The latter will be found of more than ordinary interest, treating as it does of a little known but yet very interesting country,

MATRIMONIAL .- The valued and esteemed pressman of the Journal entered matrimony on Thanksgiving Day, as will appear by our marriage news. Every pressman has his favorite press, and Mr. Cutler's choice is numerous and good references .. the Adams.

Sawtelle, the man who feloniously assaulted several young girls, was convicted in the Crotty case, and sentenced to fifteen

The cranberry appeareth in the mar ket; the time of the stuffing of fat birds is come, and the voice of the turkey is heard in the land.

SPRINGLIKE .- Mr. Charles A. Smith re ports a honey-suckle in bloom in his garden. Is spring returning?

If you want wedding-cake, pastry or fruit cake, go to Estabrook's.

--official has been convicted, LIST OF BOOKS.

added to the Public Library during the month

7971 The Enchanted Moccasin, and other Leg-ends. Cornelius Matthews. 7972 Remarks the Blockade. 7973 The Cornelius Matthews. 7974 The Cornelius Matthews. 7974 Rise and Fall of the Mustache. R. J. Bur-dette.

dette.
The Signal Boy. G. C. Eggleston.
Wait and Hope. Horatio Alger.
That Wife of Mine.
Joshua Haggard's Daughter. Miss M.
Braddon.

not broken, and the teamster helped him to that the causes of blindness are mostly pre neglecting his team, the horses turned off prime factors of blindness or weakness of the road, and the forward wheels sunk into sight. Tobacco is considered a cause of the soft earth near the rail, and the horses could not pull it out. The Finnertys were ly forbidden. The Institution seems to be brought to town by a passing team, and properly cared for at the house of a friend, who otherwise, and the Director, M. Anagos, also sent on an extra pair of horses to pull from whose pen the report comes, display and the journey terminated without further mishap.

DEATH OF "PROPELLER" Davis .- Thom as H. Davis, better known as "Propeller." Davis, died of heart disease, Tuesday last. He was 65 year of age, and his life has been implied. He was not a practical printer, Fowle was in Boston on that afternoon, and stablished the Propeller Printing Office, with Davis as canvassesr. He was very alone. The thieves threw a brick through his rushing style, and low prices brought ing, through which they entered. They took him into notoriety, and much money to his two overcoats, two under coats, two pairs coffers. Subsequently he embarked in pants, two vests, and a black satin vest which newspaper enterprises and advertising schemes, and latterly he has engaged in the address card business. He was eccentric, but warmhearted, and his old acquaintances will miss his cheerful face from his accusomed walks.

MASSACHUSETTS RIFLE ASSOCIATION .-The second of the series of supplementary ontests of this association took place Tueslay at Walnut Hill Range. The weather was fine and the shooting was excellent. The prize was an article of the value of \$25, to be decided upon by the winner. Mr. W. Main street, and confusion about the two H. Jackson led in the contest, scoring 205 was not infrequent. A member of the for- out of a possible 225. The distance fired mer having occasion to appear before the was 1000 yards, 45 rounds to each contest-

ant. The following were the scores :- W H. Jackson, 205; A. A. Hebbard, 200; A. P. Clark, 191; N. Washburn, 189; H. Tyer, 185; Salem Wilder, 182; A. Hebbard, 179; William Poland, 173. The next con-Fourth Battalion occupied the Range on

RATHER CARELESS .- It seems strange that storekeepers should ever forget to secure their store doors before they leave in the evening, yet it is a fact that they occasion ally do forget, as the police say that severa times the thing has occrred. On last Mon day night, the police found two adjoining stores with unfastened front doors. The owners of each store was hunted up and the doors locked.

LARCENY .- Last Friday afternoon, two young rogues who pretended to be selling lamp chimneys, called at the house of Joseph rings and some clothing and made off with them. The police were notified, but failed to find the thieves who probably made livel time out of town.

LARGE AWARD .- The Commission to hom was referred the question of damage to the Canadian fisheries by Americans, have ecided that the United States shall pay \$5,500,000. This is a large sum, and al hough it looks a little as if an attempt was made to offset the Alabama award, our govrnment cannot afford to refuse its payment.

BAD BREAK .- Sunday evening, as Col. Cyrus Tay, street lamp lighter, was lighting up on Broad street, he was precipitate backward out of his two-wheeled jumper, by the breaking of the seat. He receive bruises on the head and a severe shock that confined him to the house for several days.

GOOD WORKMAN .- We would call as tention of horse owners to the advertisement in another column, of Daniel Barnum, horse shoer. He has cured many a horse, lame on account of improper shoeing. He ha

KICKED .- Wednesday evening a boy named Flaherty was following a drove of cattle, and getting too near, was kicked in the face by up and was taken to his home on Center St.

If you want apples, potatoes, hay or oats, and want to buy low, go to H. Gordon, who is selling at wholesale and retail from cars back of the depot.

Can any of the scholars in our publie schools tell how many and what States of the Union are officially known as Comn wealths?

Mr. Richard Briggs has removed his marble shop to his estate on Salem Fifield, the embezzling Cambridge street, near the Cemetery. See advertise ment.

information usually found in such reports, some excellent thoughts and suggestions on education and kindred topics, which are applicable to the instruction of other pupils as well as those in whose special interest they plicable to the instruction of other pupils as can Agriculturist, in connection with an Opwell as those in whose special interest they tical Manufacturing Company, have, after pupils, 145 in the school proper and 17 in the work department. The health of the inmates has been excellent, great pains being taken in regard to diet, cleanliness, recreation. C. S. M. Campbell.

To Stan King.

To were written. The Institution has now 162 many experiments and much invention, suc-272 pupils, 145 in the school proper and 17 in ceeded in producing a genuine microscope,

AN UNLUCKY TEAM .- On Wednesday, a violins, brass and reed instruments. In the

BURGLARY IN BROAD DAYLIGHT .- Th house of Luther A. Fowle was entered last Wednesday afternoon and a quantity of ne of constant activity, as his nickname clothing and three guns were stolen. Mr. out some years ago associating himself with his hired man was at work in the field, and one of the best job printers in Boston, they had the watch dog with him. Mr. Fowle has no housekeeper, and the house was lef uccessful in this branch of the business, and one of the windows, making a large openthe owner has had for twenty-five years, and prizes highly, three shirts and three guns five silk hats and a riding saddle. There was no clue to the robbers, and as the farmer was absent from the house from on 'clock till four, they had plenty of time for their work.

calls "the very life-blood of genius," and t

this quality doubtless much of the succes

of the Institution is due.

OPENING OF THE BILLERICA AND BEDFORD BAILROAD .- In accordance with law, Messrs C. F. Adams, Jr., and A. D. Briggs, of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, have examined the new narrow gauge road between Billerica and Bedford, and in accordance with their formal permission trains have already begun to run. On Thursday five trains were run each way from North Bilerica to Bedford, and hereafter the san number of trains daily will be run. The and the road permanently settled down to its business. It has already excited a grea est will be on Wednesday, Dec. 5. The deal of interest throughout the country, and numerous short lines are projected in New England, the West, California and the South, to be built after the style of this road, which eems to have the prospect of a successful

FREIGHT YARD.—The condition of the eight yard has been somwhat improved by a large amount of gravel, but the water still stands in the passageway between the tracks which makes it very unpleasant for those who have to frequent it. There is an im mense amount of freight brought daily to Woburn, and a very large amount on the way which cannot be accommodated even with the recent large increase of freight tracks. One freight engine and a delegation Reau on Hudson street, and while Mrs. of railroad employees are kept very busy in taking care of the freight at Woburn and

> COURT RECORD .- William Kenney, dis turbing the peace, \$5 and costs. Kerrigan, drunk, \$3 and costs. William H Robinson, drunk, \$1 and costs. Daniel Mu len, drunk, \$5 and costs. Patrick Doherty assault and battery, \$5 and costs. Eugen G. Bullard, keeping an unlicensed dog, \$15 and costs, amounting to \$20.25. Wm. Kenney, drunk, \$5 and costs. Michael Dailey assault and battery, \$3 and costs. Sheiler, assault and battery, \$5 and costs. Wm. Jones, drunk, \$3 and costs. Blake, drunk, \$3 and costs. Patrick Parks. drunk, \$3 and costs.

HOLIDAY BOOK STORE.—It will be seen by ur advertising columns that Mr. George M. Champney has opened the store, No. 174
Main Street, where he will display a full line of holiday books. Mr. Champney's experience as a book buyer, and acquaintance with the trade, will enable him to offer bargains as good as any to be found among the retail stores of Boston. We are glad to see

deco on Tuesday evening. All present report a good read as follows:

Rum, Gin, Brandy, Wine, Molasses, Anise-seed, Peppermint Cordial, White and Brown Sugars, Coarse and Fine Salt,
Rye and Indian Meal,
Old Jamaica Spirit,
Cotton Wool. such an enterprise undertaken, and hope his success will encourage him to make the venture a permanent business.

The display of jewelry, and silver ware at the store of G. F. Smith & Co. is al ways fine. The holiday season approacheth, and our readers must not fail to look into their show cases, and examine the beautiful array.

Only a few more of those nice tea annisters left at Smith's. Remember every one who buys a pound of tea receives one

THE EMMETT'S BALL .- The ball of the Emmett Guards in Emerald Hall on Thanksgiving Eve was a great success, 150 couples being present.

There were thirteen tramps in Central Lockup on Tuesday night.

THE BLIND.—We have received from the Secretary of the Perkins Institution for the Blind, the 46th annual report of that institution. It is a carefully prepared document tution. It is a carefully prepared document of 120 pages, containing in addition to the information usually found in such reports, ily, but is very interesting. Such instru-7993-4 Memoir and Letters of Charles Sumner. 273 means of happiness, and also as a suitable sumner. 273 occupation. They have a large church organ, three small organs, forty-one pianos, delivered free to any part of the country, 15 cents extra is to be added. A full descrip-AN UNLUCKY TEAM.—On Wednesday, a violins, brass and reed installments. In the prince of the prince o

> TRAIN DELAYED .- Last Friday night, the Logan with the 9.30 train, ran off the track at the draw on the bridge at Boston. The engine had been detached, and was running on the side track, when it went off, and na rowly escaped going overboard. The cars were following closely, but the brakemen warned by the Logan's whistle, put on the brakes and stopped the train just in season to avoid a collision. The last train was delayed until 11.50.

> MISSION WORK .- At the Missionary Con ert at the Orthodox Church, Sunday evenng, Rev. F. W. March (son of Rev. Dr March), of the Syrian Mission will be present and speak upon the mission work among the Arabs. Rev. Mr. March has been sta ioned at Zahleh, on the eastern slope of Mt Lebanon, and in addition to his work in Zahleh, a city of some 15,000 inhabitants, he has had charge of seventeen mission stations. His description of his labors among the Arabs cannot fail to be of great interest.

ALARM OF FIRE .- About quarter of eleven, Thanksgiving morning, an alarm of fire was given from F. B. Dodge's building, but it was soon discovered to be only smoke, and the excitement subsided. It seems that when Strout built a fire, the smoke beat down the chimney, and escaped into the club room. formerly Temperance Hall, alarming the occupants, who thought the building was or

end of the platform encountered the switch which he run into with great speed. was knocked down, and badly bruised and cut n the face and limbs, and his escape from erious injury was quite remarkable.

LITTLE WANDERERS. - The Baldwin bered on Thanksgiving Day, and this year s usual a lot of well filled bags were in from Woburn.

Petit Jurors .- The following gentlement ave been drawn as petit jurors to the U.S. Circuit Court :- John Furguson, John W Francis, Charles W. Nute, John I. Munroe

See what the Boston Board of Healt avs about poisionous candies, in South

Burlington

Robbery .- On Friday night of last week know both what we want and why we want tractive objects of interest in distant countries.

We want hard money, we want thonest money. We want honest money. We want though it. We want hard money of unvarying value, and we want the money of the commercial world. In a word, we want gold. We tried irredeemable paper, and we are tired of silver, and we do not desire to try it. All along the North Atlantic seaboard, the yoters hold and support their correct financial creed with unwavering firmness and practically with unanimity.—Herald.

Know both what we want and why we want tractive objects of interest in distant countries.

His Own Master. By J. T. Trowbridge. Lee & Shepard. pp. 305. \$1.00.

This is the third volume in the Lucky Service, and even to receive the control of silver, and we do not desire to try it. All along the North Atlantic seaboard, the yoters hold and support their correct financial creed with unwavering firmness and practically with unanimity.—Herald. ENTERTAINMENT.-John Winn, Esq., the

epresentative elect for this district, entertained his friends in this town, at his resi-

Stenography is to ordinary writing what steam is to horse power. It facilitates the transmission of ideas and facts which use words for their vehicle, having as much advantage over ordinary writing as the railway system has over the stages and lumber wage ons of former times. The disuse of shorthand in the courts alone would be an absolute revolution, a plunge backward toward barbarism, which would be unbearable. Litigation could not endure the shock. The public, now hardly conscious of its existence, would find the loss intolerable. It is one of the many modern improvements, which having been once enjoyed, cannot be dispensed with. The time required in the trial of a case in a court of record would be vastly greater if the questions and answers had to be taken down in long hand.

Library.—The following named books have been added to the library during the

past month :past month:—

4039 Boston Monday Lectures. Biology. Joseph
Cook.

4040 Life of Vittorio Alfieri, edited by W. D. Howlowing:—

their marriage, at their home on Thanks- Husband of Mine," will wish to read this giving evening. A goodly number of their We think the first the most interesting of the

cupants, who thought the building was on fire and gave what proved to be a needless alarm.

Poultry Show.—We have received from Mr. John H. Nichols, of Lowell, the rules and premium list for the fourth annual exhibition of the Middlesex Poultry Association, to be held at Huntington Hall, Lowell, from the 17th to the 22d of December. The premiums offered are for 21 general classes, and 17 special classes, and amount in the aggregate to several hundred dollars. We commend the exhibition to poultry raisers.

Ren into a Switch.—Wednesday evening, Mr. Cal. H. Carter, of the Central House, desired to go to Boston on the 6.30 train. Arriving at the depot just as the train was starting, he ran after it, and at the end of the platform encountered the switch

The State Almshouse.—The report of

THE STATE ALMSHOUSE.—The report of this institution gives the following facts and figures: The weekly number of immates has been six larger than that of the previous year. The cost of support has been \$2.01 per week, against \$1.88 for 1876. The increase is accounted for on the ground that new buildings have been erected at a cost of over \$5000. The inspectors call attention to the need of a new barn and the deficiency of suitable building for noisy immates. The real and personal estate is valued at \$872-174.19. The following statistics are also given: Number of immates supported during the year, 3538; average weekly number, 924; number of deaths, 257; in the institution at the present time, 919; gross expenditures, \$905,576.41. The physician's report, as well as that of the advisory board, is commendatory of the management and general efficiency of the institution.

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have learned to recognize the qualities which are essential to a circulating medium. We know both what we want and why we want tractive objects of interest in distant coun-

TIME MAKES CHANGES .- The lettering on the shutters of one of the most respectable grocery stores in Quincy, about fifty years ago, read as follows:—

was any temperance society in town.-

DEPARTED WORTH.—It is with a sense of

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Now that the holidays are close hand, the enterprising publishers have provided most liberally for all classes of read ers. Among the best new works are the fol

4044 Physiology of the Mind. Henry Mandsley. 4043-46 Memoirs and Letters of Chas. Sumner. E. L. many thousands, when clothed in this form have an additional attraction, and the suc cess of the artist in his attempt to show the spirit of the poem in his faultless engravings.

That Wipe of Mine. By the author of "That Husband of Mine." Lee & Shepard. pp. 228. \$1.00.

Doubtless all of the nearly half a million Cutter celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of of readers of the companion volume "Tha friends offered their congratulations during two, and should hardly think them to be by the evening, among whom was a lady in her described are not so life-like and the personality of the authors is we costly presents among them a fine silver teal perfect, and we can only account for the difference in the author's style by the reason the Blackstone Bank of Boston, presented a solid silver oyster tureen and ladle. side of the real joys and sorrows of the home circle than the other, and reserved the hard- Christmas gift. Throws our .- A horse belonging to a est for the last. However, it has many goo

tined to bear many and heavy losses, disap pointments and trials, which would lead nany a boy to abandon all thought of trying to pursue the right path. But never dis artened, he toiled on, and gains the re ward of well doing. At the close of the story we find him most pleasantly situated, and proving that by the exercise of patience perseverance and self-control he had becom not only a master of his business, but finally This was five or ten years before there in the truest and best sense his own master FOREST GLENN; or The Mohawk Friendship. By Elijah Kellogg. Lee & Shepard; pp. 335.

DEPARTED WORTH.—It is with a sense of great loss to this community that we chronicle the recent death of Mrs. Bronson Alcott. For more than a year this estimable lady has been confined to her room. The radiance of a life overflowing with charitable impulses and deeds, with the pure influences of the truest motherhood, and the patience and fortitude of an exemplary Christian, never was more effulgent than amid the pain and suffering which have now ceased. None need look elsewhere for an example of the highest type of woman.—Concord Freeman.

This is the fifth volume in the Forest Glenn Series. The story is written to show the terrible vicissitudes in which the lives of the early settlers was so prolific. The scene is laid in Pennsylvania, where perhaps the contrast between the different classes of peptulation was greater than in any other section. The Quaker tilled his land and pursued look elsewhere for an example of the highest period of the carly settlers was so prolific. The scene is laid in Pennsylvania, where perhaps the contrast between the different classes of peptulation was greater than in any other section. The Quaker tilled his land and pursued look elsewhere for an example of the highwith. The time required in the trial of a case in a court of record would be vastly greater if the questions and answers had to be taken down in long hand.

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A girl's coquery caused a lamentable tragedy in Bradford county, Pa., the other day. William Roberts, 2 years old, and so lives that might have been saved were lost. No money to pay expenses was the cause of no men being to marry him. She laughed and said she intended to marry another, naming a cival whom Roberts especially disliked. Roberts at once went home and hanged himster, being sifted to the bottom makes the Democratic "coronny" of the Forty-Fourth Congress responsible for some of the lives lost on the Huron.

great cost at which the peace and quiet we now enjoy were purchased.

About Old Story Tellers. By Donald G. Mitchell. Scribner, Armstrong & Co. pp. 235. \$2.00.

Although this beautifully bound volume is rightly-named, "A Christmas Book for Young People," the beginning is addressed to the elderly ones, and will waken in many a heart happy remembrances of the days of childhood. Believing that good old books are ever new, Mr. Mitchell has here gathered many of the choicest productions of those who wrote long time ago, and has made so choice selection that we have chapters on First Printers, and their homes, is worthy of all praise. We commend this as one of the very best illustrated works yet published.

That Wife of Mine. By the author of "That Hus."

That Wife of Mine. By the author of "That Hus." wrote a Novel, a rich variety of the good old stories to which children ever listen with open-eyed wonder, and never tire of having iem repeated. The mingling of historic and biographical tints with the thread of the stories, so as to connect them ineffacably tion and the personality of the authors is well done. The publishers have produced a volume as faultless as can well be found. Sixtythree illustrations adorn its solid pages, and add much to the attractions of this lovely

the Hacketone Bank of Banton, presented as solid alver opere turces and lode.

Theory out. The A herse belonging to a low proper of the term, and past in frent of Sanderson's store, be made provided for the company of the provided for the provi

"Models for Letter-writers."

Wide Awake for December.—The December "Wide Awake" opens with "A Fox," a spirited story for boys by Elizabeth Kees. It has a capital frontispiece drawn by Robert Lewis, and is altogether such a healthful story of fun and adventure as ought to be given to the boys. "Child Marian Abroad," comes home, and will retire into private life, we suppose, but her name and memory will be fragrant in the hearts of thousands of children for years to come. There is an end also made of Emily Howe's trubles in "Solomon's Seal," Sophie May's delightful serial. "Prue's Pocket Book," and the "Wedding at Podger's," are capital stories. For more solid reading, three fine articles are given—"How to Make a Fire," by J. F. Packard, "Uncle Sam's Almanae," by W. T. O., and the fifteenth remark the "Peck", Howes " while the description of the institution.

**Power England is sound to the core on the currency question because, and only because, this section of the nation has been taught the elementary principals of finance. Here, as well as in New York, the masses have learned to recognize the qualities which are essential to a circulating medium. We know both what we want and why we want know, we want money of unvarying value, and we want the money of the commercial world. In a word, we want gold. We tried irredeemable paper, and we are tired of silver, and we do not desire to try it. All along the North Atlantic seaboard, the yoters hold and support their correct financial creed with unwavering firmness and practically with unanimity.—Herald.

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An officer who commanded artillery during the late war informs us of a very sim-ple remedy for colic in horses, which he has tried in hundreds of cases with perfect sucess: Rub the horse well between the fore-egs and around the girth with spirits of tur-entine. Immediate relief follows.—Atlanta Constitution.

It may not be generally known that the Southern Confederacy coined any mon-ey, but a man living in Alabama has a silver quarter, hearing upon it the head of Jeffer-son Davis, which was coined in 1862. He has been offered \$25 for it, but declined to part with it.

DR. S. D. HOWE'S ARABIAN TONIC BLOOD PURIFIER—The greatest searcher of scrofulous diseases an experiment of scrofulous and sease and sease of sease

have been a mysterious, supremely an equal chance in the race. the good of all His creatures.

tremblingly sits in the old arm- obedient hearts. chair; no plants in the window, no bird in the cage, no cat upon the hearth-rug, no picture on the wall, no toy on the floor, and nothing but economical potatoes and pru-

God as our kind Heavenly Father. dressed, where bad laws can be the Journal.

grand and powerful, but not a gra- Sickness has been in our land fleets and colonies. Then, in her the Jesuits as did the Roman there seems a present gain in quick- in eighteen years. The foregoing cious being. He might by His and community, but very few of day of prosperity, Carthage did the Pontiff of olden time. power and wisdom, and for His us have suffered under its painful same. Later still, Rome incorpor- The question of education has are merely superficial qualities. the character of the products of own pleasure and glory, have cre- touch. Death has been his yearly ated her into that mighty empire, been carefully considered and every If this then really be the case, any- her present colonies, although it ated worlds, without any reference round, cutting down old and to-day we speak of the Portu-vear sees long strides of progress thing that separates man well from was written as a general statement to the welfare of man or any of young, grave and gay, but very guese as a Latin race, and of her as regards both primary and sec- his neighbor, as is notably the case of Portuguese enterprise in former, his creatures; but the attribute of few of our homes have been blight- language as a Latin tongue. The ondary schools. Several normal with agriculture, must conduce to rather than in more recent, times infinite goodness constrained Him ed by his presence. Some homes Goths, the Vandals, and the Visi-schools have been established and his welfare, mental, moral, and The Brazilian kingdom is an imto create all things so as to best have been visited by pinching pov- goths came in their turn, sweeping are succeeding admirably. subserve the happiness of man, and erty, but most of us have had all before them, and made their Portugal is chiefly an agricultu- In addition to her continental king is Portuguese and a credit to enough and to spare. Some minds mark also upon the country's lan- ral country, and of her products domain Portugal has a number of his lineage, who lives apparently A man may have his vaults full have this year been dethroned; all guage and the people's character. wine is the chief. It is a fortunate colonial possessions which are of but to advance the prosperity of of gold, and boast the right to use of us have reason to bless God for They came from the north across peculiarity of her soil and climate considerable value. They are but his subjects. it as he pleases, yet if he lacks the the retention of our mental facul- the Pyrenees. Then from the that nearly all the different wines the remnants of those acquisitions Before concluding this paper it Times disposition to do anything but ties. To multitudes even during south, enveloping the entire Ibe- of France and Italy can easily be made in her day of prosperity, will be well to note one or two hoard it, he will never bless the the current year, the Bible has rian Peninsula, the wave of Saracen produced. The amount of wine when her sailors were the foremost points having no connection with HARPER'S WEEKLY. world by its use. God might have been a sealed book, the Gospel a conquest rolled up and over the exported, chiefly to England, is discoverers on the globe. The any topic thus far treated. And wrapt himself up in the mantle of dead letter, and hope a stranger; mountains till it split on the plains immense. Along the valleys that glory which Spain obtained by first it is worthy of note that the His own power and glory, and re- to us the Bible is a bright light, of Provence against the rock of score the land from east to west, Columbus's discoveries, has so death penalty has been abolished served for himself His infinite re- the Gospel a life-inspiring truth, Charles Martel and his gallant there are thousands of rich, but filled the modern mind, that but both for civil and political crimes,

Writen for the Journal.

An Interesting Country.

BY GEORGE PERKINS.

So God might have made this world Portugal turns her face toward the kingdom, for, in addition, while ceeded that of wine from the same known and mysterious, sheltering privileges and liberties before they absolutely for use and not for western wave and is, as it were, under the dominion of rulers of country. So this article might be in its vague distances wonderful are demanded. The governmental show; he might have made the sequestrated from remaining En- their own blood, revolution and looked upon as a secondary profit, lands and peoples. The newly in- tendency is toward decentralizafleecy clouds a perpetual curtain, rope. Her territory is small, and, change of dynasty have been fre- so to speak, not to be disregarded vented art of printing served to tion. Of popular discontent there so we should never have seen the absolutely, so is her population, quent. Freeing themselves from in any estimate of the country's rebright blue sky, the glorious sun, although in proportion to her area Spain by a lucky stroke, they have sources. Portugal finds a ready fairy tales of distant lands, and seems as though a strong opposithe queenly moon, the twinkling nearly twice as densely peopled as since maintained their indepen- market for all the wines she can availed to stir the adventurous tion were all that is needful to place stars, the fiery planets, or the fly- her neighbor Spain. When I re- dence, and, if to-day it were ne- produce, and could sell a much spirit of the time to whitest heat. the country on as strong a political ing comets. He might have made call to mind the scant passages of cessary to become merged in some larger quantity at a good profit. The travels of Marco Polo and of basis as England. The personal our earth one broad prairie, un- my school-days' geography, and other power, the universal voice Such being the case, that fact alone Sir John Mandeville, which treated popularity of the present king is broken by a single mountain or when I recount to myself the rare would be "Not with Spain." hill, wholly destitute of trees, instances when I may have met Thus through many changes did fallow acres, and a farther increase the gravest manner, and which had been afloat recently a plan for the shrubs and flowers; no seas, lakes, with some mention of this country the country pass till 1821, when of her wealth. rivers or babbling brooks; no in the course of a somewhat miscel- the Portugal of present time had The chief article which we im- classics, to doubt which was a cation between the U. S. and Porwoodland bird to chirp and sing; laneous reading, the thought arises its birth. Since then the country port from Portugal is cork, which literary heresy, threw a glamour tugal by way of Brazil and the Cape no grassy lawn or flowery mead; that to the average American this has certainly prospered, and to-day is simply the bark of a species of of wonderful possibilities over Verd Islands. Some persons of the earth only giving from her state is probably the least well- is ruled under as truly a constitu- oak. It is stripped from the tree every prospected voyage. When commercial experience see in this, storehouse, those things absolutely known of all the second rate powers tional government as England her- in rectangular slips each year in John II found that he had lost the if accomplished, the source of profit necessary for the sustenance of of the Eastern Continent. If then self. This last fact is all the more the month of August, and the prestige of Columbus's discoveries, to both countries. Communication man and beast, and this only in re- one essays to sum up the stock of remarkable when we remember all trees are said to live more than a he immediately sent out his fleets means wealth, but whether the exturn for unremitting toil. We his ideas in regard to this country, the changes which have taken century and a half, notwithstand- on the track of the Spanish vessels, ceptional wealth anticipated in this say that God might have made perhaps he becomes aware that, in place so lately among the Span- ing this harsh treatment. A light thus endeavoring by his naval case, remains to be seen. such a world, and all men would his mind, he has looked upon Por- lards, a people so nearly related, loss is little felt! We import ar- superiority to wrest from them Finally, this country, so small, have been silent before Him. But tugal rather as an impertinent, and whom it is natural to suppose gols and cork free of duty, but it discoveries already made, and to so quiet, and so little self-assertblessed be His holy name, He has high-shouldered jog in what would to be of a kindred genius. Per- is not so in regard to wine. anticipate any which they possibly ing, appears to be waiting just bemade this world grand and beauti- otherwise be the fair circumference haps all peoples who really possess The trade between the United might make in the future. The fore ful for our enjoyment; He has of Spain. But in comparison be- constitutional government, have States and Portugal is of consider- rivalry between the two powers "the took former," taken at the flood, leads made the sun to light our path- tween the two states the result is their growing period, marked more able importance and is rapidly in- rose to such a height, that Rome

grow and the tender herb to flour- exhibition building of the late England. We have seen the long- In 1875 the imports from Portugal The earth was to be divided into ish; the fruits ripen for the service International Fair at Philadelphia, drawn troubles of France conse- amounted to about \$500,000, while Eastern and Western Hemispheres. of man, and the fields yield their one of the first ideas which pre- quent upon her struggles for a the exports to that country ex- Spain was to confine her exploracrops of golden grain for the sup-sented itself to my mind was, that free and stable form of govern-ceeded \$2,800,000. We send them tions to the latter, Portugal to the ply of our daily needs. Indeed, the little and obscure country of ment. Spain too is now scarcely chiefly wheat, illuminating oils, former. The boundary of division everything around us, above us, Portugal made a show quite out through with her agonies. But and tobacco. Last year we sent was to be the meridian of the and below us, is vocal with testi- of proportion to the generally Portugal, for several decades past, them over \$2,000,000 worth of Western Islands, that is about 20° mony and praise to God for His accepted American idea of her has possessed a written constitution wheat. Considering the known west. In later times modern infinite goodness. Sun, moon and importance. And then as my eye tion and has steadily prospered fertility of the numerous river val- geographers have adopted this line stars; sweeping clouds, rolling was arrested by her really fine under its rule. As in most govern-leys of Portugal, which obtained as the conventional boundary thunder and forked lightning; rain, exhibit of pottery, which, in my ments this constitution provides for ancient Lusitania the title of between the two hemispheres. A hail, frost and snow; heat and cold; opinion, included Majolica ware of for both a higher and a popular "Sicily of Iberia", it appears a lit- recent Madrid newspaper thus bubbling springs, running brooks quite as high an order of art as branch of the legislature, the tle strange that so large an amount speaks of the Portuguese: and placid lakes; waving foliage, any shown by France or England, latter chosen by the people, the of this so necessary cereal should A people of sailors and fisherbudding flowers, and warbling I was led to make a more detailed former hereditary. It only re- be imported. This is doubtless men, in presence of the majestic birds; rocks, hills, and fertile examination of that country's mains to find some method of partly due to the constitutional invales constitute one vast chorus, share of the great show. I found limiting the number of peers in dolence of the people. But, in adverse them, they have ploughed over immense liquid deserts, colperpetually hymning the praise of that the promise of her pottery the upper house, and of making dition, it is frequently the case that onized savage wastes, made treather by the Sovereigns of Industry, is now Him whose goodness is high as was well carried out in the remain- their eligibility dependent upon the northern provinces towards ties with all the tribes of Africa, practically dead in this state at heaven and boundless as the uni- der of her exhibit. Whereas some proper test of personal fit- the Minho suffer from drought con- gone to every Island in our planet, Divine goodness is not a mere a great extent almost barbaric in betract idea a fact of history a their observator, worderfully like free and strong and normal fact the planting of a richness surpassing the ship of Stoneham council is so small abstract idea, a fact of history, a their character, wonderfully like free and strong and popular. Laws fact the planting of forest trees gold of Ophir and the diamonds that it may be said to have "gone doctrine which may be served as that of her semi-civilized offshoots, are as binding upon the king as has been encouraged by legal en- of Golconda; and from the marshes where the woodbine twineth."milk for babes; but it is an every the South American republics, upon the lowest subject. For actment. From a comparison of of Brazil as far as Tierra del Fuego, Stoneham Independent. day manifestation of God to men, Portugal exhibited a class of goods more than twenty years the metric a Portuguese table of tariffs with our from Madagascar to Behrings and the past year has witnessed a thoroughly industrial, or, in other wonderful display of this goodness words, thoroughly civilized, and to us individually and to our new showing a high degree of progress and the past year has witnessed a thoroughly industrial, or, in other system has been in use, having own duties, it appears that their system is more truly protective of anything a high degree of progress and the past year has witnessed a thoroughly industrial, or, in other system has been established by law, an extension of the past year has witnessed a thoroughly industrial, or, in other system is more truly protective of anything a high degree of progress and the past year has witnessed a thoroughly industrial, or, in other system is more truly protective of anything a high degree of progress and the past year has been established by law, an extension of the past year has witnessed a thoroughly industrial, or, in other system is more truly protective of anything a high degree of progress and the past year has been established by law, an extension of the past year has witnessed a thoroughly industrial, or, in other words, therefore the past year has witnessed a thoroughly industrial, or, in other words, there were anything a past year has a post of the past year has a post of the past year. The past year has been established by law, an extension of the past year has a post of the past year. to us individually and to our na- showing a high degree of progress ample which our republic would home industry than ours, being so the clove and the pimento, amber serves of the last American rifle tion at large. Other nations are in the arts and appliances of do well to follow.

way, and to warm and invigorate much in favor of the smaller. or less distinctly by popular com- creasing. The balance of trade has was obliged to interfere and this all nature; He causes the grass to In looking through the main motions. It certainly was so with always been largely in our favor, compromise was agreed upon. Spain showed a line of articles to ness, to make much more nearly sequent upon denuding the country bought slaves for America, planted

theme has of necessity been brief internal tranquility. Other na- condition, I began to feel con- ing a direct connection with me- nopply. The constant tendency is clusively to the East and hence and imperfect, yet surely enough tions are suffering from sorest fam- victed of a culpable ignorance in diaval times, and inheriting all very evidently towards free trade, her many acquisitions on the has been shewn to lead us each and line; our land overflows with the regard to this country. I felt the religious principles of the old duties becoming thinner and thin- coasts of Africa and Asia. Of all to fall down before God in pro- plenteous fruits of harvest, so that to know Portugal produced church, should rise to the height ner every year. Perhaps absolute these only a few remain to her, foundest reverence and awe, as be- that scores of the largest vessels wine of Oporto, and that its capital of disestablishing all churches. free trade may mean a maintenance but they bid fair to be an imfore an august and terrible being, are subsidized to carry our vast was earthquaked in 1755, was But Portugal tolerates all religions, of the agricultural stage of growth. portant item in her opening pros-But there is still another attribute surplus increase to other lands. rather a slim acquaintance with a though Catholicism is the church What then? Agricultural coun- perities. They are the Cape Verd of the same class, without which Other nations grown under bad country able to make so excellent established by law and supported tries, and countries in the agricul- Islands; St. Thomas and Prince this side of the divine nature would government or curtailed privi- a show so far from home. Perhaps by the state. Still she thoroughly tural stage of growth are far the on the western coast of Africa: be imperfect; for it is an attribute leges; we live under a government a few facts in regard to this little- grasps the religious question, I happiest. Mankind, or, in fact, Angola, Ambriz and Benguael in which inspires our utmost confi- of the people, for the people, known country may not come think, judging from the fact that any of the animal species, deteri- West Africa; Goa with its dedence and encourages us to regard where wrongs can soon be re- amiss to some of the readers of she has taken church property into orate in body when thickly aggre- pendencies, and Macao, in Asia; her own keeping, and thus pre- gated, Mankind also deteriorate and Timour in Oceanica. The With all the before-mentioned amended, where right has a voice, In ancient times Portugal ap- vents the overgrowth of religious in morals. Still farther, it seems total annual receipts from her attributes combined, God might and where capital and labor have peared on the maps as Lusitania, endowments. Many years ago to me that in such condition the colonies exceed expenses by about The Phoenicians sent thither their she found it as necessary to banish mental powers decrease, although \$100,000, having trebled in value

sources. Or he might have made and hope, an anchor to the soul. army, the forlorn hope of Christen- uncultivated, acres which only little thought has been bestowed and exists only in the military man a mere animal, with no higher For all these concomitant mer- dom. In the dawn of modern await the union of capital and in- upon her rival's naval superiority. code. As this law has been in aspirations or broader comprehencies flowing into our hearts, our times Spain possessed the land. dustry to yield gold as readily as For the half-century preceding the force for some time, it would be sion than the horse. Or he might lives, our homes, and throughout And thus the Portuguese language do the mines of the Pacific Slope. discovery of the New World, an interesting inquiry what effect have created this world on the same our land from the fountain of di- and people must needs be very Already foreign capitalists are Portugal was the foremost mari- it has had on the commission of principle that some prudent men vine goodness, surely we will to- composite in character, for each looking to these lands as a profita- time power on the globe. Cabral, the so-called capital crimes. As furnish their homes; supplying day, as we sit at our festal boards, one of these various conquerors ble investment, and no doubt within De Gama, Albuquerque, and many there seems no present disposition with careful hand, on principles of surrounded by every one and ev- left his mark. It is said that to a few years many newly established others were ranging every known towards repeal, it would appear, strictest economy, the bare neces- erything that can make the heart this day there are many evidences vineyards will appear upon the sea, and carrying their frail sails if not a success, at least not a sities of life, but not a thing to in- light and glad, lift up our song of in her language of her diverse ori- banks of the Tagus and Douro, to far into those as yet unexplored. very decided failure. vite the taste, tempt the appetite, thanksgiving and praise to Him gin. The Basque dialect is still add to the country's general pros- New sailing routes were disadorn the person, brighten the from whom all blessings flow. spoken in her northern districts, perity as well as to swell the covered, new lands were visited based upon property. Every home, amuse the children, delight And, not only to-day, but every showing where a portion of the purses of the individual owners, and annexed to the Portuguese citizen possessing an income of the eye, inform the mind, charm day of our lives render unto Him great Turanian race became There is an acidulous deposit made crown. Then the earth had not \$100 is a voter. An income of the heart, or comfort him who the grateful homage of loyal and stranded and was left by an on- by wine, when allowed to stand in assumed the hard, round reality \$400 is necessary in order to be sweeping tide of barbarism. In bulk, which is called argal or ar- to men's minds that now it eligible for office, although this this dialect or language the com- gol. This is very valuable to possesses. The globular theory last regulation is waived in favor parative philologists find plenteous dyers, by whom it is used as a was but a theory, talked of in of officers in the army or navy, or proof of the Basque's common ori- mordant. In 1875 argol was sec- some circles, accepted as a fact but persons who have completed a gin with the Magyar and the Es- ond on the list of imports from by few. To the stirring mariners superior course of education. Hemmed in between Spain and kimo. But these are only a few Portugal to this country. In fact of Lisbon the ocean stretched Portugal is fortunate in her dential cabbages in the garden. the Atlantic the little monarchy of of the vicissitudes of this little its money value considerably ex- away to the west and south, un- rulers, for they offer to the people

adjusted as to foster native labor, and coral, indigo and gum.

ness and sharpness; but the latter quotation will to some extent show

material.

will lead to the opening up of her of the most improbable things in something remarkable. There has been so long extant as to be almost establishment of steam communi-

mense offshoot from Portugal, her

Every reason of expediency and interest should render our republic ready to do its best to launch her on the topmost wave. Between the two countries there can be no rivalry possible. There is no community of products or of markets. Perhaps the present generation will live to see a Portugal, which will not be obliged to go back to a De Gama, Comoens, or a Pombal, to find fit subject for national pride, but which shall rest content in a prosperous present, replete with brave men, adventurous mariners, and brilliant authors.

November 20, 1877.

The once flourishing order, least. Nearly all the councils have ceased to exist, and the member-

team, made the astonishing and unembroiled in war, we enjoy all the modern life. As I came upon this It is hardly to be expected that without pampering home capita- Her attention thus circumscribed, precedented score of 30 consecufruits of international seace, and and that evidence of her forward a country of the Old World, hav- lists by affording a practical mo- Portugal turned her attention ex- tive bulls eyes at 900 yards.

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THANKSGIVING-DAY.

Hail, hail, Thanksgiving-day! Welcome to saints and sinners-Thou day of royal dinners! A troop of "carpet-baggers," And appetites like daggers.

Who cares for Turkish war abroad? Our Turkey lies before our eyes; Come and attack-hurrah With knife and fork we win the day, Eat while we may, Thanksgiving-day

We're thankful for a host of things Too numerous too mention : For sweethearts true and hearts to woo And all things worth attention. For all and everything that gives Our lives so much of pleasure We offer thanks. Long may we taste Thine overflowing measure!

Then hail, hail, Thanksgiving-day! Thou day of royal dinners ! Nor will we care if grim nightmare Should fright the soul within us, When day is done. Let Turkey's ghost, With the nuts and puddings and wine, In the dead of night begic their fight, Still-victory is thine! Harper for December.

Human Apprehension of the Incomprehensible God."

of his vast flocks and herds, houses without a God. and lands, by fraud and flame, but Poor frail man! though very slow all his sons and daughters were to learn the lesson of his own weak- of Samaria, on the curb of Jacob's the infinite thinker and designer of wool. If ye be willing and obedisuddenly and together buried ness, yet, in all his efforts to dewhere they had been feasting.

structions of Eliphaz, Bildad and and the psalmest clearly recogni- God's spirituality (as certainly we to come." Jesus Christ, the Son our Lord. Zophar, and however unjust the zing the truth of this bold declara-shall, when no longer blinded by of the Eternal Father, claiming for reports in circulation and charges tion, exclaims: - "The heavens de- the thick fogs of our earth life), himself equality of divine attribute, language of our chosen text as a work." portion of their stinging reproofs, The Apostle dwelling upon the embraces questions of momentous fearful culpability of men who fail to

with their importance. has written :-

"Great God, in vain man's narrow view Attempts to look thy nature through; Our laboring power with reverence own Thy glories never can be known. Yet, Lord, thy kindness deigns to show All that we mortals need to know;

The Psalmist, in holy indignainspired psalms :- "The fool hath statement : for notwithstanding that were so conclusive to David's mind, ders." and all the added light coming to A sermon delivered in the First pletion of the scriptures of inspired terly mind, yet as the human body Baptist Church, Woburn, on truth, the mysterious develop- is composed of many members, primeval or embryonic period purposes of His mind and the prin- is a God of knowledge, and by Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 29th, ment of science, and the recorded each of which is necessary to make 1877, by the pastor, Rev. E. Mills. result of centuries of scholarly one whole symmetrical man, so in called) will with the lens sweep the God, each one of his glorious heavens, with fire and hammer go Job, though an upright man who down into the bowels of the earth, relief as opportunity presents : nevfeared God and loved righteous- with diving suit and glass helmet er should there be wanting in such ness, suffered severely and long wade through the channels of the consideration those features of his be no thought without a thinker), under afflictive providences, which, great deep, run to and from every however wise their purpose, or fountain of knowledge, and with above all orders of created beings; grand their culmination, were at critical eye but cynical spirit scan so we purpose now to take such the time of their visitation inex- the Scriptures, if by any means glimpses of the divine nature, as an infinite thinker; and as the again, "Come, let us reason toplicable and almost insupportable, they may sophistically establish shall inspire reverence, holy fear, thought must precede the fact, so gether, saith the Lord: though for not only had he been berefted their cherisned idea of a universe devout gratitude and joy, And the thinker must exist before the your sins be as scarlet, they shall

beneath the ruins of the house throne the Almighty, he has met with signal disaster, and the grand-While chafing under these est results of his painful and prohis integrity, he had added to his heart to the throne of a supposed of God which enables him (while other sore afflictions the torment divine creator, in grateful recogni- the universe is filled with his pres- last; and beside me there is no courages and strengthens his faith, of personal reprovers, who mistion of his superior physical and ence) to take up his seat in every God," and again,—"Thus saith the even when surrounded by thick taking the source from whence mental endowments, but rather believer's heart. It was this spir- Lord, the high and lofty one that

upon himself as the just punish- oration of his brutish progenitors. through the humanity of Jesus, place." The Apostle Paul, writand from the long continuance of discourse to go down from the with us." It is this which makes in glowing language of devout these judgments upon God's once strong castle of divinely inspired plain and justifies the Saviour's praise: - "Now unto the King honored servant, they concluded truth, into the plain of scientific that he was impatient and rebel- investigation to contend with the lious under his afflictions, and champions of speculative philosoaccordingly charged him with the phy, in the needless effort of prov- to the Father. I am in the Fa- in the agonizing prayer in the garguilt and folly of contending ing the existence of God: for the ther and the Father in me. I and den, cried, "And now, O Father, against God: hence their perplex- scriptures themselves make no such the Father are one." It is this glorify thou me with thine own ing questions, cruel reproofs, and an attempt, but all their declara- quality of the divine nature which self, with the glory which I had needless dissertations upon the tions are based upon the self-evi2 enables God to govern the world, with thee before the world was." character of Jehovah, which, more dent fact of the existence of their and yet with unerring purpose, John, writing to the seven churches than all his other afflictions com- author; their rich stores of divine guide the falling sparrow and shape of Asia, greets them in language bined, proved to be a thorn in the communications open with the But however untimely these in- created the heavens and the earth," more perfectly the doctrine of which was, which is, and which is

passing year has been crowned. These questions come to us now are disposed to indifferently reject and common sense demand, that a precious promises, and divine pleasure.

These questions come to us now are disposed to indifferently reject and common sense demand, that a precious promises, and divine pleasure. scientific investigations and re- impressed with the number and eternal and changeless. ligious controversies of our times grandeur of the attributes of his The evidence that God is uncre-beritance. know? The measure thereof is lively our gratitude, thanksgiving fusion ever occurs, and the movelaw. self has afforded us rich facili- conscience, and in revelation, he is ties of knowing more than any of lost in wonder and admiration at and incomprehensible character, boundless goodness. Indeed, such and the more we know of him, the to him are the unfathomed mysmore shall we adore and love him teries of the character of God, that who fills the universe with his his soul ofttimes cried out:-"O presence and all heaven with his the depth of the riches both of the praise. Touching this matter one wisdom and knowledge of God! of our sweetest Christian poets how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! For who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath tainly look for confusion of rule been his counsellor?" Yet, in the and wreck of worlds. If univerbright glare of divine revealing he unto the Lord our God? who ex- dependent, changeless law-giver, day, to-day, and forever." tion, wrote in one of his divinely celleth in strength; who doeth his said in his heart there is no God:" among the inhabitants of earth:

Any one of the grand galaxy of us in the personal visitation and divine attributes would prove an teachings of the Messiah, the eom- exhaustless study to the most masthought, yet, philosophic men (so a consideration of the character of character, which lift God so far

> well, our Saviour said unto her- worlds is the Eternal God. "God is a spirit, and they that in spirit and in truth." And in clusive evidence of God's eternity; words, when otherwise they would eternal, immortal, invisible, the be meaningless jargon :- "I came only wise God, be honor and glory forth from the Father, I go back forever and ever, Amen." Jesus, the destiny of the humblest of men. | confirmatory of this great truth :made clear and just.

Second :- The Eternity of God.

with all the force of inspiration these self-evident proofs of the ex- God who has universal control, promise can only be measured by Doubtless this is a doctrine hard this almighty power, but ten demanding answer commensurate istence, power, and glory of God; and upon whose providential care the duration of Him who hath to comprehend, yet the needs of strokes of God's almighty rod The and perhaps none are as deeply all his creatures depend, should be promised, then may you look for the universe demand, and the made Pharaoh as the dust of the

> control of a distinct and independ- old but dishonoring couplet :ent lawgiver, then might we cer"Since man to man proves so unjust,
> No man knows what man to trust." incontrovertible testimony of ge. God with stubborn folly, or on the

First: -- The Spirituality of God. | thought; therefore reason, science When talking with the woman and common sense determine that red like crimson, they shall be as But in the simplicity of our faith, -" I am the first, and I am the

thought, so there must have been

beginning and the end."

lend interest to these problems of character as we ought to be. If ated, self-existant, eternal, is vast To the rebellious, godless sina personal God revealed in nature, we may in but a small degree con- and varied. The grand design ner, the thought of God's eternity exclaimed: "Whither shall I flee ting, learned lessons of almighty conscience, and revelation. We tribute to a clearer apprehension everywhere in nature manifest, ne- must be a dreadful thought, and from thy spirit? or whither shall power when passing between the are humbled in view of the fact of the incomprehensible greatness cessitates an infinite designer; the fill his mind with fearful forebod- I go from thy presence? If I divided waters of the Red Sea; that this subject is too vast and and glory of God, we shall achieve prevalence of universal physical ing, for He, against whose govern- ascend up into heaven, thou art when drinking from the newly grand for finite minds to fully the object we seek : believing as we law, harmoniously governing ment he is revolting, will live forunderstand it: "It is as high as do, that the clearer our apprehen- worlds separated from each other ever, and will forever hold the behold, thou art there. If I take rock Horeb; when the walls of heaven, what canst thou do? sion of God, the keener will be by infinite space, yet so arbitrarily reins of divine power and justice the wings of the morning and Jericho fell down; when his serdeeper than hell, what canst thou our sense of obligation, and more regulated that no conflict or con- in vindication of his righteous dwell in the uttermost parts of the vants came forth from the furnace

longer than the earth and broader and praise. The true Christian is ments of each ascertained by Third :- The Immutability of lead me, and thy right hand shall the den of wild beasts unhurt. than the sea." Yet each and all never staggered by divine incom- astronomical calculation, even God?" Closely allied to the attri- hold me. If I say, surely the As you stand on the deck of a the glorious attributes of God are prehensibility, but by so much as years and generations before such bute of eternity, yet differing from darkness shall cover me; even the subjects open to the reflection of he can intelligently apprehend of movements take place; such arbi- it as an element in divine character, night shall be light about me." every thoughtful mind. God him- God in nature, in providence, in trary, harmonious, changeless is the attribute of immutability. Again we read—"All things are universal laws, necessitates a law- Man, under all circumstances, is naked and open to him with whom the valley and look up the slopes giver, that lawgiver must have ex- ever liable to change in his charac- we have to do." And one of the of the Swiss mountains, lifting us now know of his incomparable his majesty, power, wisdom and isted before the universe which is ter and purposes; indeed, it is no- most assuring promises to the subject to his law; the harmoni- toriously human to be unstable, disciples of Christ, in all ages, is sands of feet above you; as you ous movements and independent whimsical, undecided; planning found in those precious wordsrelations of all worlds, clearly and re-planning; doing to-day "Where two or three are gathered notice as you may, that the evershow that the lawgiver of one is what will bring regrets to-morrow. together in my name, there am I restless ocean is encircled by an the ruler of them all; for were it And of how many men do we hear in the midst of them." But God impassable barrier; as you take otherwise, and each section of the it said, "their word cannot be de- is not only omnipresent, but material universe placed under the pended upon," giving rise to the omniscient; He is not only every-

His holy Word :- " I will have and as the creation and full devel- mercy upon whom I will have whom I will have compassion," and be white as snow; though they be ent, ye shall eat the good of the land. But if ye refuse and rebel, clouds of adversity and sorrow :-

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preferred by them against this clare the glory of God; and the then, much which now seems in- said to John: "I am Alpha and presence and Omniscience are to make it; and the same power that tempest-tossed patriarch, yet the firmament sheweth his handi- scrutable and paradoxical, will be Omega; the first and the last, the attributes of character which have created worlds is necessary to pre-To you, my hearers, this is, or order of created beings, celestial Divine providence echoes divine a more intelligent and soul-satisfy-By this attribute we understand ought to be, comforting doctrine; or terrestrial: but nevertheless, creation in testimony of the ing apprehension of the incompreimport not only to him to whom they were first addressed, but to all "For the invisible things of God, created, himself never had a bemen everywhere, especially so to a from the creation of the world are ginning; but that before the mounare his everlasting arms. Fur- we mean that quality in the in- almighty power, but when once attributes of the divine character, thoughtful congregation like this, clearly seen, being understood by tains were brought forth, or ever thermore, we have the assurance finite mind of God by which he the windows of heaven were which are alike revealed in nature, assembled in grateful recognition the things that are made, even his he had formed the earth and the that because he lives, we may live is enabled to be in all places at the opened, not even the tops of the conscience and revelation; and

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where, but everywhere he knows that its possessor not only knows But with our God there is no va- all things now transpiring, but sal, harmonious, changeless, physi-riableness, neither shadow of turn-that he knew all things from the again exclaimes:—"Who is like cal law proclaims a universal, in-"The new ever occurs to him; that no doctrine so plainly revealed in then reason and common sense en- counsel of the Lord standeth for- event unforeseen by him ever surwill in the armies of heaven, and throne such law-giver in a period ever, the thoughts of His heart prises him. No contingency or throne such law-giver in a period anterior to the existence of any of unto all generations." Upon all prises nim. No contingency or exigency ever arise for which he and if David was on earth now, he and none can stay his hand, or say the worlds subject to his law, he things else is written change; but has made no provision. "The would doutbless emphasize his unto him, what doest thou?" "He must therefore be eternal. All God is unchangeable. But right darkness and the light are both is glorious in holiness, fearful in schools of philosophy, science, and here there is need of great caution alike to him." The scriptures are we have all the evidences which praises, continually doing won- theology, are now agreed upon the point-The mother of Samuel in ology, that our earth was thous- other with relentless vindictive- her ever memorable prayer, cried: ands, perhaps millions of years deness; for while we are taught in "Talk no more so exceeding developing before it became habitable for man; that during this that he is immutable, and that the out of your mouth: for the Lord changes were constantly occurring; ciples of His government are unthat every such change was a progress toward a predetermined re- in no wise conflicts with His mercy, any teach God knowledge? seesult; if so, then there was design; nor hinders the accomplishment of ing that he judgeth those that are attributes should be brought into if design, then there was thought; the purposes of His sovereign high." The Psalmist sings: "He and if thought, then there must grace in his dealings with the chil- that planted the ear, shall he not have been a thinker (for there can dren of men; for he has said in hear? He that formed the eye, shall he not see? He that teacheth man knowledge, shall he not opment of a world is an infinite mercy; and compassion upon knowledge, shall be not know?" Solomon, the wise man, said: "The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil read: "He revealeth the deep and secret things: He knoweth what is in the darkness, and the light dwelleth with him." Luke in the worship Him must worship Him we look to the Scriptures for con-Known unto God are all his sword, for the mouth of the Lord world." Paul exclains: "O the hath spoken it." Thus we see that depths of the riches both of the thickly falling shadows and sor-rows, Job's body was suddenly med up in the pitiful statement— general tenor of all Scripture we find by positive avowal, or un-and the unchanging principles of rows, Job's body was suddenly med up in the pitiful statement— general tenor of all Scripture we find by positive avowal, or unand the unchanging principles of covered with loathesome, putrify- "That behind all that is, he discov- teaching on this subject goes to mistakable implication, that our life government do not stand or how unsearchable are his judgcovered with loathesome, putrifying sores, and his righteous soul was tormented by the fretfulness one," or "That nature by her evowas tormented by the fretfulness one," or "That nature by her evo-and infidelity of his wife, who con-lutionary force is alone responsible mind, incorporeal, invisible, and more. In the 135th Psalm we overw such change is based upon a gestive is the teaching of these and infidelity of his wife, who con- lutionary force is alone responsible mind, incorporati, invisible, and more. In the 195th result we every such change is based upon a stantly urged him to curse God for the existence of all material incorruptible. Were he other- read—"Thy throne, O God, enstantly urged him to curse God for the existence of all material incorruptore. Were he other-read—Thy throne, O God, end and die; and all this being in-things in the heavens above, and wise, he could not be the Father dureth forever; and thy memorial, in the heaven and life of man. The and die; and all this being insufficient to satisfy satanic hatred
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we think, every word we speak, doctrine of His immutability enopen and known unto God. Surely we ought by this truth so clearly sprang all his troubles, supposed turn round and worship at the ituality of God, mysteriously unit- inhabiteth eternity, whose name is ... How firm a foundation, ye Saints of the watchfulness in prayer, that the them to be so many judgments shrine of blind force, or bow in ad- ing with and manifesting itself holy; I dwell in the high and holy is laid for your faith in his excellent word! So with a so with the channels of what more can be say than to you he hath

and matter, we are obliged to lay But while the believing, obedi- them aside as invalid and insupent Christian has no reason to fear portable: and with increased cona violation of precious divine fidence and rest of mind accept promises, impenitent men have no again the old theory, found in the demned victim, devised a plan grounds for hope that God will divine statement :- "In the beginever change his purposes or the ning God created the heavens and the justifier of him that believeth conditions upon which they are the earth." The acceptation of in Jesus." Here, in this wonderflesh of this suffering child of God. statement :- "In the beginning God When we shall be enabled to grasp "Grace be unto you, from Him based, only in harmony with his this old theory brings us face to ful provision of grace for fallen economy of grace in Jesus Christ face with Omnipotence, or the al- men, have we the grand acme of mighty power of God: for if the infinite wisdom. Then let us each Fourth. — The Omnipresence material universe was ever made, and Omniscience of God. Omni- then almighty power was necessary not and cannot be found in any serve and keep them in balance. of divine goodness with which the eternal power and Godhead; so that world; even from everlasting to also. Many of you through per- same time, superintending, con- highest hills could shelter the while our discussion of this high

Pharaoh hardened his heart against ward with hope to a perpetual in- scriptures very plainly teach, that summer threshing floor. The emancipated people of God, oftsea; even there shall thy hand unsinged, and when Daniel left steamer and witness the full orbed summer sun rise as it were, out of the abyss of waters; as you sit in their snow capped summits thourecline on the sandy beach and your place at the gateway of nations and study thoughtfully the secret law of demand and supply, all things. This attribute implies you will be profoundly impressed with the evidence thus coming to you of the almighty power of God. And if we turn again to nature, abundantly confirmed :-Jehovah addressing himself to his servant Abraham, said: "I am the Almighty God." Job, after descanting upon various instances of God's almighty power, closed his remarks with the grand sentence: Lo, these are parts of his ways; but the thunder of his power, who can understand?" David writes: 'God hath spoken once, twice have I heard this, that power belongeth unto God." "Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite." Daniel declares: "Blessed is the name of God forever and ever, for wisdom and might are his." Our Saviour said: " All things are possible with God." The Apostle writes: "For the foolishness of God is wiser than men; and the weakness of God stronger than men." But what a terrible thing would

be the possession of almighty and the good." In Daniel we power by one destitute of infinite wisdom; it would be a thousand imes worse than a blind Sampson in the temple of Dagon, or Nero on the throne of Rome. Almighty Acts of the Apostles writes: power without wisdom to use it, would in time batter down the throne of its possessor. But as we examine the plumage of the bird, the wing of the butterfly, the fin of the fish, the instinct of the bee, the stomach and foot of the camel, the adaptability of the reindeer, the sagacity of the dog, the construction and fragrance of the simplest flower, the structure and organic functions of the human body, the day and night, and the revolving seasons of each successive year, we are lifted as on angel's wings, into revealed, be induced to greater the audience chamber of infinite wisdom and power. But nowhere, either in creation or providence, our life may be so pure, that our does infinite wisdom blaze out so ment of great but unrevealed sin:

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But it is not our purpose in this brutish progenito of human redemption. Divine law had been broken. Man, the transgressor, was under the curse of solve in time past, forbade me to think of the so called scientific theories the broken law. Divine love pitches the broken is solved in the broken law. Divine love pitches the broken law. the broken law. Divine love pitone hand upon the head of the only begotten Son of the Father, and the other on the head of the conwhereby "God could be just, and

Awake my tongue; thy tribute bring To Him who gave thee power to sing; Praise Him who has all power above, The source of wisdom and of love.

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CLARENCE A. PARKS,
Assignee of said mortgage.
WOBURN, Nov. 30th, 1877. 236

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a cert. Jerone B. Judkins, dated July 17th, A. D. 1874, a recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County Middlesex, South District, Book 1316, Page 61,

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PROBATE COURT. o all persons interested in the estate of James H Prince, late of Winchester, in said County deceased,

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ach of the condition of said mortrage, and for the pose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at puls auction on the premises, on Monday, the twenty thay of December, 1877, at half past three o'clock he afterneon, all and singular the premises concet by said mortraged each, namely: the following the parcel of land at stated in the flows of Win the parcel of land at that of in the flow of Win the said will be said with the said will be said to said will be said to said the said the said will be said to said the said the said the said will be said to said the said the

Sheriff's Sale.

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EDWARD SHAW, Assignee of said Mortgage

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

MOT gagee's Sale of Real Estate,
All persons interested, take notice.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a
certain Mortgage Deed, given by Thomas R.
Corbett to Parker L. Converse, dated March 1st, A.
D. 1870, and recorded in the South District Registry
of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, lib. 1905, fol.
384, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the
conditions of the said mortgage, on Tuesday the 18th
day of December next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon,
on the premises, a certain parcel of land, with the
buildings thereon, situated on Winn street, in the
Centre Village of said Woburn, and bounded as follouss, viz — Beginning at the northwesterly corner of
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titch it hence northerly by said ditch last named, by
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by land of said Cooper, fifty-one feet to said Winn St;
thence southerly and by said Winn street, forty nine
feet to the point of beginning. Said premises are the
same conveyed to said Corbett by Eli Cooper by two
deeds, viz:—sone dated June 21, 1809, and recorded
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> 512. REBUS. By LONNIE.

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In 1879. FRA-NCE MONARCHY LAWS THROWN RELIGION Rebellion

513. PRIZE QUINTUPLE SQUARES. BY NUTMEG. :::::

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.... Centrals: A bird; low; extents; result

Upper Left: A telescope; a ridge; to flee; a cloth; a vessel. Upper Right: Crisp; a vessel; to es-

cape; a fortification; to move. Lower Left: A mark; a residence; as inflammable substance; a magistrate; an el

Lower Right: A tree; a Turkish corpoation; a power; to correct; plants.

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514. SPHINX CROSS. To SPHINX, by EAGLE EYE. 4000000002

1. A fish. 2. Away. 3. A mineral A city. Externals. A girl's name. 515.

PRIZE OMEGRAM. By Scraps.
I am a river of Corsica, change my tail and I become in succession, a town of Hungary, and a town of Western Africa.

516. CROSS WORD ENIGMA. By GAS. Find a county of Canada West. In betel, not in nut; In knife, not in cut: In hovel, not in hut; In placed, not in put; In grooves, not in rut.

By S. A. E. Nothing; a unit; in a suitable manner squares and angles; a city in Illinois; dis-

DIAMOND.

518. NUMERICAL ENIGMA. By Snifkins, Jr. Whole is to swallow or devour. 1, 2, 3, 4 is to move something broad. 5, 6' 7, 8, 9, 10 is a constellation. 519.

REVERSED RHOMBOID. By ASA CLUBB. Across: A plant; a plant; a hymn; a

male name; to hinder. Downward: A numeral; a surge, curtailed; a crowd; a moulding; a moving mus cle; a male name; an animal; a prefix; a

520. CHARADE. By BORET. Whole is a cap for a female, First is to wrap up in a veil. Second something worn by a male

ANSWERS.

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ERRATA .- In puzzle No. 498, the centra word Adaline was omitted. PRIZES.

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THE STORY THAT WOULDN'T BE TOLD. "Do tell me one more story; just one ore!" said the little boy.

It certainly was getting late. The fire lighted the room, the shadows danced in the orners. Down in the kitchen they were urrying with the dinner, and in a mo nurse would come in to take the boy to bed But all this made him want to stay. was very comfortable in his mamma's lap and he was in no haste to go up stairs to Maggie and the nursery.

Then his mamma kissed him right on the tip of his little nose, and she said: "But you must go to bed sometime."
"Please, mamma dear," he said, pushing

his curly head almost under her arm, "just one little story.'

"Just one? You can choose it, but mind a little one?"

"You know what one I want. Of course about the giant Tancankeroareus, and how he stole the slippers of the princess for a snuff-box, and how the Prince Limberlocks climbed up in a cherry tree into the giant's room. That is the story I like!"

"And it must be the 'amen story' to night. Well: Once upon a time the Princess Thistleblossom stood on one foot, while

"No, no," interrupted The Story, "you need not tell me! Tell some other story I am tired of being said over and over. Ex ery night, as soon as your bed-time comes nd you are so sleepy that you don't want to go to bed, you ask for me, and I have to be told, I am sick of it, and I want to rest.

"But I want you," said the boy. "I like you best of all my storys. I like that part where the giant comes in and calls out 'PORTER!' in such a loud voice that the gates shake all the bolts loose."

"I suppose you do like it," said The Story: "anybody would. I am a very good story, and very fit to be told last, although I cannot see why that is any reason for calling me the 'amen story.' That is foolish, I think! But at any rate, that is no reason for telling me every night. Let your mam ma tell you Cock Robin, or Jack the Giant They are plenty good enough. "I don't want them," said the little boy

peginning to cry; "I wan't you! I won't go to sleep all night if mamma don't tell

You won't hear me to-night. That's as sure as your name is Paul." And it was just as The Story said. There as no use in the boy's crying, for off went The Story, and it was not told that night; but it is my private opinion that the boy did go to sleep after all .- St. Nicholas for November.

SAVED BY BAD SPELLING .- An instance has occurred in France within a short time where a man's life was saved by bad spelling, and it is probably the only case in history, recorded or unrecorded, where cacography proved itself beneficial. It happens in this case that the benefit accrued to an individual, and regarded from the standpoint of justice was not desirable. Haas, a des-perate convict, who killed a jailer at Poissy, was found guilty, but the foreman in writ ing the verdict-"Yes, by a majority, spelled the word "majority," with a "g in place of the "j" in the last word. this error the case was carried to the Court of Cassation, and it being held that the misspelling of this word constituted a fatal error, a new trial was granted. The second jury, animated by a feeling of sympathy for the prisoner, who had been kept in suspense for an unusual length of time by the various proceedings, brought in a verdict of guilty, "with extenuating circumstances." clause is always life-saving, and Haas was sentenced to penal servitude for life.

HAVE YOU ENEMIES?-Go straight on and do not mind them. If they get in your way walk around them regardless of their spirit. A man who has no enemies is seldom good for anything; he is made up of that kind of material that is so easily worked that everyone has a hand in it. A sterling character is one who thinks for himself, and speaks what he thinks, and is always sure to make enemies. They are as necessary to him as fresh air, they keep him alive and active A celebrated character who was surrounded by enemies used to remark, "They are sparks, which, if you do not blow, will go out of themselves." "Live down prejudice," was the Iron Duke's motto. Let this be your feeling while endeavoring to live down the scandal of those who are bitter against you. If you stop to dispute you do as they desire, and open the door to more abuse. Let the poor fellows talk; there will be reaction if you perform but your duty and and hundreds who were once alienated from you will flock back to you and acknowledge

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Citizen.

" Oh, heavens, save my wife! outed a man whose wife had fallen over EDITOR'S DESK.

S. A. E. Contribution tip top, shall expect to hear from you often, and hope to reductions each week.

succeeded in rescuing her. And ner number tenderly embraced her, saying: "My dear if you'd been drowned what should I have the same of the NUTMEG. Postal at hand. Suggestions done? I ain't going to let you carry the very good; but do not like to change again.

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It craves the pure and limpid stream And know that in its fitful madness It drains the cooling draught with gladness And the parched lips will bless thee For the deed of kindness shown, While some other tongue will all thee Twas not done to one alone; For an Eye that never sleepeth Beheld the action from his throne.

Let some tearful eye be dried Let some tearful eye be dried Before the day is ended; Take the wand'er to thy side, But his sad follies ne'er deride; A multitude of sins thou'lt hide, And some poor soul befriended, And learn that in his reckless race Oft times the pathway he will trace To some harsh words unkindly spoken, And which his sobbing heart had broken; Pour the balm of consolation While the listening ear is shown, While the listening ear is shown, Remembering He ever keepeth A faithful record on His throne.

Let some hungry child be fed Before the day is ended; Before the day is ended; Go! the orphan cries for bread, Where the squalor reigns in all its dread, And where the widow's mournful tread Should with thy steps be blended, And see where wee and misery haunt, Where shrivelled babe and woman gaunt Are stretched on beds where filth is reeking Are stretched on beds where fifth is re And tottering age with rufflans greetil Perhaps a word of thine may cheer Some sad heart whose hope has flown, And bid it cast saide its fear For a love before unknown, Seeking Him who ever meeteth A suppliant at mercy's throne.

Selected Story.

LITTLE JINNIE.

well turfed dooryard of the Captain and wind- delicate as the shadows of leaves waved on ing through great rough piles of clay, past yawning pits of muddy water, past smooth found flowers there, flowers as wonderful as yards where the fresh moist bricks were continually being placed in even rows by leather aproned workmen, past creaking Captain's windows, and the only roses she machines which the patient horses turned so had ever seen in her whole life, and those slowly and steadily all day long, past smok-ing kilns which showed red arches of fire — It said in the primer underneath, and came to an end in the dooryard of a laborer and against the rude brickyard children would have given their stump fence which enclosed a tangled black- eyes to possess a rose. Then on her return

Far back of this swamp to a little fringe inevitable beating which she would receive of fields that looked like Paradise to the at the hands of her grandmother, she would brickyard children, and further still to a dark woods, and there the world seemed to der the roof of some old shed, watching the end. In the other direction only the tops of the spires of the little city opposite blinked like the gothic windows of some great ca-MIXING BUCKWHEAT OVER NIGHT, the spires of the intie city opposite that was thedral lighted for a festival, listening to the unseen, but even in the brickyards, above stories of the burners, who, laying stret the creaking of the machinery, the click of on a pile of brush, would only stir their lazy the hard bricks as they were tossed into lengths now and then to crowd more fuel int Self-Raising Buckwheat carts, the swearing of the teamsters, was heard the hum of its busy life; the voices of grant wood as it caught the blaze. Night add five pints of water or milk, or part each, and bake immediately. Keep the batter in a cool place if not wanted for immediate use. This will produce seventy light and delicious cakes, preferred by many to those made with yeast. It was moved to shore; the swift splashing of oars; the creak of the wrong for her, calling in threatening the swift splashing of oars; the creak of searching for her, calling in threatening

On either side of the brickyards were scat- troublesome little torment, meaning herself tered small and anything but attractive would be the death of her soon Heckers' Self-Raising Griddle Cake Flour in place of buckwheat, as above directed.

Houses. Some of these were occupied by Irish laborors, and others by old citizens of tor any one, with the exception of the Capked for the contages, and 24 lb. For sale by all the brick-yards were made. And quaint wilful, pink and white maiden, who used people these old citizens were. The women, 209 & 211 State St., Boston. whose chief pride seemed to be in "hooked" rugs, were never so busy as not to be able to indulge in a little neighborly gossip on the door-steps, but if one so much as ex- long with sanctified children, who were changed a simple greeting with her Irish brought from the city to see her, for the for neighbor she was in dreadful fear of loosing east. The prejudice against these lively folks, however, was not on account of their dom is dear. She had two as reckless little tender leaning toward dirt and the "flowing feet as Jinny's own, and though the two saw bowl," but purely a matter of race.

The men, after their hard day's work in friends. Lou often sent Jinny gifts of cak the yards was over, never failed to assemble and sweetmeats by Tim, the cow compellor at the toll-house, which was a grocery store who went up to the captain's house as well, where weighty affairs were discussed rands, and on their secret meeting how the political questions, affairs of the school "deestrict," the prospect of a good winter for getting out lumber, the minister's lastest flirtation, and how the Captain, as the proprietor of the yard was called, was makin' it with his bricks. Raftsmen and the Cap tain's old coasters lent a spice and variety to the company, and if any woman was ever complained of for not being an amiable companion to her spouse, it was that "she didn't

py owner of two, pasturing them in her own back field, was by far the most important personage among them, though by no means a favorite with any. She was a tall and ex-tremely fat woman, with red hair and free-heart and worshipped them. No one else Captain, how pale he was! How sad and kled cyclids, and on the very tip of her aggressive nose was a large wart, which did not add to the beauty of her countenance. She mother so much trouble. The men called seeming to know where he was going. not add to the beauty of her countenance. She believed in witches and spirits, but still she her sulky, and the children, hearing these "The Captain's rebellin' against Proviwas a good Methodist, and nearly every things, put on airs, and were quite intolerangement of the captain's resemble against Providence," said the widow Lambert, who had ally so tryin'. "—Susan Hartley."

people who were suitably affected, never once dreamed of insinuating that Sister Lambert was not a good woman, though it was evident that she abused her little grand-der, who loved his ease, strayed into the laws a pillar in the means."

"Yes," said the neighbor, "he don't seem lovers together in this wise. The rosy elder, who loved his ease, strayed into the bein' the only one. His wife's bein' always child, Jinny, shamefully, and the boy who camps of the lumbermen in the Aroostook sick wasn't no company at all. Strange he's served as cow compellor and general serthe winter before, and stretching himself out so taken down, though, it's such a good year vant in her household was thin almost to before the camp fire, remained for weeks, for brick business. This dry weather won't emaciation, the result of starvation. Poor little Jinny? She led a dreary life,

to their bare feet, and blistered by the scorching summer sun, the wide gray yards and dreary clay banks without a sheltering bough or bit of cooling blowing grass, were not desirable play grounds to say the least. Nothing green was ever seen thereabouts save now and then a clump of defiant this-tles by the roadside, which after a while wore on the lips of their prickly sprays, the softest clusters of pink velvet flowers. The bees and butterflies, attracted by their subtle fragrance, came from the distant fields and hovered about them all day long, while the children fairly clapped their hands with delight. With these flowers they ornament ed their cupboards, which were only brick molds made to stand upright, the shelves being neatly filled with bits of broken dish-With these they loaded the boats which

they sent forth on the perilous waters of the muddy pits, and lavishly adorned their tattered little persons when they played at lady making calls. They got under the feet of the workmen, who pushed them rudely and rightened them with fierce words. They left the prints of their tiny toes in the soft bricks, and dared not show their faces again for the remainder of the day. Jinny was more gentle and quiet than the others; plain, shy little thing, with great, timid look ing eyes, a sharp chin and tangled gipsy locks. Still she was the boldest of all the reckless little crew, and all the mothers declared the naughtiest, for every now and she ran away and climbed over into the forbidden tangles of the blackberry swamp and in spite of bleeding feet and tattere clothes made her way to a brook that had strayed from the fields and woods beyond bringing all their pleasant sounds in its song It looked up in her face like a real live

It said in the primer which the bigger from these vagrant rambles, dreading the tones, and complaining to the men that th

wilful, pink and white maiden, who used sometimes to escape from her prison, the pretty turfed dor-yaord, which contained all sorts of fascinating swings and playthings, and where she was allowed to play all day long with sanctified children, who were brought from the city to see her, for the forbidden brick yards, and clay houses, the pits and Jinny. Novelty is charming, and freedom is dear. She had two as reckless little feet as Jinny's own, and though the two saw each other but seldom, they were strong friends. Lou often sent Jinny gifts of cake entertained each other with tales of the widely different experiences. Lou told of the pretty fields and funny places she saw on her daily drives, of wonders she found in the city, and Jinny related her own wild adventures in a way which made them as charn

ing as fairy tales. Once, at Lou's entreaty, the Captain had taken her into the city to see a circus procesion, in his own shiny carriage and sitting be- ened and died. A hush fell over the whole tentment and peace once more, they walked panion to her spouse, it was that "she dufn" is own shinly carriage and sitting begin to him no time at all to set in the tollhouse, she needed so much waitin" on.

The possession of a cow was one point which raised one neighbor above another in the social scale, and as there was nothing was inside of 'em? And the Captain, though they make the brick yards was stopped. All the blinds were closed in the great house, which the children crept up to gaze at with curiosity and awe. Jinny was allowed to go in and the d. A hush fell over the whole side his own daintily-dressed darling—rags, heighborhood. The creaking machinery in the brick yards was stopped. All the blinds were closed in the great house, which the children crept up to gaze at with curiosity and awe. Jinny was allowed to go in and might dispense with these, and would not wait. which resembled grass in this desert of clay, these animals were indeed a luxury. The widow Lambert, therfore, who was the happy owner of two, pasturing them in her own even sometimes brought the messages from the was the busiest man in the world, would ook once more at the face of her little friend, which seemed peacefully asleep on a pillow of flowers. Then, almost broken-hearted, she betook herself to the brook on the blackeven sometimes brought her messages from she betook herself to the brook on the black-Lou, himself, though he could hardly approve of their intimacy.

berry swamp, and was lost until late at night.

Still it was not her own loss so much as the light of his every shape became the light of his

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Poetical Selection. pet tones, she would die a Methodist! The wrinkled woman of fifty. He was an elder haps he might be brought into the church by coolly helping himself to the camp fare with- last for burnin', but he won't hear nothin out any invitation, and being greatly in the about it." indeed, and so did all the brick-yard children way of the hands. One of the lumbermen, for that matter. The rough clay was hard to their bare feet, and blistered by the summer, informed him one day that he ought Jinny, and now the Lord's took her." to have a rich wife to support him, since he recting him where to find her.

ort a man comfortably."

The elder thought he possessed good ooks enough for both. So when the river pened in the Spring, and by means of Inlian canoes and rafts one could get down from the woods without paying for it, he trimmed his whiskers, donned his broadcloth clothes, and his most engaging smile and, spectacle to melt any woman's heart, knocked one fine morning at the widow's loor. They were both in the same lonely state, he had heard-she a widow, he a widower, also brother and sister in the gospel, hough of different belief, and he had co o her for sympathy. The widow gave him cordial welcome and blackberry preserve I'wo or three weeks had passed since then and the elder spent the whole of nearly evu the rocking-chair, a pipe in his mouth, and a copy of the Fountain, a temperance paper, published twenty years before, and lear to the widow's heart, because her late usband was supposed to have received his reform from its magical columns, in his and, while she stepped briskly about the room, now at the ironing-board, now at the ook-stove, wearing her gold beads, and with her hair in water curls. But when the ire needed replenishing how quick he was o see it, and how brisk and bright he kept , and yet so careful not to waste the wood. And how ready he was to go for a pail of resh water, even before it was actually needed, though the well was some distance from the house, and how delightful it wa that all the neighbors were sure to see and admire him, in his fine broadcloth as he performed this duty for her. Then how talenthouse of an evening but what he commenced to talk theology, bringing up arguments s deep that even brother Wilson, who was tirely, and none of the others dared so much as to open their mouths. What beautiful

prayers he offered in evening meeting, too, utdoing the Methodist elder himself. "Now ain't I handy about the house?" he

The widow thought he was.

The widow sighed that he did outshine the late lamented even in that respect. And you're handsomer than ever my

Mariar was." But after all there was a cloud in the blue ky of pure love. The elder objected to He had carefully looked up the escalculated her income, and decided that it was not sufficient to support him as he would think of a word in his exhortations. like to be supported, and a growing child, too, who needed shoes to wear to meeting, and must go to school by and by, and devour orphaned lamb, given me by her dyin' mothnouse, and he stopped to talk theology. She pathetically wiping his unfurrowed brow.

"Why didn't the child's father's folks take the child and take care of her?" he inquired. "It was always expected of them to do so, and a girl like her is a great burden and expense" if she was willing to come and live with him,

The widow knew there was no one who dear little Lou.

"Come," said she, clinging closely to his face. just then, in the midst of all her other woes, a great grief came to her. Little Lou sick-known bitter sorrow, but were finding co

But, as a general thing, though the people was so fond of leisure, and wishing him no had always denounced the Captain as being good, recommended the widow Lambert, difor keeping this little daughter of his so en-"She ain't no chicken, nor over good- tirely aloof from their own children, as if lookin'," said the man, chuckling, "but she's they were not fit to approach her dainty got a snug little house, and enough to sup- whiteness, now in his bitter grief, sympathized with him deeply. He had always been a kind master, and the men clustered about him with that in their faces which they could not speak. But he did not heed them; he seemed bewildered and could not understand what they wished to express. solation, as was the fashion in the town, but he made no response. Friends from far and near sent tender messages of spmpathy, but which made the day seem still more silent and strange, Jinny came from her hidingplace and followed him about with great wistful eyes, like those of a faithful dog; but

he would not notice her. One morning, as a beautiful surprise, the child found a little clump of clover blossoms. of the hard clay. Never in her whole life had she seen any white flowers before, and their purity and fragrance were to her like dropped them down to her from heaven. were none anywhere about, only now and hen a few which looked like rolled butter flies, and the blue lilies in the blackberry swamp. Perhaps she did it only to let he know that she could see her. This belief hastened to hide them as something too sacred for the eyes of the other children. Then they would clamor for them, and maybe, she carried them about with her, placed in a little bottle of water, to keep them from fad ing. Late in the afternoon, the Captain. walking with downcast eyes, felt a gentle ouch on his sleeve, and looking down, met

inny's wistful gaze "Don't feel so bad, dear captain," said he; "I'll give you these. I think Lou dropped them down for me to give them to

He took the poor little clover blossoms without a word, but the first tears he had shed since his little girl left him were on his cheek. That evening, strange to say, the Captain bent his steps toward the wtdow used to say to the widow, taking the broom Lambert's domicile. She and the elder, n his soft, white hands, to brush the break- who was rather falling off in his attentions of fast crumbs away, with such lovely conde- late, but had dropped in to tea, were sitting pensively on the moonlit doorsteps. Jinny, who had been to the blackberry swamp, was Spryer than your Reuben was, I'll be lurking 'round the corner of the house, fear ing to show herself. When he appeared,

owever, surprise led her into view. "Mrs. Lambert," said the Captain, who looked more like himself than for weeks, 'I want you to give me your little grandchild.'

The widow was dumb with surprise Even the elder was lost for an argument on tate of the object of his affections, carefully this subject at first, and could only say, "um, um, um," as he did when he could not

"So sudden," gasped the widow at last. "How could I part with that poor, dear er? You're askin' me a good deal, Captain

gave him more blackberry preserves, and widow, and she had only strength to feebly

to be his own little girl, taking the place of

trembled for her prospects. Poor Jinny, him, her eyes lifted solemnly to his face.

both heartily repented of the bargain. It

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THE STATE ELECTION.

The executive Council have counted th votes cast for the various officers at the late election. In regard to the vote of Sherborn in the Fourth Middlesex Senatorial District, where the Town Clerk neglected to make proper return, the Attorney Gen eral gave an opinion to the effect that the neglect of one man should not disfranchis an entire town, and the vote was counted We give below as a matter of record, the vote on all officers which were voted for in

A. H. Rice, William Gaston, R. C. Pitman, W. Phillips, Horatio G. Knight, Easthampton, 95,337 Wm. R. Plunkett, Pittsfield, Elijah A. Morse, Canton,

Dyer D. Lum, Northampton Wm. Earle, Worcester, SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH. Henry B. Pierce, Abington, 96,5 Weston Howland, Fairhaven, David B. Gurney, South Abington, Walter S. Goss, Northboro,

All others, TREASURER. Charles Endicott, Canton, David N. Skillings, Winchester, Wilbur F. Whitney, Ashburnham, John C. McCready, Cambridge, Dyer D. Lum,

Julius L. Clarke, Newton. John E. Fitzgerald, Boston Jonathan H. Orne, Marblehead, H. M. Bearse, Boston Nathaniel E. Chase, Boston Orin T. Gray, Hyde Park, All others,

Charles R. Train, Boston, Charles P. Thompson, Gloucester, Orin T. Gray, Hyde Park, Israel W. Andrews, Danvers, All others,

Joseph A. Harwood, Littleton, James L. Harriman, Hudson, Joshua Merrill, Lowell, All others,

SENATOR, SIXTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT.
Abraham B. Coffin, of Winchester, 2,7 Lucius Beebe, Wakefield, All others,

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
George Stevens, Lowell, Alpheus R. Brown, Somerville, All others,

Charles Kimball, Lowell 19.009 Gardner Prouty, Littleton, Asa Clement, Dracut, All others,

John H. Butler, Somerville, Frederic T. Greenhalge, Lowell, John Spaulding, Ayer, John Cahill, Cambridge Charles S. Lilley, Lowell, 2,643 William W. Sherman, Lowell John C. Mason, Winchester, Charles S. Tilley, Lowell, Charles P. Tilley, Lowell, John H. Roberts, Cambridge, John F. Spaulding, Ayer, C. S. Libbey, Lowell, James F. Roberts, Cambridge,

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All others, COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
Harrison Harwood, Natick, Thomas H. Hill, Woburn, Marvin Lincoln, Malden, Samuel Staples, Concord, 17,811
Edward Everett Thompson, Woburn, 17,043

Ezra S. Farnsworth, Newton, George O. Byam, Chelmsford, Everett E. Thompson, Woburn, 2,087 Edward Everett Thompson, Winchester, 816 Samuel S. Holton, Winchester, All others,

ENTERPRISE.—Our friend Hastings, of the are very badly jammed and broken. Lynn City Item, announces that he will to-day commence the publication of a daily edition of his wide awake and enterprising It seemed a bold venture when he started the weekly with four contemporaries, A. Sweetser, S. W.; S. Franksford Trull, but his paper has flourished to that degree that we hear it spoken of as the most suc- Treasurer. cessful paper in Lynn. Arguing from past successes, we may safely predict that the daily Item will be the feature of newspaper enterprises in Essex County, and we wish tea. They are just the thing for making a the proprietor every success.

S. S. CONCERT.-The Sunday School concert at the Orthodox Church Sunday liant the present month with beautiful and evening, will have reference to the Christmas season. An exercise, entitled "Jesus See advertisement. our Star," will be given, and Rev. F. W March, the Syrian missionary, will give some account of Bethlehem. He will wear H. Richards, the clothier, in his new adver his Syrian dress on that occasion.

BALL.-Highland Hose No. 5, give their DANCE.-The Odd Fellows had one of first annual ball next Wednesday evening in their popular assemblies on Wednesday eve-Armory Hall. Edmands furnishes the music. | ning.

year ago, she was again sent to the House of the orders are prepared in the most approved Correction. While there she was converted style. Mr. William Kimick, who has had a through the efforts of some zealous Christian large experience in city restaurants, has she had sustained by abandoning the traffic, and the loss of friends caused by leaving the We are glad to learn that the experiment is Roman Catholic church, and joining the Baptists, as she has done. Those who are can be no doubt that the Cafe will become ost familiar with her history consider her quite popular. reformation a very remarkable one, and she is fast gaining new friends by her piety and devotion to what she believes to be right. After Mrs. Fitzgerald had concluded her remarks Mr. John Hennessey rose and alluded some personal matters relating to Mrs. Fitzgerald, with the evident intent of ridiuling her. He was called to order in vain, and only ceased his impertinent talk as his voice was drowned in the concluding hyma. 73,185

16.354 THAT HORSE .- In the Journal for Nov. 3,552 24, we copied an article from Our Dumb a distant town :- -Animals in relation to a vicious horse that had been tamed by Julian Tuttle, of Acton. 72,821 Mr. Tuttle will have to come over and see 13,082 that horse again. Last Friday evening, John Edwards, Mr. Martin Hayward's farmer, 224 harnessed the horse to come over to town The horse started all right, but as they crossed the brook began to kick, and Mr. Edwards remembers nothing more. 72,462 horse ran into the yard of C. H. Welch, took 12.246 off a shaft on the corner of the barn and stopped. Mr. Edwards was found insensible in the road near Walter Fowle's and properly cared for. Although no bones 97,532 were broken he was terribly bruised.

Another Printer Gone.-Mr. William 1,689 858 White, formerly of Woburn, died in Jessey
345 City, N. J., on Monday, of dropsy. He was sick but a short time. Mr. White will be remembered by old residents as publisher of 96,352 the Woburn Gazette for several years, and at one time proprietor of the Central House. 12,322 He was a good printer, and followed the 'art preservative" until his last sickness compelled him to lay down the stick and rule. He has resided in New Jersey for sevral years, though employed in New York 201 He leaves a widow and two daughters by a former wife. Col. S. B. White, of Winche ter, was a brother of the deceased, and he has sisters still living in Woburn.

THE MESSAGE.—The President's Message has been laid before the people, in the daily papers, and it has been read very generally 10,297 The President is sound on the silver ques 1.669 tion, without any doubt, and the resumption one year hence is reassured. His theory of 2,770 civil service is the best ever advanced, but his practice of that theory is about as far as 3 the east is from the west. He makes a somewhat halting defence of his Southern policy. His reference to foreign and Indian 13,548 affairs are good, and worthy of considera-12 tion.

Collision.—Last Friday afternoon as Mr. 11,977 N. H. Merriam, of Burlington, was driving down Main Street, in pursuit of a Manchester, N. H. horse thief, he ran into a wagon containing two Bedford ladies, in front of Soles's meat market. The axle of the wagon was sprung, and the ladies frightened. Officer Tidd assisted them to repair the damage to their wagon. The thief eluded the

DANCING .- We understand that Prof. Atwood, of Boston, the well-known teacher of lancing has decided to open a select class for instruction in his art, at Armory Hall, Thursday evening, Dec. 13. This affords 109 an opportunity rarely offered to learn the art ncing under a competent instructor, which our young friends will not disregard.

PRESENT A CHAIR. - In casting about for holiday presents, many people find themselves at a loss to know what to give. A chair is about as good as anything, and we 17,811 refer our readers to Mr. C. A. Jones's adent, where attention is called to his 12.695 stock of easy chairs, for every purpose.

FINGERS JAMMED .- Last Tuesday, while coupling cars in the old depot, Walter M. 815 Burt a brakeman, had two fingers very se 10 riously jammed between the bunters. is in hopes to save the fingers although they

> MASONIC ELECTION .- Mt. Horeb Lodge elected on Wednesday the following officers :- Charlie A. Jones, W. M.; Charle J. W.; S. Horton, Secretary; F. B. Dodge,

You can get one of those nice tes annisters at Smith's, by buying a pound of

Dodge's jewelry store will be brilrare treasures suitable for the holidays.

tisement.

W. C. T. U.—The Women's Christian | Central House Cafe.—The opening of Surprise and Presentation.—Wednes- The Riple.—The third of the fall series which he was attached, being frightened by W. C. T. U.—The Women's Christian
Temperance Union hold a temperance meeting at their rooms 205 Main Street, nearly
every Sunday afternoon. On last Sunday,
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for the Messachusetts Rife Association consects the manufactory of White, Osborne & Co.,
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in the stanting of the Massachusetts Rife Association consects took place at their range Thursday, at
walnut Hill. The whose recent career is exciting considerable interest. Mrs. Fitzgerald speaks in a low tone not at all excitedly, and is quite interest.

The part of her experience which with marble top tables and upholstered seats, with heavy damask curtains to screen the surface of the contest interest of the contests there were several who scored and profit.

The surprise was complete, as the utmost over 200, There were 45 rounds fired by each of the nine competitors and the distance was 1000 yards. The prize, a medal or cup, as the winner should choose, value \$25, was Jordan road, a hard one to travel. The wet brings her thus prominently before the public, she related in her address. She had sold liquor in Winchester for several years, hung like windows and can be run up so as sold liquor in Winchester for several years, experienced many of the evils in her family which such a traffic will bring; but she made money rapidly, although she paid hundreds of doilars in fines in the neighboring criminating of doilars in fines in the neighboring criminating of the served, and also sold with the such an unusual time,—6.15 P. W. H. Jackson, 170, w. Poland, 163; W. Mr. The presentation address was made by all kinds of oysters are served, and also sold in any quantity from a pintupwards, and a neat cashier's desk complete the outside arrange-cashier's desk complete the outside arrange-cashier described on the outside arrange-cashier described on the outside arrange-cashier described on the outside ar through the efforts of some zealous Christian women connected with the Baptist denomination, and she determined upon the expiration of the sentence to work against intemperance, and when she came home she conscientiously carried out her intentions. She gave somewhat in detail the pecuniary loss windows whose arrangement attested show windows whose arrangement attested to say in behalf of the men employed in this charge of the cafe, and this fact is a guartantity pass by, without expressing our regard for one who has endeared himself tous in samy ways as you have. There is an old saying which I believe to be as true as it is old, which says,—"that 'its wrong to speak of a man's virtues before his face, nor of his vices behind his back." Hence I will not attend to the present to enumerate the many good

> SILVER WEDDING .- Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Emery celebrated their silver wedding last Wednesday evening at their home on Fowle Street. Although a very stormy evening there was a large party. The presents were numerous and valuable. The rooms were decorated with a wealth of floral display, arranged with that taste for which Mr. Emery is so justly famed. During the evening Mas ter Herbert Riley read the following poetical effusion, offered by a friend of the family is

> > Riog out, riog out, ye silver bells, And let your notes are so y tell That five and tweaty years to night Two trasting souls with hopes an bright Were joined together heart and hand, By Hymen's holy silved band; Hoping their barque at lest to moor Sately upon the "other snore." Safety apon the solution of them along And through each cloud the sun hath shone. While to their barque four little ones Did come to cheer with mirch and song. One, wearied with the voyage of Life, In youthfut bloom, yielded the stric; Thank God! the oners stiften ain To gladden both your hearts and home Some silvery hairs bespeak, I ween, Much of the jou ney you have seen, God only knows when it shall end; We ask long years for you, my friend.

Anchoring your barque at last above, To join "Caris.'s marriage "Feast of Love DIED IN THE HARNESS. - Mr. Dariu Childs, died quite suddenly Monday evening. For several years he has lighted the strelamps in the Highland District, and last spring when Col. Tay took the contract for the town, he sub-let the Highlands to Mr. Childs. The latter went out as usual and lighted his lamps. He then returned home, and stepping into the shed, was found soon afterwards dead. Medical aid was summoned, and the cause pronounced to be rheu-matism of the heart, and that death was instantaneous. Mr. Childs was for many years a drummer, and in former times the tirring taps of his doumsticks marked the tread of marching feet at the musters. He caves a widow.

And that your future passage be Henceforn upon a placid sea,

FIRE IN READING .- About three o'clock Thursday morning an alarm was sounded n Woburn for a fire that appeared to be at 'Button End." The Department turned

f any of the pupils in our public schools could tell how many and what States of the Union are officially known as con wealths. As we have received no replies, we must furnish our own answer. There are four of the States whose official title is Commonwealth, they having incorporated that name into their constitutions. These four we hope the response of the citizens will be tions, upwards of a hundred and fifty guests are Massachusetts, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Virginia. All the others are known sim-Constitutions,"2 vols., published at Albany, N.

Since writing the above we have received experienced a great deal of difficulty in finding it, but pursued his inquiry with con mendable zeal until he was successful. The book we quote was published in 1872, and contains the latest drafts of the constitutions, and what was true of them in 1860 as de-

tailed below, is also true to-day :-MR. EDITOR:—Of the thirty-three States of the Union in 1860, only four were officially known as Commonwealths, viz:—Mass., Penn., Virginia and Kentucky. Whether the changes of Constitution made by several of the States since then have altered this number, I am unable to say; but none of the States admitted to the Union since that time have taken the name Company of the States admitted to the Union since that time have taken the name Company of the States admitted to the Union since that time have taken the name Company of the States admitted to the Union since that time have taken the name Company of the States admitted to the Union since that time have taken the name Company of the States admitted to the Union since that time have taken the name Company of the States admitted to the Union since that time have taken the name Company of the States admitted to the Union since that time have taken the name Company of the States admitted to the Union since that time have the States admitted to the Union since that time have the States admitted to the Union since that time have the States admitted to the Union since that time have the States admitted to the Union since that the States admitted to the Union since the States since the States since the States admitted to the Union since the States since the State ne of the States admitted to the ce that time have taken the name Co. C. U.

PLEASANT RECEPTION .- Dr. March's son, Rev. F. W. March, of Zahleh, Syria, held a reception in the parlor of the Orthodox Church, Thursday evening, which was largely attended by the male members of the congregation. Mr. March was in former years connected with our public schools and enjoyed the opportunity of meeting many of his old schoolmates, and making the acquaintance of the members of his father's parish. During the evening, he donned the dress of the Syrian natives, and gave a conversational account of the manrs and customs of the very interesting people with whom he labors. He sung in the Arabic language one of the hymns used by his church in Zahleh. The occasion was very pleasing and instructive one, highly gratifying to all present.

December is the "present" month.

some ordinary duty. On his arrival he was assembled in the Saturday. The following was the score:— a choice is offered to people on foot, of wad basement at such an unusual time,—6.15 P. W. H. Jackson, 170; J. Wemps, Jr., 167;
M. The presentation address was made by A. H. Hebbard, 167; W. Poland, 163; W. through the mud in the street. The condi-

ression of the sentiments and feelings en-ertained towards us by our fellow-men, and low that one of these events to which I have eferred, has occurred in yours, permit me o say in behalf of the men employed in this hop, that we cannot be the men employed. or a man's virtues before his face, nor of his vices behind his back." Hence I will not attempt at present to enumerate the many good qualities which stand out in bold relief in your record. Suffice it to say that you have by your affable disposition and gentlemanly deportment on all occasions, won a place in our affections to which few can ever aspire. We heartily congratulate you on the recent change in your position and circumstances, and assuming, as we naturally do that your present happiness comes as near perfection as possible, we feel that we cannot compliment you more than by wishing you a long continuation of the same. I will now take the liberty on behalf of my fellow workmen, of presenting you with this writing desk, &c., as a slight testimonial of our esteem, and beg that you will accept the same in the same spirit with which it is given; not for its intrinsic value which is small compared to our wishes, but that you may possess it, and as years roll by, its presence may remind you of this event to-night, to which you may always recur with feelings of pride and pleasure, and say as we always shall, that here is a record worthy of emulation.

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My Friends:—I thank you most sincerely for this unmerited and unexpected testimony of your regard toward me, and being quite unprepared, and I may add unable, to express my gratitude to you for your kind remembrances, I will only remind you of the fact that silence is more eloquent than words on certain occasions, of which this is one. I cheerfully accept your kind gifts, and beg to assure you that they shall always remind me of an event which I regard as second to none in mine or any other man's history. Mr. Beggs in response said :-

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the War," with a very strong cast, and also 'Toodles," in which Marvin Parker will appear in the title role. We learn that the tickets are selling well, but a few more eli-

In Fernald's .- We wish to call attention tea service was ply as States, with the exception of Rhode Island which is called "The State of Rhode Island which is called "T Island and Providence Plantations." This nald's enterprise is apparent to all, and his sive speech, seasoned with the natural wi and a great deal of other valuable informa- pleasant store and good bargains draw many and good humor of the man. He close tion, will be found in "Hough's American customers. His business has largely in- with a reference to the old homestead creased since he has been in his commodi- which Mr. and Mrs. Eames have spent their Y., by Weed, Parsons & Co., 1872. It would be well for the Library Committee to place choice line of dry goods, he offers a fine they would celebrate their golden wedding the married life. He hoped that in ten year choice line of dry goods, he offers a fine they would celebrate their golden wedding the married life. stock of dress goods, cloakings, millinery, under the same roof and finally be acco-worsted, worsted goods and small wares. panied by angels to their heavenly home t from a correspondent the true answer. He Look for a holiday announcement from him yond the skies. Mr. Eames replied in be

G. A. R. Election.—Post 33, G. A. R., elected on Thursday evening, the following officers:—T. H. Hill, Commander; C. T. Wood, S. V. C.; George H. Aver, J. V. C. B. F. Story, O. D.; L. P. Spinney, O. G.

COURT RECORD.—William Jones, Peter Blake, James Welch, Thomas Callahan, Daniel Doherty, John Murphy, drunk, each Charles C. Horner, drunk, \$5 and costs. George Gordon, assault and attery, \$5 and costs. Andrew Peasley and John O'Brien, disturbing the peace, \$5 Samuel McCauley, larceny, discharged.

If you want apples, potatoes, hay o oats, and want to buy low, go to H. W. Gordon, who is selling at wholesale and retail from cars back of the depot.

A DETECTIVE COWHIDED .- James W Westcott, of the Ocean House, Newburyport, reported by Detective Blood for selling iquor, cowhided the latter at the Merrima House in that city on Thursday, cutting his hands and face badly, and injuring one eve

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. - A nice sec nd hand chamber set, also a lot or chairs. lounge, hat tree, &c., at Pollock's.

Gerrish, 161; Salem Wilder, 156; G. H. tion of this section of the street needs im-

UNCLE TOM .- The Wilkinsons are co here week after next with Uncle Tom's Cabin. so by the fascination of the story and the skill of the actors. With good acting and Edwin Robinson appointed Adjutant scenery and popular prices, they are playing to full houses, and they will doubtless do the same in Woburn. See advertisement.

MEDAL OF EXCELLENCE. -At the late fair Mrs. H. H. Stearns was awarded the medal of excellence, the highest award, for her di- J. R. Tuttle; 2d., A. E. Rowe; Steward, G. agram for cutting dresses. Mme. Demo-rest, with whom she came in competition, The Club is in a most prosperous condition. secured only a diploma.

DANCING .- Mrs. T. Dartmouth Leonard an accomplished teacher of dancing, opens an afternoon school at Armory Hall next Tuesday at 4.30 P. M. Mrs. Leonard has Hor Sale and To Wet. the school will no doubt be quite successful.

HOLIDAY TOYS .- Parents should not for purchase their toys for Christmas. He has a good assortment at reasonable prices.

Joy, under centence to be hanged has had the sentence changed to imprisor ment for life.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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Selectmen's Meeting—Regular meeting on Thursday evening. All present but Cummings. Committee on Finance were instructed to renew the policies for insurance on Town property expiring during December. On application of L. B. Norris, C. H. Smith was appointed a public weigher. An application of J. S. Batcheler for a license to keep a billiard hall, referred to Committee on Police. Application of Mystic Valley Railroad for location, voted that the clerk call a meeting Thursday, Dec. 20, at 4 o'clock, P. M., in compliance with Statutes. In the case of Mrs. Gibbons for compensation for damage for land taken to widen Flagg St., referred to Committee on Highways, given leave to withdraw. The matter of the Soldiers' Home was taken from the table and referred to Committee on Miliary affairs, with instructions to bring the matter before the citizens of the town, Application of Hose 4, for a light near their

"OLD UNCLE DAN."—Is the title of an excellent new song by Horace Dumars. Thousands of songs have been published in America, within the last few years, but few cation of A. O. H., Div. 3., Dennis Murphy, was appointed special spec

Wilmington

MARRIAGE ANNIVERSARY .- Mr. and Mrs. ple upon the happy occurrence. A silve half of his wife and himself, in well chose words, thanking the donors for the present etc. In speaking of the rapidity with which time had elapsed, he said that he coul scarcely realize that forty years had passe away since his wedding day. He looked u on his children and saw that they ha grown up to manhood-that was all the conclusion of Mr. Eames' remarks, bountiful repast was served and the even was spent in pleasant conversation. It was an enjoyable time to all, and Mr. and Mrs. Eames, looking back to this mile stone in life's journey, will be blessed with many happy recollections.

Winchester.

A Boy Shor .- On Wednesday morn Fred Twombley, a son of Mr. S. W. Twomb ley was accidentally shot with a pistol in the hands of a schoolmate, Charles Herrick. The boys were on their way to school and young Herrick was carelessly handling a a small cartridge pistol, when it was dis-charged, the bullet taking effect in Fred Twombley's shoulder. The shot struck the P shoulder blade and lodged finally between the first and second ribs. He was exceed ingly lucky to escape more serious injury The small boys are copying the larger in regard to carrying loaded pistols and re volvers, which make very dangerous play things in the hands of careless youth.

TURNOVER .- Last Saturday morning, horse belonging to Mr. Peter C. Brooks, of West Medford, overturned a load of hay to

a choice is offered to people on foot, of wad-

ELECTIONS .- Post 148, G. A. R., have lected the following officers :- Commande S. C. Small; S. V. C., Z. F. Fuller; J. V. C., H. K. Thatcher; O. M., H. Parker, 2d.; play though old is ever new, made the fascination of the story and the sor; O. D., M. E. Lyon; O. G., R. S. Carr;

Inspector declared the Post in fine con

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

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ieo. S. Littlefield, Attorney, 60 Devonshire street, Boston.

Medford, Nov. 22d, 1877.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

nade known at time and place of sale.
PARKER L. CONVERSE, Mortgage.

WM. WINN, Auctioneer.
Woburn, Mass., Nov. 24th, 1877. 235

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

All persons interested, take notice.

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One hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The equity of redemption in said premises is believed to be owned by Annie L. Clement, wife of Arthur M. Clement.

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DOUBLE DIAMOND. By John Quilldriver. Across: A letter; a game at cards; ver; consumed; a letter.

Down: A letter; a plain; a kind of steel; An amateur book for first correct solution

> 522. DOUBLE DIAGONALS. BY NUTMEG.

1. To repeat. 2. A package. 3. A pointed instrument. 4. A vessel. 5. An animal.

Diagonals from right to left, read up. 1. A consonant. 2. Never. weight. 4. The inner part. 5. To part. 6. A wading bird. 7. A kind of cloth, 8. An animal. A consonant.

> 523. AN ORCHESTRA

By S. A. E.
To five add one, then add nothing, then fifty-one, then a consonant.]

2. My first in music means loud; next fifty; my third an animal; fourth a beverage, lastly a consonant. 3. My first in music means soft : my sec

ond, a part of the face; my third a vowel; my fourth a consonant; my fifth nothing. First is in hallelujah; second in amen third in Schubert; my fourth in his pen.

> 524. DOUBLE DECAPITATIONS.

BY EAGLE EYE. 1. Behead a sea monster twice, and obtain hatred.

2. Behead a codicil twice, and obtain 3. Behead just twice, and obtain a fe-

4. Behead a fish twice and obtain new. 5. Behead a boat twice, and obtain as

> 525. NUMERICAL ENIGMA. By GAS.

Whole of 10 letters is an Italian dance. My 1, 2, 3, used in concrete. My 7, 8, 9, 10 a female name will com

WORDS SQUARE. By LONNIE.

To boast; fury; again; a gentleman. 527. PRIZE DOUBLE DIAMOND.

BY NUTMEG. Across: In America; a couch, reversed a beverage; native; adjusted; accused filled; a color; from England.

Down: In every country; a boy's nick-name; pens; unreal; inflected; covered with wax; scolded; conducted; quite prominent in Philadelphia.

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528. CROSS WORD ENIGMA. BY GEO. G. RAPHY. Find a bird

In wanton, but not in friskey, Not in brandy, but in whiskey. In frolic, but not in prank, Not in bridle, but in brank. In freckle, but not in spot, Not in powder, but in shot. Not in cask, but in tierce.

> ANSWERS. 512.

In 1879 France was divided, monarchy overthrown, laws set aside, religion turned upside down and Rebellion in every corner

> 513. GLASS ALERT
> LEVEE LAVER
> AVERT EVADE SERGE REDAN SETEE GRE TREND GRAVE RATES EVENT CARETESTYUL ABODE ULEMA LEVER AMEND EDILE NARDS 514. ANASHOO 515. Golo, Gols, Goli.

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519. MOREL GOWAN MOTET SOLON DEBAR

> 520. MOB-CAP PRIZES.

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A photo to first solution for 522.

EDITOR'S DESK. OLD HUNDRED. We welcome you once more. Thanks for the remembrance BOTTLE will be set up in a fortnight.

TEACHERS AND TEACHING .- A teacher is he intellectual centre of a little community, ancient Greece, Socrates, not only to in-crease the fame of Athens as the literary centre of the world, but to devote his tin and talents to the greatest possible benefit of humankind, by teaching wisdom and illustrating its worth by example. But, above all, a teacher must be earnest and enthusiastic, through and through. Enthusiasm is the very life-blood of gen ius, and is as essential to success as the air

s to animal life. It is to the soul what buoyancy, enjoyed in a state of perfect health, is o the body. It is the inspiration that raises the poets far above the ranks of learned hymers. It is satisfaction with the past, sunshine in the present, and invigorating trength for the future. It is the result of a well-chosen aim, pursued steadily and ear- turn, back or execute any other manœuvre nestly; the blossom of a tree in spring-time which is sure to bear fruit. No person can Halting at a house where my friend wished be good or become great without it. A man to call, I waited for him outside. Presently lestitute of enthusiasm has little real power. whatever may be his natural abilities or accomplishments. He is, says an eminent writer, like a sleeping Hercules, or like Samon unconscious of danger and shorn of his strength, with his head upon the lap of Delilah. He is like a cannon, with its balls and chain shot, without the powder to give them destructive force. He is like the locomotiv without the fire and steam to give propelling power. No architect could have designed the matchless beauty of the Parthenon, tow ering above the rock of the Acropolis, sublime and celestial, and commanding the admiration of the whole world, without being inspired by enthusiasm. The martyrs and eformers were noble examples of enthusiasm in one field; Copernicus, Newton and Franklin in another; Michael Angelo or Bee thoven in another; Washington or Kanare n still another. It was enthusiasm that in duced Pestalozzi to pick up forsaken chillren in the streets, to cleanse, feed and teach them; enthusiasm that moved his disciples to tudy more thoroughly the principles of education, and give an impulse which was felt all over Europe. It was enthusiasm that electrified the farmers of New England, and nade them defy the British lion. It was enthusiasm that stirred up Horace Mann to accomplish such a wonderful reform in the educational system of Massachvsetts and of the whole country. It was enthusiasm that in-

Charles Sumner's voice a terror to the oppressors and wrong-doers, and it is enthusi-Teaching is not so simple and empirical a brofession as many persons are apt to consider it. It is an art, and a peculiar one. It matters not how well informed the teacher at his office expecting him to refund. Of may be. If he be wanting in the ability to convey his ideas clearly to others, and to reveal to the pupil the process of acquiring knowledge and improving his mind, his best efforts even will be but a failure. In addition to many other qualifications and attainments, he must know how to measure the powers of his scholars, and subject them to the right kind of discipline; how effectually to correct errors in training, and to secure out waiting to hear anything further, he accuracy in processes and results. He must understand philosophically the laws of de- game of "Muggins."-Munson's Phonovelopment and growth, both of the body and | graphic News. mind, and be able to adapt his instructions by ever varying methods and devices to the different capacities and circumstances of Cincinnati colleges, dissecting a female subthose under his care. Variety is the spice

zest in the prosecution of school work. The experience of many years has convinced us of the truth pointed out by nature produced in the liver, which may be seen that women are eminently adapted to the the young that renders them such, but their have given it the name of "corset liver." skill in the use of that science, as well as In the subject mentioned, the hollow in the their gentler manners. The reasons are obfaculties are still in a dormant condition, the affections are fuller and more alive. They the newspapers and made an awful example are in fact, the key to the whole being, which must be possessed before the understanding can be opened to the ingress of knowledge.

The heart must be reached before the mind is approached and operated upon. Now, a his parishioners were suspicious that hi woman can. While his nature is rough, stern, impatient, ambitious, hers is gentle. tender, enduring, unaspiring. One always wins, the other sometimes repels. The one is usually loved, the other occasionally feared. Kindness, quickness of apprehension, and frank sympathy with the young endear and attach; and when the confidence and affection of the scholar are once gained, he is henceforth easily taught and governed. Women are naturally endowed with all these, and this is the secret of their great

success as instructors of children.—M. Anagnos. Brown came home late the other night, and Mrs. B. observed: "So, you've been tipping the glass again, I see." "Glass," said Brown, "(hie) t's a funny word; take off the g, and it's you, my dear." "Yes," answered Mrs. B., " and then take

off the l, and it's you, you wretch. !" Professor:—"In one evening I counted twenty-seven meteors sitting on my piazza." Class expresses great astonisment at the sociable character of the heavenly bodies.

sweet tooth, and anything that has seen o who look to him for advice and guidance.

Sugar is pretty sure to be caten if it come in the way. A good story illustrative of thi sugar is pretty sure to be eaten if it comes character of his pupils. His fidelity, purity, fact is told of a young gentleman of this sense of honor, and high-mindedness help to city, who is a member of one of our crack form and enoble their lives. He must be capable of becoming childlike himself in It so happened that on a certain occasion. thought and feeling, in order to win their esteem and appreciation, and to lead them con-ther happened that the girl to whom the fidently in the paths of learning. He must aforesaid had vowed his vows, was in Lowbe candid, yet kind; frank, yet considerate; ell, and employed in the pill factory of the well grounded on whatever he undertakes to lamented Ayer, her business being the box-teach, yet modest and unassuming; digning of the sugar-coated globules. After the fied, yet endowed with that good humor and parade through the streets, the corps broke sense of the ludicrous which contribue so up and the individual members were taken much to brighten the atmosphere of the schoolroom, and take away from its work a round. Our hero, waiving the extended great deal of the drudgery. He should, courtesies, sought the establishment of the moreover, be prepared to exercise the highest degree of self-denial. No great purpose where his beloved was employed, and was can be fulfilled without the practice of this priceless virtue; and no person can be truly much given to the devouring of candy, and benevolent and efficient in discharging his while talking, absently picked a handful of duty, or is fitted to be a leader and educator pills from the pocket out of which her nim of defective children without possessing it. It was this divine virtue that inspired and board boxes. One after another to the num moved the best and most original teacher of ber of a dozen or more they went into his mouth, and being to small to chew, went down without a break in the sugar coating. He was suddenly brought to a realization of what he had done, by a brief but suggestive remark of "his girl." He sought his hotel and when his comrades gaily and gallantly departed that evening for Boston, he was not among them. He followed the next day however, a weaker and wiser man, with vow registered never to taste of confection ery again .- Commercial Bulletin

REASON IN A HORSE .- Bayard Taylor tells he following of a horse in his possession : In the company of a friend, I was driving along a country road in a light open buggy I paid no attention to the horse, for he could n harness as well without as with a driver the horse looked back at me, twisted his body between the thills, in a singular fashion. I perceived that he had some commu nication to make and said, "What is the matter now, Ben?" Thereupon by twisting a little more, he managed to hold up his right foot, and I saw that the shoe had been ost. 'That's right,' said I, 'you shall have a new shoe as soon as we get to the village He sat down his foot and for a mom seemed satisfied. Then the same turning of the head and twisting of the body was re eated. 'What, Ben, is anything else the hind foot, which was still shod. I was quit at a loss to understand him and remaine silent. He looked back at me out of the cor ner of his eye and evidently saw that I wa puzzled, whereupon he sat down his foot and appeared to think. Almost immediatey he lifted it up and shook it vigorously The loose shoe rattled. There was a pos itive process of reasoning in this act, and i s too simple and clear to be interpreted in any other way.

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Some medical students in one of the ject a few days ago, found what is called in of life, and certainly increases the pupil's doctors' parlance a "corset liver." tight lacing has been practiced through sev very plainly after the woman is dead and employment of teachers. It is not their su- her liver taken out. This kind of liver oc perior science in instructing and controlling curs so frequently in women that physicians have given it the name of "corset liver. liver was large enough for the wrist of vious. In childhood, while the intellectual grown man to be laid in it. Young ladies who don't want to have their livers put into

A JOKE .- Rev. D. K. was a little careles about his personal appearance, and some o man cannot obtain that key as readily as a salary was inadequate. Finally a lady delicately broached the subject, and he told he he hadn't a whole shirt to his back. A doz en shirts were soon made and presented t him. He expressed surprise at the gift, when the lady replied that she understood that he hadn't a whole shirt to his back 'True," he said, "I did say so, but in seventy years experience I have never bee able to wear more than half a shirt to my back; the other half always comes on the

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Maybe the cheek is paler,
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She did not utter his name now. She

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The highest lines thine Art can trace
Are shadowless and dim.

> only with groans.
>
> One of the children had been awakened by the noise, and crept down stairs,—a little white ghost, with a scared face,—and seeing
>
> 'Church!' said Hiram.
>
> 'Yes, church," said Sara.
>
> And she had her way. what had happened, had awakened the rest by her cries.

and, thank heaven!—the doctor; out, than that, Ben, with horror in his eyes, and than that, Ben, with horror in his eyes, and eggs.

Some of the chickens had been lost in the some of the

I love better than the world beside live or somewhere. die?" despite the fruitless aid that came too date, though it was freely offered, barn and stable, hay and cattle, were licked up by the

irst spoonful of medicine when she was a oaby, and that had held her own babies for

ad patted her on the head and said:

"Keep up your heart, Sara—keep up our heart. We'll get him through yet. Sara drew it out, and trembling, looked at it. It was warped and melted into a wad, You'll not be a widow this time."

friends and relatives, who had spent a merry evening at his house, had taken themselves

days of fever and delirium, days of weak courage for Hiram now. away with loud laughter and invitations to "come over soon," shouted out of the darknisery, when the strong man had become ness as the wagons rolled away—after the children had been sent to bed in high glee at while his wife was still putting away the siltoo—though that would pass away in a month or so, the doctor said—and was enough himself to make it necessary that he ing after meeting. "A hand, to take a last look at the stable and cow-house, and make sure that the great should be told what had happened, that his pa, dinner is ready. barn was burnt, his hay, his corn, all his provisions nearly gone, and his horses and exen too-just the one dun cow that gave

surprise, what Hiram could have found to do? And when ten more followed without them milk, tied in a shed that Ben had knocked together, that was all. bringing him, and ten more went after them "I suppose my lantern broke in the hay, Sara," he said, when he could speak. "I great golden pie, a dish of apple sauce, and she grew a little alarmed, and tossing shawl over her head, went down the path ound the door open and went in, and there that led from the kitchen to the barn, callwas a man there. I grappled him, and he struck me—that's all I know. Either my lantern did it, or the man was there to fire "Hiram!" she called again, her voice takthe barn. However it was, its all over now. ing on that shrill and unmusical tone which It will take-Sara, you took care of my fright brings with it. "Hiram! Speak!

"Darling," she said, "have patience Your pocket-book has not been found. I've was wide open, swinging in the wind on its drawn all my little savings to live on. I thought you might remember where——"

"I always wore it in my vest," he said. You know that. I kept all my money about me. There were five hundred dollars in money, too, and receipts I dare not lose, for they are signed by rascals. Sara, every chance I had of retrieving my losses is gone, gone, gone forever. I supppose I was robbed as I lay senseless, and I thought my own person better and safer than any bank. There she paused, struck dumb with ter-Look at me now, miserable, crippled shakor. She had taken a step forward, and her ing shadow, that any child could master." foot had struck something soft and heavy that lay on the barn floor—something that

'But you'll get strong again," cried Sa ra, "and we've the house and the land. But Hiram was to weak to feel any hope or courage. He took to his bed again, and lay there still when it was time for a farmer to

be busy.

However, he did not die, and there was another convalsecence. Sara had not time to be ill. She dared not. What she could knelt down and stretched out her hands and do she had done. But a farm needs its mas felt about. The first thing that she touched was a cold, limp hand, that fell inertly over despite neighborly kindness, and Ben's yow despite neighborly kindness, and Ben's vow despite neighbors, and to under a sake liften it. Then she felt upward to work forever without wages, if need be, from it and touched a face also cold. She that was all they could do. And it was a from it and touched a face also cold. She poor year. No fruit to speak of, vegetables small and mean, and corn a disappointment.

wards take a long quiet walk with Will, and dead, dead." And then her voice came out the night air, of the land was the consequence. Often the my little plans for the future, and what I had my little plans for the future when the future was some and what I had my little plans for the future was some little was some l dead, dead.

In a wail that rang out upon the night air, of the land was the consequence. Often the and brought from the kitchen Madge, "the discouraged man declared that he wished done every hour while he was gone help," and her beau, Ben, who had been lin-

Ben, a great stalwart fellow, lifted the But Sara Fielding kept her courage up, naster in his arms and carried him into the and now that her husband was fairly on his citchen. How Sara Fielding got there she feet, and had even flung away cane and never knew, but as she knelt by the long crutch, would have been perfectly happy, ettee, and wondered whether, with all those could she have made him so.

babies up stairs, it was right for her to pray to die too, hope came back to her in a word and friends shook their heads once more om Ben.
"Missus," he said, "boss ain't dead—he a different Thanksgiving from what she'd ain't no such thing; he's stunned like. No been used to." And many invitations were doubt he's hurt mighty bad, but Lor', nonot dead. I wouldn't say so if I warn't sure. while they could, but Hiram would have I'll fetch him into bed, missus, and go for none of them, and to tell the truth, little

the doctor. He'll come to—he'll come to; toes were out, and little dresses were not fresh and holiday-like. Then it seemed to the poor woman as it "We'll keep Thanksgiving at home," said

eaven had opened its gates and given her a Sara Fielding. "Thanksgiving!" said Hiram, sadly. She bent over him as he lay on his pillow, "Well, my girl, it won't be much of a one and heard the clatter of the horse's hoofs and I can't say that I feel thankful much

the wooden bridge, for awhile, and then "And then there ain't any punkins," said "There is a pumpkin," said the me

who could tell? Meanwhile she bathed the poor bleeding head, while Madge chafed the cold hands, and with her white lips whispered fond, cooing words as to a babe. And at last she saw, indeed, that he lived. More color came to his cheek. His eyes opened; but when she spoke to him, he answered her but when she spoke to him, he answered her to church and take Jack, and I'll get dinner to color came to his cheek. His eyes opened; but when she spoke to him, he answered her to church and take Jack, and I'll get dinner to color came to his cheek. His eyes opened; but when she spoke to him, he answered her to church and take Jack, and I'll get dinner to color came to his cheek. His eyes opened; but when she spoke to him, he answered her to church and take Jack, and I'll get dinner to color came to his cheek. His eyes opened; but when she spoke to him, he answered her to church and take Jack, and I'll get dinner to color came to his cheek. His eyes opened; but when she spoke to him, he answered her to church and take Jack, and I'll get dinner to color came to his cheek. His eyes opened; but when she spoke to him, he answered her to church and take Jack, and I'll get dinner to color came to his cheek. His eyes opened; but when she spoke to him, he answered her to church and take Jack, and I'll get dinner to color came to his cheek. His eyes opened; but when she spoke to him, he answered her to church and take Jack, and I'll get dinner to color came to his cheek. His eyes opened; but when she spoke to him, he answered her to cheek the year leaves as good as to habe. And think roast pork with apple sauce as good as to have year leaves as good as to have year leaves as good as to habe. And think roast pork with apple sauce as good as to habe. And think roast pork with apple sauce as good as to habe. And think roast pork with apple sauce as good as to habe when year leaves as good as to habe. And the comfortable woman, 'I'll down when year leaves as to habe. And the comfortable woman, 'I'll down when year leaves as to habe.

Madge, the faithful, had gone with many tears to service elsewhere, long before, and heart cries silenced forever, under the cold And in the midst of this the door opened, Sara had no help; and now, having tidied relentless waves, that are so merciless in

Madge saw and comprehended, and quietly slipped out after him. The barn was on fire, and while the poor wife within the shuttered room had one thought only, "Will he somewhere.

At last she heard a cackle, and looking

stable, hay and cattle, were licked up by the devouring flames. And all the efforts of the bewildered neighbors only availed to save the little homestead and one poor cow dragged by Madge's faithful hands into safety at the risk of her own life.

Certain beams and boards had so fallen as to make a hiding-place for speckle, and thither she wrs wending her way. Sara Fielding followed her. An arm's length in she could see, by crouching low, the great "A poor Thanksgiving for Mrs. Fielding," white pearls that were to make her one aid many a kindly matron as she heard the pumpkin richer. She put in her hand and news the next morning. Yet Sara Fielding was at that very hour thanking God; for, as the doctor was that lying there—that stained, the doctor went away, he had put out the good wrinkled hand that had given her the —yes, it was a great, soft, flat pocket book —the pocket book in which Hiram Fielding her to look at in her new motherhood, and had patted her on the head and said: his great confidence in his own strength and

He would live, and what did she care for but somehow only on the outside. As she ern or store? Let all go, so that she had tore it open, she saw that within it was discolored and stained, but not burnt. Their But there was a weary time before her,- little fortune was safe; there was hope and

It is strange how much determination will like a fretful child. Sara's round cheeks grew thin, and her hands began to show their the ground but for the spirit with which she ones. Often she wondered whether she fought away the weakness that crept over ould keep on her feet much longer; but she her; but she did get into her kitchen withdid, and, after three month's illness, Hiram out doing it, and then she flung herself up got about again, gaunt and sallow and lame, on her knees, and wept and prayed togethe

"I smell the fire," said little Jack, hurry "Ain't it dood, though

"And I'm ready for it," said the farm "How bright you all look, girls. What

s it, the one pumpkin?" He spoke a little bitterly as he uttered the last words, and drew his chair to the table There stood the pork, the potatoes, the another-covered.

" What's that?" "Oh, Jack!" cried Susan . " Hush!" said Lizzie

"Will you give thanks, Hiram?" asked "I suppose I ought," said Hiram. "We have got a house over us this year. * Next

He bent his head and uttered a few words of thanksgiving, thinking of all that a disappointed man does think even then. Then he leaned back in this chair

"Why, what's in the little dish?" asked Hiran lid, and Hiram knew.

creditor included. In contrast with his state post of duty,-leaving no blot upon the page vesterday, Hiram felt himself a rich man, and he had the opportunity of starting fair and even with the world again at least.

Sara was not the only one down whos cheeks tears of joy and thankfulness And it all came about, Hiram says to-day cause my Sara kept up her heart so well

was thankful to Heaven for all its mercies and made the best she could of our on pumpkin.

WEARY AMID THE GLITTER .- A lady, places in Government, stood in her magnifient home attired for her weekly reception ' How gladly would I give up all the finery. show and insincerity of this public place and go back to the rooms I lived in when we that had rested there so often; her hand went through his curls, and a little moan eswere first married. I would throw silks know that we were alone in the world, living only for each other. Those days seem like days in heaven. I work harder now return in a single week; receptions or parties every night; see the same people, hear the same talk, eat the same things, come home disgusted, wonder what I am living for, where I will go when I die. 'Bettie, I must have Hon .--- and Secretary ---- here to-morrow; I must get their influence; you on husks .- Washington Letter.

"Meny a man," remarks Josh Bil- portant business." lings, "has reached the summit ov fame, and then lookt down on the humble valley he came from, and longed to back agin."

plied Mr. Niles; "but my client wants to get married as just much as Mr. Ives does."

—Peabody Press.

WRECK OF THE HURON. Who of the many mariners passing the treacherous cape of Hatteras has failed to experience a sensation of relief when so fortu-

nate as to enjoy a safe passage. many fail to realize this emotion, and are waves of the deep sea. *" Lost off Hatteras!"
—how these words have been impressed in deepest sorrow on loving hearts! What lasting grief conveyed to waiting, anxious hearts by the fatal message. What anguish and despair have been swallowed up, and relentless waves, that are so merciless in and, thank heaven !-- the doctor; but, worse the house, she went out of doors to look for their destruction. I have felt the awful teras, having been one of the rescued passengers from the gallant "Empire City," who

paid her last tribute to the insatiable waterfiend in its mad carnival of the coast of despair. I have experienced the solemnity of anguish of the hour when death was near. I have seen the brave officers and men struggling for life against wind and tide, and listened to the booming of the cannon sounding ver the waters for help when none could reach us. "Jesus alone could save; other efuge had we none." "Sancta Marie, Ora pro nobis," went up from cold lips and fearful hearts, with the silent hope that aid would reach us through the divine interpo into harbor, and the glad tidings sent to anxious waiting hearts, "Safe in Port." In my fancy I have pictured the sad scene of last Saturday, when human and divine aid failed to reach the brave men of the Huron. whose courage had been well tried in many severe contests with wind and wave. They left the fatal shore amid gloom and all the remonitory signs of the rising storm. The lbatross was celebrating a festal day in her calendar that might have filled the superstious with alarm, when they saw the tempest-tossed waves, so eager to be appeased with sacrifice. They had no dream they were the victims required for the altar. They were brave men with dauntless hearts, and dared the storm in all its fury. But where

will answer in her song, "Oh many a bright and noble son Lies hid in the caves beneath."

are they to-day? Ask the sea-bird, and she

Yes, toll sad bells for four-score brave nen, who met death Nov. 25th,-not amid the shock of battle, not by fatal leak or rock, but amid the thundering storm and fearful mpest, over which they had no control. Brave-men were they, and the nation need feel no mortification in this fearful dispensa-tion of Providence. They have reached the Port of Rest, through the channel death, and telivered to the Great Captain the passports that admit them to the Golden City on the Eternal shore. They have left our country forever, yet their memory will live in story and song, and many aching hearts will chant he death hymn for the loved and lost, when they listen to the Storm King's mournful refrain,—"Never again! never again!" The wild sea bird, the mariner's tempest friend, will keep watch and ward over their lonely graves, and sing above the storm the story of their death

Toll sad bells, toll death bells,-let the sad requiem ring along the coast, for the brave men who met their fate like heroes. Farewell, noble Huron, proud bird of the waters, a name significant of thy record, reflecting glory even in the last conflict with the mortal enemy under the black ensign, Hiram. "Why do you look so?" offering no quarter. The last cruise was
And Sara reached across and lifted the closed by death and disaster, and Old Ocean Everything was safe-the coupon bonds, received into her cold embrace, warm hearts of history that records the sad fate of the Huron. FLORENCE DARRELL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29, 1877. ---

A newspaper, to have in any degree the respect of the community, must possess opinions of its own; not that it needs to press atinually the personal views of the editor as distinct from the public weal; but the ore intensely it is partisan, the more blindy and unhesitatingly it follows the lead of rganized majorities, the less it has of inde pendent views,-the less influential will it e, and its support of the least value to any party or principle. No party is alway right, and though the judgement of the majority, as a rule, may be considered wiser than the ournal which avows its purpose to be ever and always on the side of one party, to advocate no measure of state or community by its own party majority, has little respect little weight or influence. That newspaper degree of independence,-even though its than any slave, often three hundred calls to judgment may be mistaken,—that when it does support party men or measures, it carand not purely partisan action .- Lawrence

WHY?-Stephen B. Ives was absent from court last week to get married, when W. H. oust talk music to the Secretary, and you Niles, of Lynn called up a divorse case in lith is his hobby. Do your best. I need their help.' So it is always. Help, influence, power,—a smile in my face, interest in my manner, living a lie, feeding my soul on husks.—Workbredow L. West and the did not like to set a day for hearing in the absence of counsel for one side. Mr. Niles was pressing his case, when the Judge the Supreme court, before Judge Colt in know, that Mr. Ives is absent on very im-

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when the property and the spectrum of the spec wanted for highways. Reports on Hough-ton Street, and a new town way from the Chemical Works to North Woburn will be heard. Also the report of the Selectmen in relation to their conference with the City of visit. Yours, S. R. D. Boston, concerning the Mystic Valley Sewer, by vote of the Town, Aug. 20th.

A Non-Partisan Victory.—The election on Tuesday in the city of Boston, resulted in the election of Hon. Henry L. Pierce for Mayor, in one of the hottest contests ever made in the city. Mayor Prince was non inated on a strict party issue, and had he been re-elected, his administration would have been conducted on the principle that to the victor belong the spoils. The people a determined effort was made to prevent as it ever is, when they will take the trouble to come out. The total registration of the city was 53,979 voters, and of these, 47,766 came out to the polls and did their duty as citizens. If 88 per cent of the voters of Woing, the result will be as satisfactory as it is

Comparisons .- The following letter ha been sent out to Trial Justices :-

BOSTON, Mass, Nov. 20, 1877 Bostos, Mass, Nov. 20, 1877.

Dear Sir.—I wish to procure, for the information of His Excellency the Governor, the number of cases of drunkenness that have been brought before your Court, during the years 1874, 1876 and 1877, from Jan-Ing the years 1814, 1876 and 1877, from January 1st, to December 1st, of each year.

His object is to get reliable information of the operation of the present laws regulating liquors, as compared with the law in 1874. You will confer a great favor if you will attend to this matter, and send me the desired information as soon as possible after the 1st of December.

Yours respectfully. Luther Stephenson, Jr.
Chief Detective of the Commonwealth. P. L. Converse, Esq., Trial Justice at

Woburn replied-From Jan. 1, to Dec. 1, 1874 From Jan. 1, to Dec. 1, 1876 108 177 From Jan. 1, to Dec. 1, 1877.

ers will not go to Boston to purchase their the public cemetery there. holiday presents, as the stores in Woburn offer such splendid attractions. Never before may be bought, and cheaply too, in our included the senators and representatives for your presents.

It is as neat as a pin, as full of goodness as a fresh egg, and if that paper don't take, it will be useless to try and publish a daily in

The attempt of the President to vio late his own civil service rules, in regard to the New York Custom House, was defeated in the Senate by the rejection of his ap-

work on the road will actually begin.

UNCLE TOM .- The Wilkinsons with Uncle Tom's Cabin appear in Lyceum Hall, this before and are always welcome. We hope they will have a good house.

A part of the worn out floor at the Post Office, is being replaced by a new one.

Harper's Magazine for January is

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY .- The sixtieth an-

and method with the work of the control of the cont of Boston were aroused as never before, and daughter of Mr. Samuel Wood, of Belvi such a result, and the victory was with them, land, 1845, and removed with her parents to burn will turn out at our annual town meet- she graduated. In all her teaching she ac- head out of the rope that was supposed to be

have we seen such beautiful displays of TEE. The annual dinner of the Middlesex town, and whether it be rich and rare books. Young's Hotel Friday evening and was a very rich dress or fancy goods, or any of those man of the Committee, presided, and besides things so much sought for at Christmas, all the members of the committee the gathering Again we say, don't go to Boston elect of Middlesex county, the county offi-ITEM.—We have received copies of the present as guests. The serving of the din-Daily Evening Item, the new daily paper ner occupied about two hours, and the republished at Lynn, by Mr. H. N. Hastings. union was rendered all the more pleasant by Lynn. But it will succeed; the proprietor cial intercourse that followed, and no event nual." thoroughly in earnest, and will win in this of the season has been more fully appreci-

The Mystic Valley Railroad is bound to go through. The stock is subscribed, and which will be devoted to various purposes. the ten per cent, assessment is being col-lected. It will not be many weeks before for committee, society, reading and dressing Saturday evening. They have been here be in front off the sidewalk, through the

G. A. R. DRAMATIC.—On Wednesday and niversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs.

Thursday evenings Post 33 presented in LyJohn Carroll, now residing in Sacramento,
ccum Hall "Enlisted for the War," and California, occurred on the 30th ult. A congratulatory letter, written by Rev. W. S. fair house, and less the second, so that the Barnes, of Woburn, and signed by him and 102 residents of Woburn was forwarded to The parts were taken as follows;—"Hosea the aged couple. We give below a letter Jenks," C. K. Conn; "Hiram," H. B. Wood; from Mr. S. R. Doliver, to a friend in Wo-" Col. Rowell," G. P. Simmons; "Rob True-

Don't go to Boston.—We hope our read- died at Nellore, Oct. 9, and was buried in bargains and a busy scene by calling into

Dear Sir.—One of the statements made in your last issue concerning the Reform (Club and Mrs. Fitzgerald is incorrect, viz: "Mr. Henessy's impertinence was drowned by the closing hymn." I beg to state that my remarks were closed in no such way. The hymn was not commenced until after I had reached the street. J. S. Heresy.

Selectmen.—Special meeting Dec. 10. All present but Cummings. Voted to call a town meeting Wedneyday. Dec. 19. at half

works and makes them welcome in evenome. In this voyrage, the Squadron vis the Madeira Islands, the Canaries, t Azores, and one vessel extends its voya to the Cape Verd Islands. The field of pography and history is not so extensive as some former ones.

equal worth.

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prectors and the transaction of any other business at may legally come before them, will be held at heir Banking Rooms, on Monday, January 14th, Woburn, Dec. 12, 1877. J. R. GREEN, Cashier. 304

Notice.-Mystic Valley Railroad. On application for leave to locate a railroad through the town of Winchester, a hearing will be given at the Selectmen's room, in Winchester, on Saturday, Dec. 29th, 1877, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in compliance

Per order,
ALBERT AYER, Clerk for Selectmen.
ster, Dec. 13th, 1877. 311

Died.

Date, name, and age, inserted free; all other notic In Winchester, Dec. 9th, John Moore, aged 61 yrs. In Winchester, Dec. 11th, Henry E. Mosher, aged years, 11 months and 12 days. In Woburn, Dec. 13th, David Tweed, aged 60 years und 6 months.

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S. D. A. ALONDON, S. Selectmen of Woburn.
Attest: A true copy. Attest: EDWARD SIMONDS,
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FREEDOM NOTICE.

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westerly on and by said Green street, about one hundred and twenty feet to a stake, at land of M. H. Allen; thence northerly by land of M. H. Allen, about eighty-eight feet to a stake; thence westerly by land of said M. H. Allen, land of Wentworth, and land formerly of H. T. Lord, about one hundred and land formerly of H. T. Lord, about one hundred premises described in the said and more premises described in the said said of the said George W. Allen, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT.
To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, [and all other Persons interested in the Estate of Sarah White, late of Woburn, in said County, married woman, deceased.

nd statute.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex,
in the first Tuesday of January next, at nine o'clock
fore noon, to show cause, if any have, against the
ime. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
hible notice thereof, by publishing this citation once
week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper
week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper
at publication to be two days, at least, before said
out. Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of id Court, this tenth day of December, in the year our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-

J. H. TYLER, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.
To the Heirs-at-Law, and all other Pers in the estate of Narcisse Parre, late r in said county, deceased, surpanent

nection with the hotel is a first-class a OYSTER HOUSE MONDAY, Dec. 17, Dolls, I cent to \$1.00.

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Per order of the Directors, JOHN R. CARTER, Clerk, pro te NOTICE-Mystic Valley Railroad.

THOMAS H. HILL, Clerk. Woburn, Dec. 7, 1877. 281

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

believed to be owned by Annie L. Clement, wife Arthur M. Clement.

LEXINGTON SAVINGS BANK, — Assignee of said Mortgag By George W. Robinson, President. A. E. Scorr, Attorney, 1 Pemberton Sq., Boston. Nov. 28th, 1877.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

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Sheriff's Sale.

try of Deeds, Books 87, Page 179. 246 HORACE COLLAMORE, Deputy Sheriff. Sheriff's Sale.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
MIDDLESEX, 88. November 23d, 1877.
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Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this cleventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy leven.

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Across: Five consonants: a vehicle part of a ship; an excrescence; a woolly substance; state of equality; an animal; part of a stair; a part of the blood; account; just; a fruit; a beak; a morsel; to spread; a tumor; a vowel.

A numeral; a horse; a ladies prefix; worth; nsages; cross; a fruit; a number; denial; an animal; a fruit; a capsule; a verb; a vessel; an animal; a nu-

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By POSTAGE STAMP. I am composed of 12 letters. My 1, 3, 3, 4, 5 a college. My 6, 7, 8, 9 is not freezing. My 12, 11, 10 we should not use. Whole a feast of good cheer. Several pages of music for first all right

532. CHARADE. BY P. ENCIL First, reversed, to steep in liquor, Find it Brownie, if you can; Second being without flaw, United they form a sauce-pan

A dime for first solution.

533. PRIZE DIAMOND. By P. Dro. A numeral; a town of Penn; a specie sea-seapent; a town of Spain; a letter.

> 534. HAT PUZZLE. By A. P. UZZLER. 00000

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00000000 Across; A boy's name; a color; a girl's name; a shrub; an animal; an animal; a flower. Centrals, a flower.

535. DIAMOND. By LONNIE. A consonant; a bolt; to produce; consisting of pages; to make new; to dress white

leather: a consonant. 536. RHOMBOID BY CARL ISLE.

Across: A fish; an animal; an animal; a bird; to make new. Down: A letter; a musical note; a river of Siberia; a wicker basket; a county of to Austin G. Day, of Connecticnt.

Iowa; a female name, reversed; a care; a

The capital invested in the rubber indus-

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524. 1. S-IRE-N L-ABE-L 3. M—ORA—L 4. P-RAW-N

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THE AMERICAN RUBBER BUSINESS. The practical and benevolent tendencies

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> a partial list of the uses to which India rub ber is now put, and learned somewhat more in detail the present magnitude of the bus ness connected with its manufacture and sale, that perhaps more than any article o its class, it represents those practical and benevolent uses which we have mentioned. It is for the many, not the few. It conserves nly useful and helpful purposes. It minis ters to man's protection, adds to his comfort. subserves his common uses more cheaply and in a better manner than almost any other nanufactured article except wool. From the buffers on a car, the springs on an ambulance, the overcoat, waterproof, blanket and boots, needed for our protection, to the small est article used in the fancy and toy stores, its service is always in one direction, that o utility. How many of our readers have ever stopped to think of the valuable and singular properties of soft vulcanized rubber? Mr. Goodyear, the discoverer, mentions them
> (1) Elasticity—in all climates and circum stances. (2) Pliability—in the highest degree, unaffected by cold. (3) Durability unchanged by time, whether kept in a we or dry state. (4) Insolubility—not absolute but uninjured when exposed to agents that destroy other fabrics or metals. (5) Unalterability by climate or artificial heat. Inadhesiveness-no way being yet found to unite it firmly, even when desired. (7) Impermeability to air, gases and liquids. (8 Plasticity: (9) Non-electric property. (10 Odor-freed by vulcanizing.

It occurred to us the other day, as we say

It is now a little over a hundred years since India Rubber was introduced to Euope, by a traveller returned from the Ama zon country, although it had been long known and used by the Peruvians. It was first used for erasing pencil marks; and then in solution of oil of turpentine and alcohol for water-proofing cloth at Glasgow, in 1823. Two years later, rubber overshoes made by the natives, of pure gum, were imported, and fabled bird of antiquity, when it felt the child were an important article of commerce, until advances of age, built its own funeral urn the increased price of the gum made it necessary to dilute or adulterate it. The most instinct taught. All its plumage and its essary to dilute or adulterate it. The most instinct taught. All its pluming and its important invention, as doubtless most of form of beauty became ashes. But ever our readers know, was made by Charles would rise the young-beautiful form of the Goodyear, in Woburn, in 1839 and patented urn of death and chambers of decay would ber a small quantity of sulphur, fashioning the articles from the plastic material, and 'curing" or "vulcanizing" the mixture by exposing to a temperature of 265° to 270° F. exposing to a temperature of 265° to 270° F.

The next great step was the invention of flight, it gives a cry of joy, and soon be hard rubber, or vulcanite-now so extensively used for combs, pen-holders, etc.

The discovery of this was awarded by patent bound on its heavenward journey to the sun. to Nelson Goodyear, though Professor Chan-dler, in his article in Johnson's Cyclopædia,

greatly increased at the present time, as the amount of rubber goods offered in the third and unscorched wings—the Phænix of imgreat trade sale, this week, in this city, is mortality—taken to its rainbow home, ar ver \$1.500.000.

The city of Boston, near where Goodyear starved and suffered, but finally triumphed, s now the headquarters of the rubber trade in this country .- Golden Rule.

A BITING REPROOF .- Society justly condemns the writer of an anonymous letter, as wanting in manliness. If he uses the letter hand to her local charities. Her guests re as a vehicle of personal abuse, it pronounce him a blackguard as well as a coward, and chuckles over any punishment he may re-

Thomas Raikes, one of the dandies con-George IV., had been disfigured by small pox. His nose, in particular, showed marks of the disease. One day, he composed and sent anonymously to Count D'Orsay, some offensively personal verses. The envelope was fastened with a red wafer, and stamped with a thimble. The verses bacame known to the public, and caused much amusement. D'Orsay discovered the author, and meeting him one day at the club, mildly remarked aside and ask me how my family was comin so as to be heard, "The next time,

A Bostonian who has lately come West and taken up his residence amongs us, changed his butcher with whom he was otherwise satisfied, because the boy who called for orders asked if he would like some spring lamb. He thought that a tradesman who was capable of deceiving him by offer-ing him spring lamb in November, could not through the "Answers to Correspondents" be depended on in other respects. He has yet to learn that sheep in California lay all the year round, and that hens breed twice a year and yield two fleeces of wool.—San merse them for a week in strong brine."

FRETTING .- It is a great misfortune to ave a fretful disposition. It takes the fra- not get beyond the first syllable?" She gave

THE "TEMPERANCE LOAFER" QUESTION-Henry H. Faxon, in a characteristic lette o the Secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, defines his position of

energies in forwarding the good work, and do not spend their time in wrangling among themselves about who shall fill the various offices. Half the reform clubs in the State have been broken up or demoralized by members who, as soon as they got sober speed and luxury that kings could not command in the olden time. Not in the grandgards the Friendly Inn, I want to cautio you about extending help to loafers. There are thousands in the community who are The free school in place of the arena-the maintain them without work. I am satisfied that too much money has been wasted itrying to help those who were devoid of rinciple, and would not try to help the selves. The men who keep sober awhile not from principle, but policy, are usually the class who are afraid of the Bible and o politics. Any man who considers that the reading of the Scriptures, praying or voting for temperance officials is detrimental to the interests of any organization, is a poor helper and a bar to its prosperity. It is useles o make any structure stand without a good oundation, and it is equally hard to make man out of one of those beings who are lacking in moral principles. While I often ex press a sympathy for the worthless class al uded to, I cannot advise the breaking up of healthy institutions by admitting or harbor

> A SHARSPEARIAN HOLOCAUST -Mr Ston ey, in his last letter to the New York Herald, gives an interesting account of the su perstition prevailing among the friendly na tives whom he finally encountered after thirty-two battles. They distrusted his note book and demanded its destruction. Say Mr. Stanley: "My note book was too valu able; it had cost too many lives and sacrifices to be consumed at the caprice of savages. What was to be done? I had a small volume of Shakspeare, Chandos edition. It had been read and re-read a dozen times; it had crossed Africa, it had been my solace many a tedious hour, but it must be sacrificed. It was delivered, exposed to the view of the savage warriors. "Is it this you want?" "Yes." "Is this the medicine that you are afraid of?" "Yes, burn it, burn it. It is bad, very bad; burn it." "Oh, my Shakspeare," I said, "farewell!" and poo place in the faces of those angry, sullen natives! For a time it was like another jubi-The country was saved; their women and little ones would not be visited by ca-

A BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.—Some fifteen ears ago, Rev. John N. Maffit, then in his orime, delivered a lecture which closed with the following very fine passage :—" Phœnix in 1844. It consisted in mixing with the rub- the fledgling come, with its eye turned tow ards the sun, and essaying its dark velve wings, sprinkled with gold and fringed wit silver, on the balmy air, raising a little comes a glittering spec in the deep boso bound on its heavenward journey to the sun. So rises the spirit bird from the ruins of the body, the funeral urn which its maker built —the most complete and valuable yet writ-ten, within our knowledge—awards the honor in the pure elements of spirituality, the in-tellect Phænix, to dip its proud wings in the fountain of eternal bliss. So shall dear try in this country, in 1870, was \$7,486,600, and the annual value of the products was a burning world. So beautiful shall the unnearly fifteen million dollars. This must be changed soul soar within the disk of Etercradled on the beating bosom of eternal

A story with a moral comes from Chantilly. The Princess of Sagan gave a great breakfast before the races, and took the opportunity to suggest to her guests that betting books were apt to result in disaster, hand to her local charities. Her guests re sponded gladly, and the man who gave the nost was inspired on the following day, to put the rest of his money on a mare whose chances were ridiculously small. Luck was with him. The favorites were distance and the neglected mare won the race, yielding a princely return, and proving that char ity never faileth.

"The baby has got a new tooth, but the old lady is laid up with a cold in the head," remarked a gentleman to a defeated candidate. "What do I care?" was the response. "Well," said the gentleman, slowly, "before the election you used to take me on, and I've been hunting you all over town friend, that you write an anonymous letter, to tell you, and that's the way you talk to pray don't seal it with the tip of your nose." me. But it don't make any difference. I voted for the other candidate, anyhow."

Answer to A Correspondent .- A lady ent a note to the newspaper to get a receipt to cure the whooping cough in a pair of twins. By a mistake a receipt for pickling onions was unconsciously inserted, and her name attached, and received this answer

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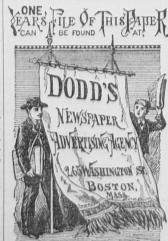
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Selected Story.

BAKED BEANS.

"Baked beans be good enough for anybody, Melindy. When your father car beans, and I allers thought if them hadn't been any strength of mind or character, she, as so nice, I might never have been Mrs. Tibbs at all," and Mrs. Tibbs smiled a broad smile at her little joke, which quite swept from her face the previous look of vexation

Not so with her daughter Melindy, who was paring apples with a very downcast face,

isn't coming courtin'. But I do think it's too to be her greatest trial. bad to give him nothing but baked beans when he comes here, when you know how

"If he's goin' to preach to us, Melindy, I fore; most like, he's been brought up on PIANO FORTE, don't want a sermon of soup and fancy cake and custard."

Cake and custard." will make the kind of sermon for me."

Mr. Fairweather, the young candidate for but it's nothin' agen him if he is not o'e No. 70 Main Street, near Green St. the Meriton pulpit, was to spend the approaching Sabbath at Deacon Tibbs'. As with his Greek Testament in his hands, but be made to eat baked beans. not evidently in his thoughts. He was thinkhome he was just leaving. The question in his mind was, whether he was fitted to take charge of a strong, powerful, but dull church. Evidently the people needed waking up. Could he successfully do it?

The question in "Well, that's kind," soliloquized Mr. with a broad smile on his genial face, and pointed to the seat beside him with a warm invitation to the minister to occupy it during a ride into the country.

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Could he successfully do it? Judging from appearances, most decidedly

tation. He was met, shaken most heartily by the hand, helped into a carriage, and be- himself: fore fairly aroused from his reverie, was being drawn easily along over a jolting road by that's one good thing. strong young bay horse, who carried himself along with a sturdy, ringing gait, which and people had considerable in them, but good housekeepers aim to bring them both needed further bringing out. So he

Deacon Tibbs.

"Well, sir, he isn't; but to be frank with there were some beans left on his plate.

of their ability, that the sight is refreshing to

nister don't study much?"

ter used to ride considerable, rather more at my house. than was befitting a minister, our Meriton folks thought."

Mr. Fairweather had no answer ready to he said to me rather abruptly: his first question. Was he fitted to be a your wife too much, you would once in a spiritual adviser to the Meriton people? On the very first subject mentioned, he had dif
"No trouble," I answered, "for we al-

ceptibly as a large white house appeared in sight, until the colt came to a stand-still in nt of the wisteria-covered door. Deacon

of the parson, while I unhitch Paul. My darter, Mr. Fairweather."

At the same time Mr. Fairweather is shaking the small red hand in his slim white one will introduce Miss Melindy Tibbs to my

She is a fair specimen of a smart New England girl. She has not naturally a large frame, but as she has never been pinched or stunted, she has grown to a full size. Her face is plump without being fat, her cheeks rosy, her eyes bright and full of mischief. She seems a personification of good nature, as the young minister thought her, though had he peeped into the kitchen window that morning, as she sat by the little cherry table paring apples, he would have known that even her brightness was eclipsed by clouds There seemed to be just one quality lacking in her, and that not unimportant—depth Her rosy lips were lightly pressed together and her brown eyes roved carelessly from thing to thing, she roamed from one subject body, Melindy. When your father came courtin' me he set a store by Hannah's baked of them. Evidently, if Miss Melindy had

well as others, had yet to find it out. It was a very quiet evening the young rassed, he went early to bed, to gain what rest he could for the next day's duties. Af ter he had closed his door he was attracted "That was thirty years ago, ma, and times have changed, and Mr. Fairweather by Melindy's voice, and unwillingly he was made a confidant in what seemed to him then

"It's too bad, pa, but ma wouldn't get anything but baked beans and johnny-cake Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Johnson will lay them-selves out."

for breakfast, and I don't suppose Mr. Fair-weather ever heard of baked beans before." Mrs. Tibbs cut off a large slice of pork, Mrs. Tibbs' voice chimed in: "It's time letting her knife come down with decision upon the hard wood table.

he did, then, Melindy; but I agree with you, I don't believe he ever did hear of 'em be-

"Well, I don't know, Jenny," said Deacon Tibbs, "about the cake and custard

"He isn't strong," broke in Melindy, "I Mrs. Tibbs and Melindy were discussing his could beat him easy in a good race, and next breakfast, he was seated in the cars that's just the reason why I say he shouldn't

"Just the the reason why he should, Me

no! For Mr. Fairweather, though quite tall, was one article of diet more than another, was slight, with light hair, grayish-blue eyes, and a complexion to achieve that he detested, it was baked beans. And was slight, with light hair, grayish-blue eyes, and a complexion to which any sudden emother than another tha

assign to any event past or to come. But Mr. Fairweather had not gone far in his when his breakfast, consisting entirely of many thoughts when the cars drew up at the baked beans, flashed into his head.—meta phorically speaking-he laughed, and said t

> "The johnny-cake. will be a co As he entered the dining room, he glance

toward the large black pot in front of Deauggested any amount of unused power, and con Tibbs, but could not see anything b though apparently slow enough, passed over | yound agenerous slice of pork nicely browned. mile in a very short time. The horse was The beans were evidently baked by a go the first thing that really attracted the minis- cook, a litle moist to suit my taste, I should ter's attention. It seemed to him very much judge from Mr. Fairweather's description like the people of Meriton, for both horse but not beyond the point to which many

The young minister did his best, but he broke in upon the ordinary commonplaces which were being exchanged, by saying :— broke in upon the ordinary commonplaces to found his second piece of johnnie-cake—for the took a mouthful of this with every mouth-"That's a very powerful horse of yours, ful of beans-rapidly disappearing, while the generous supply of beans on his plate was "He is, I might say, pretty powerful for one of his breed. He's young yet, only four years, but a pretty average good colt he is." "He helped himself again to vinegar and pepters but a pretty average good horse," added Mr. Eairweather, "but this one, I suppose, is not for sale." "But a pretty average, but a pretty average, with a rapidity incredible, even for a runal pepters but after all, he felt that in the eyes of the deacon's worthy wife, he had made a not for sale." "Bull play. The ground was passed over with a rapidity incredible, even for a runal pepters, but after all, he felt that in the eyes of the deacon's worthy wife, he had made a not for sale." "Bull play. The ground was passed over with a rapidity incredible, even for a runal pepters, but after all, he felt that in the eyes of the deacon's worthy wife, he had made a pulling and jerking into which he put his failure. For, when he rose from the table, whole strength had not the clicket affect. I could see he awaited Melinda's coming sir," said the deacon, well pleased. not perceptibly diminished. The worst of it Paul's wonderful strength. The power failure. For, when he rose from the table,

It was more than he could ask that a good way. You haven't the strength to have him sermon should atone for his two misfortunes. and knew a good horse when he saw him his strength," answered Mr. Fairweather, must be a dandyfied jockey, and not at all credible he carried them up the hill

but at night he lay down with the feeling across the road would surely break like "I am glad you like the colt," responded that somehow or other the whole day had thread before his fury. Mr. Fairweather, he deacon, doubtfully. "But don't it show been a failure. as they neared the top of the hill, took the

"Yes, certainly," replied Deacon Tibbs; wife to help occupy the parsonage; secondly, tones of authority, but calmly—he pulled 'I only spoke of it, because our last minis- there being no parsonage, he came to board harder on the reins After having been in our family a short the rope he came to a dead stop.

fered from one of the deacons—and that to him an important subject, for he owed his of them?"

ways have them every week. Are you fond him an important subject, for he owed his of them?"

The carriage did not prove to be broken at all, but Deacon Tibbs, as well as his wife

The steady, swinging trot quickened per-ceptibly as a large white house appeared in Deacon Tibbs' came out.

And then the whole story of his breakfast at out of the question for Mrs. Tibbs—who knows what Miss Melinda might have done?

our minister," as to imagine I must eat just ride back on Paul, and drive my horse and Tribbs sprang out, offered his hand to Mr.
Fairweather, and then, catching sight of a light blue dress, he called out:

"Here, Melindy, come here and take care

"Here, and then the take and their factorial that way at all, but these baked beans seem an indispensation of the three.

He knotted the harness into stirrups, sprang on his back and turned toward the town. Paul had by no means lost his ner-Tibbs is not the only one who would attri- vous defiance, but this gradually wore bute to daintiness what is really due to away: Fairweather's firm tones seemed taste.

indy?" I asked, laughing.

Mr. Fairweather shook his head. "I'll dulged in no stinted praise of the animal he lindy?" I asked, laughing. earn to eat the beans first, Johnson, and had always so highly admired. then who knows what I may be able to do." "Even to driving the colt?"

beautiful animal a common farm drudge. the critter run." And so the minister and And yet," he added, thoughtfully, "I don't Melinda were seat-mates on the homeward know but good honest work is more honorable than the kind of employment I put my sweet young face gazed from the carriage

orse to."

"Good, honest work might do, but Dea"Good, honest work might do, but Dea-

tion. But he is rapidly spoiling him. Some see that the interest awakened sometime bemorning he will wake up to lock the stable fore in Melinda Tibbs was gradually deepdoor after his steed is stolen."

Our new minister, I soon discovered by "Oh, by the way, Fairweather, it seems door after his steed is stolen."

orsemanship. The more intimately I became acquainted son. with him, the more qualities I discovered in im which others did not seem to dream of. you persuade Miss Melinda—"

weather's pastorate, his people had very gradually undergone a great change. There feel that Melinda—I can't express to you, was a little of their unused strength put into and I see you know how it is. tined to prove of great good, and yet so quietly had all the work been done, that each was in her——" particular enterprise was attributed to some particular person, and the minister obtained ery little credit for it.

he had learned so far to partake of Meriton's aged me to think that a wider sphere and favorite dish that every Sunday morning he larger knowledge—in short, development in ate his platetul of beans.

To celebrate the anniversary of his coming to Meriton, Deacon Tibbs called over in Fairweather arose abruptly and walked the back seat. The deacon held the reins, with a broad smile on his genial face, and self in a chair by my side.

a ride into the country.

It was the first time he had ridden after Paul." But that proved hard work, for if there are up that Saturday night are the runaway, he had hired was one article of diet more than another; from the station. Deacon Tibbs usually Paul for a year, sent his saddle-horse back seemed to come from nervousness. He felt till there sprung up a perfect confidence bethat in some way his spirit had been stamped tween horse and rider. After this Paul he had been fretted and his will so constant- task Fairweather required of him, the tion seemed entirely gone.

on earth's the matter with Paul; he has sell him. hardly paid the time I've spent on him, for he's getting kind o' cross and restive, and as lieved that he could mould a character like

He had scarcely finished the words before But he was wiser than I, and I am not sure Paul reared and came to a dead stop. The deacon chirruped. The horse laid his ears than either of us, for Mrs. Johnson came back close to his head, planted his ears firm- home from the next ladies' sewing-circle ly, and seemed to stiffen into a stone. Dea- with a piece of news. Melinda Tibbs was con Tibbs seized the whip and laid it square-ly and fairly on his back. For a second he trembled and then gave one dash forward.

Solution is spend a year with a cousin of her father's in New York City.

As I have so means of following Melinda and broke into a fearful run.

For the first time the deacon realized

at the other end of the lines, for all he seems of course the Tibbs family would decide that a minister who couldn't eat baked beans, draw up and become manageable then!

There was one hope—a mgn railway just the first place, my wife said she had gained that a minister who couldn't eat baked beans, draw up and become manageable then! But with a lightness and ease scarcely

could not tell. He tried to preach his best, pairs, and the not over-stout rope stretched tellectual culture; her head was full of ideas trifle of familiarity with things of which a 1t was a surprise to him when he received reins from the Deacon's fingers, and spoke music had been encouraged, till she became a unanimous call to the Central Church at as quietly as possible to the excited horse. a musician capable of giving much pleasure Mr. Fairweather glanced up quickly. "It Meriton. But after he had thoroughly seems to me, Deacon Tibbs, that a minister has a right as well as others to enjoy all the beautiful creatures with which his good Master has filled the world."

a unanimous call to the Central Church at a squietly as possible to the excited horse. But his voice and his quiet, steady pull, looked at all sides of the question, he decided have no effect on Paul. He dashed down the hill at a rapid rate. No, not quite! He was certainly slackening a call, was installed, and firstly, having no 'little. Again, Mr. Fairweather spoke in (Concluded on fourth page.)

time, as we sat on the piazza one evening, Fairweather sprang from the carriage and his remark, which had brought him back to "Johnson, I wish, if it wouldn't trouble at the calmness he met in the horses eye, which gradually wore away as he caressed

fered from one of the deacons—and that to him an important subject, for he owed his health in no small measure to his saddle extremely an experience of them, Johnson, but I mean to learn how to."

"No," he said, mournfully, "I can't eat them, Johnson, but I mean to learn how to."

"The said at all, but Deacon Tiops, as well as and daughter, decidedly refused to ride home, and as walking home seemed to be not out of the question for Mrs. Tibbs—who "Please don't think me so foolish," said | -it was deemed best that Fairweather should

ste."

much more, or rather pleasantly less effective than the deacon's whip. And while I

The accident ended agreeably after all.

Mrs. Tibbs refused to take a back seat on "Don't speak of the colt, Johnson. It the homeward route, for she wanted to be, nakes me feel insulted some way, to see that so she said, where she could jump, "in case

on Tibbs doesn't know how to treat a horse like that."

"That's just the mystery of it, Johnson—how ever a horse which has been trained by Although my acquaintance with currons after all."

Although my acquaintance with currons after all."

Although my acquaintance with our new

him has come out as good a disposition as that."

minister dated only a year back, we had been thrown so intimately together that I "That is easily accounted for, as the dead already found in him my most valued friend. on had but little to do with his early educa- It was long after this ride that I began to

he way he handled his own fleet little sad- to me it is about time for you to settle down lle horse, was by no means unskillful in a home of your own."

"It will be a long time before then, John-"Need it be!" I answered. "Couldn't

At the end of the first year of Mr. Fair- Fairweather's face flushed. "I don't use; many societies were started, which des- time I saw her I wished she could be placed

"Like Paul," I suggested.
"If, indeed, she really had any depth of of character. Since then she has occasion To Mr. Fairweather's entire satisfaction, ally given me some glimpses which encourevery direction-would make of her as no-

the afternoon with Paul harnessed into the carryall. Mrs. Tibbs and Melindy were on back and forth from one end of the room to

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Melinda's into something true and noble.

in her city life, there is but little to write. In Meriton, things were all prosperousa new element seemed to have entered into

whole strength had not the slightest effect on the horse. His mouth seemed of the same with no little interest and no little fear. And when she came, she came very much There was one hope—a high railway just changed from the girl who left Meriton. In means everything. I could see many ways she was toned down, quieted and rendered and I have seen so many horses and peo-ole, too, who seem to be going to the limit of their ability, that the sight is refreshing to could get tell. He tried to resolve the minister for Meriton.

It seemed certan death there. For at the foot of the hill the bridge was up for reand thoughts, and on any subject she could home accomplished-her natural taste for

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Horse Training .- There are very few people who are not interested in that truly noble animal and man's best friend, th How to direct and control him so that he may do faithful work without loss of spirit, is a problem few can solve, and the many hardly care for. But there are men who have bestowed great attention to this subject, and who devote their lives to the work of teaching men how to properly han-dle a horse, and they are benefactors both to

column, some astonishing offers for pianos, which those in want of a fine instrument will do well to peruse. Mr. Green is also

WOOD MARKET.-Wolurn is quite a market for the sale of wood by the producers of that article, who drive their teams into town, and stand at the head of the Common. They have been seen on the stand at daylight, and have been known to be there at nine in the evening. Generally, however, they sell out in good season, and at good prices.

MILD WEATHER .- Our brothers on the Pacific coast are wont to boast of their mild can return the favor, and not only boast of our mild weather, but can bring the fruits of To-day we were presented with a beau picked in a garden on High Street.

A LITTLE FAIR.—Daisy Pierce and Mary Richardson, two little girls living near Central Square, have lately held a fair, and realized the sum of \$8.10. This. considering the age of the projectors of the Fair and the age of the projectors of the Fair and the summer that Comes cool, wastes about forty gallons. If the two manufacturers we should have a surplus. The average consumption of the leather manufacturers is \$300 a year; the highest rate being \$900. the age of the projectors of the Fair and James Skinner hoped the town would their opportunities, is a very considerable grant the request of the tanners. The first sum, and they have donated it through the year his firm commenced to take the water, hands of a friend, to a noble charity.

Would have to pay \$1,000 to \$1,000 a year, and they shut it off. They use it now only for boilers at a cost of \$400. fact that a citizen who for several years has figured very extensively in the proceedings be chosen. He thought the tanners should of town meetings, was absent. There must be willing to pay for what they had, and the have been a very strong reason why he town ought not to be taxed to pay for them. should thus neglect the public business.

title of Rev. Dr. March's Sunday evening three be appointed by the chair to select the is to remove all the sewage from the lecture, and is appropriate to the Christmas

UNCLE TOM. - Wilkinson's company played "Uncle Tom" to a crowded last Saturday evening, at Lyceum Hall and

Gen. Shields lectured in Woburn last Friday evening. Previous to the lec ture, the General was introduced to several of our citizens at the Selectmen's Room.

Those canisters at Smith's make a

TOWN MEETING, DEC. 19.

The Town Meeting, Wednesday afteron, was very fairly attended for a meeting called at that hour. The Clerk, M. S. See ley, Esq., read the warrant and called for otes for Moderator, with the following re-

Whole number of votes A. E. Thompson,

Mr. Pollard asked to be excused, as he referred to be on the floor, and a second allot was ordered, as follows;—

Whole number of votes, John S. True,
A. E. Thompson,
Nathan Wyman,
W. T. Grammer,
John I. Munroe, The meeting then proceeded to the con-

PIANOS.—Oliver Green, makes in another clumn, some astonishing offers for pianos, muber of gallons metered, from the whole number pumped, we find that the meters pay 2 cents, and all others 14. The leather inmanufacturing a piano for his own trade, terest is so important that water should be sold the manufacturers even cheaper than thinking of buying a piano they may depend for domestic purposes. If the price is reupon it they can save money by consulting duced, there is no doubt more water will be used. Some of the tanners are thinking of sinking wells. If this matter could be con promised, it would be for the advantage of

the tanners and of the town. Dr. Clough would like to see the matter referred to a committee. It is quite important that the manufacturing interests should be protected, and that water should be fur nished as low as possible. But 1 cent is too

Mr. Hudson said the Water Works were carried on cheaper than ever before. eific coast are wont to boast of their mild climate, but this year we of New England less than two years ago. The manufactuit. To-day we were presented with a beau tiful pansy, grown in the open air, and picked in a carden on High Street wasted. A man letting the water run from a faucet in the summer till it comes cool,

but at the end of the quarter they found they would have to pay \$1,500 to \$1,600 a year,

John Johnson hoped a committee would

Mr. Skinner said that any practical man knows that he can run steam seven days in the week, cheaper than he can for four days, spoke at the Orthodox Church last Sunday evening, giving a very candid statement of the condition and needs of the colored man in the South.

Mr. Skinner said that any practical man knows that he can run steam seven days in the week, cheaper than he can for four days, for the reason, that the first cost of the sew-ter to supply water cheaper. It is better to supply water cheaper. It is better to supply the tanners at one cent than to have them cut it off. If we can't get it for what we think it is worth, we shall cut it off or the reason, that the first cost of the sew-town and if the town pumped on that principle, will prove to be. A change in the proposed plan, such as would be required, to allow us to enter it with our sewers (its capacity as stated by their engineer was sufficient only for the tanneries along the Woburn Branch R. R. no proposition or calculation being or calculation being or calculation being the proposition from us, for the reason, that the first cost of the sew-town and if the town pumped on that principle, they could supply water cheaper. It is better to supply the tanners at one cent than to the condition and needs of the colored man in the week, cheaper than he can for four days. For the reason, that the first cost of the sew-town and it the town pumped on that principle, they could supply water cheaper. It is better to supply the tanners and proposition from us, for the reason, that the first cost of the sew-town and it the town pumped on that principle, they could supply water cheaper. It is better to supply the could supply water cheaper. It is better to supply the could supply and the proposition from us, for the reason, that the first cost of the sew-town and the could supply and the proposition from us, for the reason, that the first cost of the sew-town and the could supply and the proposition from us, for the reason, that the first cost of the sew-town Mr. Skinner said that any practical man tion.

I presume the tax payers will acquiesce. I presume the tax payers will acquiesce. equity, they would expect us to share the additional cost.

Committee of Five. The chair appointed, Mr. Pollard, Col. Grammer, and L. Thompson Jr. They retired and brought in the names of James Skinner, John Johnson, E. N. Blake, P. W. Kinney, John Cummings,

monwealth of Massachusetts, payable November 23d, 1883, and appropriate the same to the payment of the Town debt, thereby carrying out a contract made between the Water Department and the Commonwealth, November 20, 1873."

Dr. Clough asked why the town should hire of the State, if it can be obtained cheaper er elsewhere.

Mr. Hudson explained that the town borrowed of the State 820,000 in 1873, hypothecating water bonds as security. The bonds at that time were selling for 89 and 90, and it was not deemed wise to put them on the market. Now the State Treasurer will accept a Town note and release the bonds which are at a premium, and a gain of 20 week and the state of the st per cent will be made to the town, amounting to about \$1800.

ing to about \$1500.

ART. 4. To see if the Town will authorize their Treasurer (under the direction of the Selectmen), to hire a sum of money not to exceed \$2,000, and appropiate the same to the Water Construction Department for material and labor, putting in water meters and services, or do anything in relation to the same.

R. R., no proposition or calculation be made for other sewage), would of necessing the control of the sewages, would of necessing the control of the control ATHLETIC.—At the autumnal gymnastic exhibition at Amherst College last Saturday, Mr. George Fiske, formerly of Woburn, is no reason why they should have it for took the second prize on trapeze, and second prize on horizontal bar.

Dr. Clough said the manufacturing interest asks for water at less than cost. There there is a set of the sewer had already been commenced, and nearly completed to a point near Winchester. And a change or enlargement at its outlet. As a matter of source would necessitate a corresponding enlargement at its outlet. As a matter of source would necessitate a corresponding enlargement at its outlet.

For House Reformer, spoke at the Unitarian Church last Sunday evening. A letter from his pen appears in another column.

NIGHT VISIT OF THE MAGH.—This is the title of Rev. Dr. March's Sunday evening three be appointed by the chair to select the is to remove a manedment that a committee of the matter and the matter fit by the manual control of the moved an amendment that a committee of the matter at the matter fit by the matter of the matter at the matter did not propose to take advantage of many of the objectionable features of the Acts which give them power to build the sewer. No change was contemplated in our water courses or existing sewers. Russell's Brook remains intact. Boston at its own expense is to remove all the sewage from the tanner. and E. W. Hudsou and Charles Choate were right to regulate and determine the di added to the Committee.

S. D. SAMSON,
GILMAN F. JONES,
JOHN CUMMINOS,
JOHN I. MUNROE,
THOMAS H. HILL,
HORACE COLLAMORE,
Selectmen of Woburn.
7, 1877.

WOBURN, Dec. 17, 1877 On motion of C. A. McDonald, the report was accepted and adopted.

manufacturing and business parposes, work of teaching men how to prepetly handle a horse, and they are benefactors both to equine and the human race. It is an nonneed by posters that Prof. Magner will be of the equine and the human race. It is an nonneed by posters that Prof. Magner will form a class in this town on Friday morting and also exhibit his trained pointes. He has some of the very best testimonals, and also exhibit his trained prof. Magner's announcent, and he on hand next Friday morning at half past nine e'clock.

CHINETHALS.— Next Tuesday morning, there will be services in the Catholic and Episcopal churches. The latter is being decorated for Christmans. There will be services on Christmans fight. The Methodists and elicity of the contract of Christmans. There will be services on Christmans fight. The Methodists are nettertainment in Reform Club Hall, Christmans Eve.

Selectural, Polone. — The Selectum Monday to discuss the Food and the profession of Christmans fight. The Methodists are nettertainment in Reform Club Hall, Christmans Eve.

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On motion of S. D. Samson, it was voted to instruct the Treasurer to refund the tax.

ART. 9. To see if the Town will accept the legacy rich late Carles G. Lund for the use of the Comretery, or do anything in relation to the same.

On motion of L. L. Whitney, it was voted to necent the legacy.

On motion of L. L. Whitney, it was voted to accept the legacy.

jumped over a fence at Mr. Joseph not injured, as they are a valuable pair.

The correspondence between Woburn, Mass., and Woburn, Bedfordshire, Eng., is still carried on with pleasure and interest to Narrow Guage Railroad. The route prostill carried on with pleasure and interest to the writers. Having heretofore given to the public portions of the letters of Mr. Castle-den, which seemed partially addressed to it, I now offer some verses, and the note accompanying, that are particularly applicable to this anniversary period of the Landing of the transport of the spirit.

Narrow Guage Railroad. The route proposed by the Engineer, Mr. John R. Carter, was accepted by the Selectmen. It is as follows:—It leaves the Boston & Maine Railroad, and it will mington, between the 16 and 17 the commandation of the commandation of the Landing of the Pilgrims. Mr. C. enters into the spirit of the occasion as heartily as though he had been born among the three hills of Boston, or under the shadow of Plymouth Rock. It will be the control of the occasion as heartily as though he had been born among the three hills of Boston, or under the shadow of Plymouth Rock. It will be the control of the co is pleasant to note that the feeling of Englishmen toward this country has so greatly avenue, and at Reed Street turns in a south- and doing as well as could be expected. ameliorated within the last few years. And this not only with regard to its colonization, but to the great conflict of the last century, which ended in the loss of these colonies to Great Britain. To the modern enlightened citizen of the British Isles those trials and struggles are as much a part of the history of his country as the encounter with Charles First, or the expulsion of King James; and sideration of

Arr. 2. To see if the Town will authorize the direction of the Selection missioners to make any reduction in the rate or rates now charged for water furnished for manufacturing purposes, or the new charged for water supplied for manufacturing and business purposes, to one cent per hundred gallons.

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E. W. Hudson moved "That the Town Was accepted and adopted.

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And if my ruder lyre I sound, Perchance upon New England's ground

ton such ancestors dear,
Dear, as the sons of Liberty.
Dear, as they taught "we would be free,
Therefore we left our home;"
Dear, their example still remains
Where despots frown and clank their chains
And force true men to roam.

A few, forsaken and forform
Found in New England—home!
Yet from their ill, see good arise;
The seed of empire heath far skies
These first few fathers were;
Down Time's dark waste their graves remain,—
"United States!" sound o'er each main
And tone the word's wide air!
So the small seed was sown in night;
Between us rolls the Atlantic's might—
May fruit long spring to bless;
May Britain and America urope's day
With peace, love, righteousness.
A Woburn minstrel hopes once more
The prayer may reach New England's shore
For charity and peace.
Waft ity ewinds, we waters bear
This humanizing, loving prayer,
Till war and wrong shall cease
Waft ity winds, we may shall cease
for the state of the

in tones that completely thruled me.

Of this self-exile 257 years ago, if religion,
conscience and liberty may depose, all three
would testify to its hallowed worth, and it
the results may speak surely, the present
and the future of the United States of Amerand the future of the United States of America may evidence to a right colonization, and while all governments are imperfect, American democracy under republican laws, has achieved great things, and in obliterating the blot of slavery has given proof of a victory over self, which is an assurance of its own internal prowess, and is a salutary caution to all external jealousy or animosity.

George Castleden.

WOBPEN, BEDS.

and from Wilmington into Boston (by the Six his included, classification of the Six his included, classification of the Six his included as the state of the Town will appeal as a six his was of each plant point of the Towners, and the depote as a six distance of each plant point of the Towners, and the state of each proposition does not show that the third of the state of the Towners and the the towners are called the the state of the Towners and the the towners are called the the towners and the the towners are called the the towners and the towners are called the towners are called the towners and the towners are called the towners are call

Аттемртер Коввеку.—Wednesday night Buck's house. Mr. Graham received some the store of Hartwell, Taylor & Co., was shut slight bruises. Fortunately the horses were as usual at six o'clock, and half an hour later, Mr. Taylor, having occasion to return, heard some one inside. On entering he found ENTERTAINMENT.-Mr. T. M. Parker and that the rear window had been opened and ounces a parlor entertainment in Grand the shutter pushed in. Calling Officer Ken-Army Hall next Friday evening, when he ney, they began search for the visitor. Kenwill bring out Harry Bryant, Prof. Baldwin, ney went down cellar, and immediately Tayand he will appear in "Toodles" with Mrs. lor who remained up stairs, heard the bulk-Cantor and Bernard Fletcher. Prices are at head open and some one run away. He popular rates, the hall will seat 250 persons, and we hope to see all the tickets taken. gave chase, over the fence into Dodge's are described by the premises, and was close upon the thief, who VARIETY.--Mr. Louis K. Swan gave an between Dodge's building and the Bank, exhibition of jugglery, and feats by his and closed the door in Taylor's face. When trained dog "Billy," at the Reform Club the latter came out upon the street, the boy

MYSTIC VALLEY RAILROAD.—The Select- ice cream will be on sale for the public, who en had a meeting last Thursday afternoon, are cordially invited to be present. Free making a total distance of 17.23 miles. In the matter of grades the road is fortunate. There are but three which are in excess of Wedge Monday. The centuries and a half have fled. Time's generations too are dead, Since on that darksome hour The Pilgrim Fathers braved the sea, Fled from our isle, sought liberty From arbitrary power. Could I but sing as one has sung, Could I but time a tuneful tongue Total this tale aright. While now the echo of her song Plays up past time; it cam't be wrong To isten on this uight. Pleasant Street., to the low lands west of the Good Will Club. -The Good Will Club pond. There are nine streets crossed in gave an etertainment on Tuesday evening Woburn. One house may have to be taken | consisting of singing, reading and tableaux, Rock Avenue, two of Daniel McCarthy, one belonging to the Town, and one of Wm. Al-One house belonging to Stephen Dow,

on Water Street, may be taken. Fires.-Last Sunday morning about sevn o'clock, the fire department was called out by an alarm of fire, which was found to proceed from Flagg street, in the house of James Rogers. The fire was in a closet near a chimney, and was easily extinguished, with but little damage.

aught fire, and the department turned out only to be turned in again.

TEMPERANCE JUVENILES .- The semi-annual meeting of the Red Cross Div., Wo-Thursday evening. Pres. J. H. Nason was re-elected, E. E. Thompson, was chosen inimitable description of the genuine Dutchman to be found in several of these poems, ishing condition.

John I. Munroe & Co., have an adrtisement in another column, offering acter are all interesting, and being very oal, wood and lumber at their yard and office 96 Main Street. They furnish everything in their line on reasonable terms.

preach to the children Sunday morning, from the text "Consider the Lilies." text was suggested by a motto which adorns his room, presented by the children.

TO THE CHILDREN .- Rev. Dr. March will

the gable of the new building, facing the street, there is worked out an idea by the builder, the result of which makes all passers by inquire. What does it mean? ers-by inquire "What does it mean?" ers-by inquire "What does it mean?"
There is a representation of a golden bell, with a protruding tongue, and on the bell is with a protruding tongue, and on the bell is yield abundantly in any climate, and never with a protruding tongue, and on the bell is painted in black letters, A. C., and the date, fail of a crop, which often becomes a source of much trouble to the youthful sower through the best part of his life. The hero of the story, Rydon Rockwood, appears upon of the story, Rydon Rockwood, appears upon the mission of the story. of the story, Rydon Rockwood, appears upon the stage at the age of sixteen, and the misfortunes in which he becomes involved by allowing himself to be the dupe of bad associates, whom he had promised to avoid, and and two children.

trained dog "Billy," at the Reform Club the latter came out upon the street, the boy room, Tuesday evening. Mr. J. W. Smith illustrated the science of Psychology. There was no where to be seen. An examination of the store showed that nothing had been was also singing, speaking, &c. The house was full at 10 cents a head.

Look here.—There is really no need of many latter and badly bruised. The carriage was in full works like a charm, at the low price of \$8.5.50.

Church there will be a festival on Christmas fers a lesson for the young which all should heed. Being fortunate when escapling from per, also a Christmas tree, to be lit with candles, around which they will gather and sing Christmas carols. A living Santa Claus will be there to give bonbons to all the members of the school. There will also be a complete set of telephones, furnished by Stearns & George, of 39 Pearl St., Boston, price of \$8.5.50. added to the Committee.

ART. 3. To see if the Town will authorize their freasurer (under the direction of the Selectmen), to hire \$20,000 of the Commonwealth November 20, 8c. 12:)

The operation and Medford. (See Acts of 1875, Chapter beyond the fighest prices for Flour. A. Elb paying the highest prices for Flour. A. Elb paying the highest prices for Flour. A. Elb price of Wakefield last Sunday, got tipped over in Wakefield in Wakefield last Sunday, got tipped over in Wakefield last Sun

Personal. - Mr. D. N. Skillings and

daughter arrived home from Europe on

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ciates, whom he had promised to avoid, and CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL. -At the Baptist felt in honor bound to refuse to expose th Church there will be a festival on Christmas

Eve. The scholars are to have a free sup-

times, showing the sufferings, hardships and perils of our ancestors, who endured every privation that their descendants might enjoy the rich blessings, which we claim excel those of any other nation. The beauty of the story is that the characters are real, the names given are the names they bore, and their very language is often quoted. The houses in which the heroes here described, lived in their later days, still stand, and their numerous posterity are found scattered through our own and other lands, a noble band, descendants of the purest Puritan stock. We cannot too strongly revere the virtues and emulate the resolution and indomitable energy of those who cleared the path for their descendants, and left a record which will stand unspotted through all time. In the story of frontier life, ere the pale-face had gained the mastery over his treacherous but oft abused foe, the deeds of bravery and undying friendship, sometimes shown by the noble sons of the forest are among the most touching to be found.

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fine art, and wholesome and strengthening literature.

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strong light.

Three years from the time my story opened, the church bells of Meriton rang out merrily one Thursday morning. There was to be a wedding in the church. In the groom you will easily recognize Fairweather, for he has changed but little; but you would have to look many times before you became quite sure that the bride is really Miss Melinda Tibbs. You surely have not forgotton her smile, and if the brown eyes have grown full of meaning, and the round-ed lips beautiful by a more thoughtful expression, she is still-but not long be-Me

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most heartily—
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the last," said Tom. "I'll get it." "Then there's Mrs. Jones up at the creek,

she owes me \$1.50 for chickens." "Ah! look at that now, for a moind; she forgets nothing."

"And Mrs. Brown, in the village, she

owes me \$2.30 for milk." D'ye hear that? Sinsible to the last; sinsible to the last! Go on, my dear."

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PROBATE COURT.
To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, fand all othe Persons interested in the Estate of Sarah White late of Woburn, in said County, married woman deceased,

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purportin be the last Will and Testament of said ceased has been presented to said Court, for Prol by Charles J. White, who prays that letters t mentary may be issued to him the executor the named, and that he may be exempt from giving surety or sureities on his bond pursuant to said d statute.
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PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, and all other Persons interested in the estate of Narcisse Parre, late of Burlington, in said county, deceased, instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Elizabeth A. Parre, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named.

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Good tidings! good tidings!
It is the self-same strain
That once the holy angels sang
To shepherds on the plain—
A song which brings the weary rest
And comforts those that mourn,

The ancient anthem, ever blest-"To us a child is born." Good tidings! good tidings! The world is old and sad;

The world is old and sad;
We need the blessed Christmas tide
To make us young and glad!
To darkened eyes who saw throughtears
Their earth-lights pale and die.
This holy radiance appears—
"The day-spring from on high."

Good tidings! good tidings!
O meek and lowly King!
Teach every faithful heart this day
Thy praise aright to sing.
Teach us to deeds of love,

Thy precious seed to sow; As angels work for thee above So let us work below. Good tidings! good tidings! The music shall not cease

He comes to guide our wayward feet He comes to guide our waywaru iee.
Into the way of peace.
Chime, tuneful bells, and loudly ring,
To hall the Christmas morn;
Awake, all Christina souls, and sing,
"To us a child is born."

Selected Story.

Both Sides of the Question.

Merry Christmas! Jolly Christmas. What a wondrous sound of merriment rings in the ears when those words are spoken! Vision of good cheer, gay parties, funny games stolen kisses under the mistletoe, rise before one's eyes. Ah! Christmas is the happiest

me of the year." Such were my thoughts, as I sat down is y chamber, filled my pipe, mixed a glass of stiff grog, leaned back in my chair, put my feet on the hobs of the grate, and pre pared to sit up and see Christmas in.

I had always seen Christmas in as long as deavored to bring it to an end. I could remember. My dear old father always allowed us children to sit up on Christ mas eve till the clock struck twelve, when we drank a glass of hot elder wine in hono of the new-born day, and then went to bed So, although I was alone, I was determined to carry out the good old custom.

At such a time it was but natural that my thoughts should turn back to the pleasant home and loving faces that had once bee mine-now things of the past-and a strange mind naturally progressed, so I soon fled from the past, scampered over the present, and with one bound, dashed into the future Gazing through the smoke, I comm wondering what sort of web those three spi

der-like spinsters, the Fates, were weaving or me.
I was so deep in the speculation that the very room seemed to fade from my sight; scription of Christmas.—'What a clebut I was recalled to my senses by hearing a charming young man!' I exclaimed. down and beheld two little old men—one on a silly fellow,' said my friend."

ny right, and the other on my left, who were azing intently into my face.

They were both dressed in the same fashon; but the right hand man was very shabor; but the right hand man was very shabors. "I tried to soften your remark," said by, whilst the one on the left was clothed in new garments. There could not have been Hum much difference in their ages, and they were so much alike that they would have passed

and rubbing my eyes; "who are you, and in an injured tone. what do you want here?"

Mr. Truth."

The two old men looked first at each other nd then at me. The one on the left waved need them. I don't." his hand politely to the one on my right, as such as to say, "Go on, Sir, I give place we came to a dispute about Christmas.

o you;" but the other remained silent. er waiting some time for their reply, "as I the world. Mr. Truth, in his usual sharp ave not the honor of knowing you, I think dogmatic style, contradicted me, and per sisted that there was generally more

here must be some mistake.' The old men looked at each other; the at that time than any other; so, at last, we

ourst into a roar of laughter. "I beg your pardon for being so rude," aid the stout one, when he had recovered his gravity; "but you really do amuse me Not know us? Ha, ha, ha, ha! Why we

stood by the side of your cradle when you were only a foot high! My friend looked after your pap, while I attended to your God-frey's Cordial and Daffy's Elixir. Notknow some charming people." us indeed! Ha, ha, ha!" I looked at the merry little man in aston hment. He seemed to enjoy his joke so

nuch, that I could not help smiling myself,

dthough I could not see the fun. When he

vas quiet, I began again. "I can only plead as an excuse for my orgetfulness the time that has elapsed since spoke, he buttoned his coat, and slapped I saw you. I must confess that I have not a his chest. very vivid recollection of the early times to which you allude, and therefore am unable with a bitter smile. "Ask that poor o properly appreciate the numerous kind- man sitting on yonder doorstep what she es I am convinced you lavished on me," (I said this in case they might be rich rela- with the respirator what he has to say of it ns); "but," I continued, "as I haven't Doubtless they both enjoy it wonderfully

money after the demise of my strange visitors, and as I feltrather hurt at the evident satisfaction with which the stout man contemplated my death and burial, I once more

"And mine," said the stout one, bowing and smilling in such a way that he quite won finger, and immediately the sound of the management of sound, practical men; not

bug is a bad companion; but to be placed air, and the poor girl, holding down her publish the accounts every half-year, and face to face with Truth would frighten any fellow. Mr. Humbug glanced blankly into "Merry Christmas!" laughed Truth. fellow. Mr. Humbing glanced blankly into my face, and seeming to read my thought, said, "I told my friend Truth he would not be welcome; he very seldom is. You see— might be made very merry, but Mr. Humbing glanced blankly into my face, and seeming to read my thought, to leave the might be made very merry. It is an every man has an interest in the land they are born on. You talk be welcome; he very seldom is. You see—
might be made very merry, but Mr. Humin the land they are born on. You talk
I'm sure Mr. Truth will forgive my saying bug has it all his own way now. Mr. Humabout game laws and preserves! I point to ple's private affairs, even when they are on the arm, bade me follow him into a handalone. Now I only come to their assistance

shoulders, and touching me on the arm, "There," said Humbug, "is not that whispered, "I fear he is going mad! He pleasant? You see the gentleman at the

and-

"I am sorry our friend Truth should be so violent, especially as our likeness is so remarkable that not a day passes that we are not mistaken for each other. In fact there is a sort of relationship between us; but nobody has been able to find out how close it

I became certain that the interview could not terminate pleasantly, and therefore en-

"Gentlemen," I said, "I am deeply thankful for the honor of this visit; but I should like to know why I was so honored? "You see, my friend Truth and myself were having a little walk together," said Mr. Humbug, in his blandest tones; "we don't

often do so; but at Christmas time all quar rels are made up, you know." "No, they are not!" exclaimed Truth "they are only patched up, so that they may last the longer afterwards."

" As you will, my dear friend," said Humbug, gently; "still, you know it is an ac accepted rule.'

"An accepted Humbug!" growled Truth. "That is not polite, though it may be truth," said Humbug with a smile. "But to continue; we were walking through this room, when we heard your beautiful description of Christmas.—' What a clever,

"I said, 'What a stupid young fool!" exclaimed Truth. (I thought him one of

"Then don't," said Truth. "Well, sir, from reading your thoughts,

nd Domestic Fur and Wool Robes, Stable Blankets, Haiters, Surcingles, Whips and dites for the Horse and Stable. Choicest cost Styles, Lowest Prices. 199 while the right hand man was thin and NGALLS, WYER & CO. "No, we did not," said Truth, "for there "Upon my word, I cannot go so constantly interrupted!" said Humbug.

Mr. Truth." "Keep your blushes for yourself-you

"Well, from discussing your thoughts said it was the most jovial time of the year Really, my dear sirs," I began again, af-

thin one smiled mournfully; the stout one determined that you should judge between "I am much obliged for the compliment, said I, bowing; "but I would rather be ex-

> "We only require you to take a walk with us, and make one or two calls at certain places where myself and friend are wel Yielding to Mr. Humbug's persuasions, I

> arose from my chair, and in an instant found myself standing in the streets with my "Ah?" said Mr. Humbug, sniffing the frosty air; "this is jolly weather! It's just what I like—a good sharp frost!" and, as he

" Very jolly weather, indeed !" said Truth. thinks about it? Ask that thin young man seen you since the time I exchanged the pap bowl for one of punch, the sugar stick for the pipe, the coral and bells for the cup and

when you were born, and shall be so when splendid sight?-does she call this a jolly girl; but who placed her on the stage? The you die. I shaw come out strong at your fu-neral, but my friend may not attend it."

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Humbug shrugged his shoulders and pointing to a very gaily-dressed young wo "Do you think she will be merry to "Mine," said the thin man, abruptly, "is night? Hark! there go the chimes; hear what they are saying to her."

my heart,—"mine, my dear sir, is Humbug!" bells seemed changed. They told a tale of a home lost, and of a love that had been a Here was a pretty position to be in! Hum- curse. Strange songs of home floated in the

o, you see he makes such unpleasant ob- bug bowed as if he felt the last remark to families crying for bread, and ask you what o, you see he makes such unpleasant ob-ervations; he will thrust himself into peo-le's private affairs, even when they are on the arm, bade me follow him into a hand-le's private affairs, even when they are just arrived. As we passed through the hall "Their assistance," cried Truth; "you we perceived that there was a dinner party nean their misery."

Mr. Humbug gave a slight shrug of his commenced observing the dining-room, we

has been so long left by himself that he is not used to society. You must excuse him!" head of the table; he is an especial favorite of mine—in fact, I brought him up. He "He need not, unless he likes," said walked all the way from Scotland to London with three half-pence in his pocket. I don't know how he did it, but he did. I market? Educate, feed, and clothe the peo-Truth.
"You will excuse my asking the question," said I, wishing to change the convertion," said I, wishing to change the convertion, and I, wishing the convertion, and I, wishing the convertion of the convertion

and—"
"Brothers!" shouted Truth; "brothers!
said Truth. "This man got on by a hard head, and still harder heart; plenty of me, or you would never have permitted such a thought to have entered your brain?" courage, but no conscience. But look round the table at the guests. Do you think that any one of them is happy? The best of them, in a worldly point of view, owe mon- low for it to shield. Philosophy has bee

> "My dear Mr. Truth," exclaimed Humbug, "what a shocking accusation. Do You have thrown dust into the people's eyes you mean to say that the learned baronet long enough: the time will come when I whose looks are perfect models of virtue."

> "Well, no; perhaps he does not owe the noney; but he drew ten thousand pounds for Heaven wills it!" away from the company of which the knight is chairman, the day after he had introduced the knight and his lady at Court. This fellow," he continued, pointing to the knight, 'rules by his riches; his guests belong to him; they dare not refuse his invitations merry when misery is all around him? though they hate him. He knows they laugh at him behind his back, yet, for the worship of Mr. Humbug, alias Society, he the best of things. I own I tell lies. And gives dinners where he is miserable, and rid- how would society get on without doing so? icules instead of mixing with those of his own class, where he would be respected and a perfect bear garden; civilization would

'Well, let us proceed to another house of mine," said Humbug; "you will find a would save the world." very different set of people there; and per-

haps my friend Truth will be more at his case." You? Will Passing some dirty streets, and thro' a truth!" retorted Truth; "you are a mean, to a large, cold-looking building, with plain, bare and sad, that I knew at once it was the will break every bone in your skin.

ome of charity. Entering the great hall, we found the paumadmen, tearing each other's hair hair, biters seated at their Christmas dinner. Huge lumps of beef and large plum puddings smoked upon the tables. At these the

'You must confess, Mr. Truth." cried

cald way. "Is it a pleasant sight to watch slipped of the hobs in my sleep. aim? To me a workhouse is as terrible as a Bow Bells. haunted one; both are so awfully gloomy. haunted by spirits without bodies, and the these guardians insult the poor by their pomous patronage would spoil the best dinner.

Bah! merry Christmas is not known in these walls."
"But you allow Christmas is a happy

"Not at all, more than any other season. It may appear so; but the happiness is just put on like a coat, to be taken off, like that to answer, "We called upon you." arment, at night."

neered Humbug.

Once more out into the night, threading you drink the lemonade; but if you call upon narrow lanes and crossing dirty streets. In papa, why, in that case I have nothing more at a wretched home, up a creaking flight of to say

"No; and yet the girl seems cheerful Indeed, it was sown in good ground. It ough," replied Truth. "She works hard took root, sprang up, and is now bearing

ristmas," sneered Humbug."

poor do not care for the sight of the half clad girls; but the gentlemen in the stalls demand it. This girl is a truth that witnesses against yourselves, for you shudder at the work of

our own hands. "But how would you prevent all this?" deanded Humbug. "How? Why, first I would do away with

ou. I would then alter your charitable in stitutions, and make them do their work well vestrymen, whose hearts are as hard as the counters over which they have made their These men should be obliged to who have from parsimony, let the poor sufsome house, at the door of which we had useful, whilst thousands are starving? What right have a few to gratify a fancy at the cost of misery to the many? England should not hold one inch of useless ground. The sea should be made to yield ten times as much produce as it does; the fearful monopoly of the fishing-smack owners should be destroyed. Why do not some rich persons start a company to bring down the price of fish, and ruin these creatures who throw away able; "but judging from your strong like-ness, I should guess you were brothers, knighted by Her Majesty."

| Major | Fact Mayor, and was actually people will follow their example. A queen, like Cæsar's wife, should be above suspicion. If those in power will not be good and virtuous, remove them, for men adopt vice or virtue much as they do the far ns, according to the example set then , those in a higher position. No man ought to be too high for a great government to reach, or too so much the fashion, that morality has bevonder is indebted to the knight?—a man shall be heard. I know not whether I shall come with the peaceful notes of flutes, or

amidst the roar of cannon, but come I must, "But we were talking of Christmas," said

Humbug, easily. "Av, ('hristmas," said Truth, bitterly; 'you have changed even that merry Christ-

mas, indeed; as if a true Christian could be "What you say is undoubtedly true," said Humbug, "but you must allow that I make

stop, and half the people be ruined."
"If I had my own way," said Truth, "I

"I dispute the fact," said Humbug, get-

canting creatu "What!" cried Humbug; "vou dare say heavy gates. This house was so cold, so that to me !-me, the popular favorite? I With that they flew at each other like

ing, scratching, and kicking. Mr. Truth

paupers gazed with a horrid childishness. Truth was sure to be underneath, yet he Seated at the upper end of the table were would gradually work his way to the top, and some stout elderly gentlemen, who tasted the viands in the most condescending man-the floor most unmercifully.

Mr. Humbug, "that this is a very pleasing grate with a fearful crash. I started up, and found that I had upset Not at all!" replied Truth, in his grave, the fender and fire-iron, my feet having

> WELL DONE .- A young man called in company with several other gentlemen, upon a young lady. Her father was also present, assist in entertaining the callers. He did not share his daughter's scruples against the ise of spirituous drinks, for he had wine to offer. The wine was poured out, and would soon have been drank, but the young lady

The wine glasses were down, with their with a roof so sloping that it gave one the contents untasted. After leaving the house, one of the party exclaimed, "That was the

and is thankful for the crust she gains. To- fruit. The young man from whom these morrow will see her evenings engaged as a facts were obtained, broke off at once from 'fairy.' Poor heart! How proud she is of the use of all strong drinks, and is now a

At last there came a fearful tussel; Truth

the faces of these people and see them star- was out, and Chritmas was in, for the bells tled at the sight of a good dinner? Is it pleasant to know that their whole happiness lighted my candle and went quietly to bed, onsists in eating and drinking? Is it pleas- fully convinced that when Truth has a fight ing to think that so many human creatures with Humbug, the fight may be a long one, live from day to day, without hope, without but Truth is sure to conquer in the end .-

asked:
"Did you call upon me, or upon papa?"

"Can you show me one of your family?" have lemonade for my callers." The father urged the guests to drink, and "Yes," said Truth, sadly; "come with they were undecided. The young lady added: "Remember, if you call upon me, then

"Well, this doesn't seem a very happy most effectual temperance lecture I ever heard."

do not know you."

"Not seen us since you were a baby?"
It is a fine sight for the poor! Look cried the stout man, "this is better and better! Why, you have never been a minute without us by your side! We were with you

"Glorious indeed?" sighed Truth; "and all the more filter than the profession, as she calls it."
"What!" exclaimed Humbug, terribly shocked; "a ballet girl! really, Mr. Truth, I think you might select a more fitting place to bring gentlemen."
"Gentlemeu?" laughed Truth; "aice contains, and is now a clerg in the profession, as she calls it."
"What!" exclaimed Humbug, terribly into the profession, as she calls it."
"What!" exclaimed Humbug, terribly than the profession, as she calls it."
"What!" exclaimed Humbug, terribly to bring gentlemen."

tears came into his eyes. He sees now his former dangerous position, and holds in grateful remembrance the lady who grace-

Outter & Walker Mfg. Co., Lowell, Mas without us by your side! We were with you frost-bitten feet. Does she think this is a tlemen! You draw away from that poor that her callers should not drink wine.

AT THE OLD STAND ON UNION ST. Charles Jones, Agent.

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surprise. We have been unable to ascertain the cause of the panic among the depositors, its policy and careful in its investments. It was established April 7, 1854, and receives deposits in sums ranging from five cents to one thousand dollars. The officers are as

Fresident.—Stephen Dow.
V. Pres.—Jas. Tweed, Thos. Richardson.
Treasurer.—James N. Dow.
Trustees.—S. Nichols, G. R. Gage, A. E.
Thompson, W. T. Grammer, William Winn,
J. D. Tidd, N. Wyman, P. L. Converse, S.
Cook, J. D. Taylor, A. A. Dow, J. R. Carter.

The Bank is open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 to 5 P. M., and Saturday from the first of January and July, the Bank was One depositor drew out \$1200 and loses the 5 o'clock, without special inconvenience. A them, he called in his friend, the Queen of ing, and it was decided to waive the notice stockings. In these the children received and the discomfitted Santa Claus into the required of depositors, and pay during regular business hours to every one who desires tendant sprites, the goodies always joyfully Their available funds are more than sufficient to do this, and the questions depositors should ask are—Had I better lose my interest? and Where can I put my money where it will be any safer?

est facts on which they may found a judgment to govern their action, we have interviewed several of the officers of the institution. One gentleman said that \$1000 of his own money, \$1000 of his wife's, and the money of an estate he had administered was in the bank, and he should let it stay. The Bank had loans on real estate not easily called in, but it had also stocks, and bonds easily convertible into cash, and they could and would pay every one who wanted to draw out money. Another remarked that he had \$700 there, and it should remain. Where can I put it, said he, with any greater assurance of safety. I would rather it would be there than in my pocket, liable to be

Another declared that it was as solvent as it ever was, or as any Savings Bank in the State. There is not one of them that could pay the full amount of their deposits to-day if called upon. A Savings Bank is different from other banks. Their money is mostly in permanent investments, mortand bank stock, and it cannot be called in in a day. I consider my property in the Savings Bank just as safe as any in the Savings Bank just as safe as any I have. You could not put all your real estate upon the market, and realize its full value at the present time. If a man has borrowed half the money on a little place, ability and education. She was encored. borrowed half the money on a little place, you can not go to him and have him pay the back to you in a day. sider the bank just as good as a Savings Bank can be, and if people want to make fools of themselves they must take the con-

Mr. James N. Dow, the Secretary and Treasurer, was interviewed and asked for "I've no objections to your taking a copy of that, only that I do not wish to cater to people's foolish fears. If anyone wants his money, he can come and get it. I told the people so, yesterday. started by some parties who wanted to know four stitches in it. McHugh fired his pisto who were depositors here, and wanted to in the air, and gave chase to his assailant fered all the money we wanted by two dif- the force, on one occasion losing nearly ferent banks, and people can have their fortnight's time, as the result of injuries re take advantage of the thirty day law, but we fired at his assailant instead of in the air, he want you to distinctly understand that we want no bolstering up, I don't want to 'show sound, but they do not like to get hurt. our hand' even, lest people get the idea that we think this thing serious. All is, if people want to know how we stand, let them try

The following is the Treasurer's last stateis open to everybody.

\$550,509.60 \$ 212,409.08

vested and paid depositors.

Personal,
Beal Estate,
Paid depositors since June 30, 1877,
Expenses,
Cash on hand June 30, 1877,

Total, Woburn, Sept. 20, 1877.

\$550,509.60 All the officers are heavy depositors, most lowed by law, namely, \$1000. Yesterday a with some of the experts in this turb their little hoards. We believe the Wo- | Yates five. burn Banks all stand well. The W. A. & M. Association has had three runs upon it, last run being in 1857.

night. tree on Monday evening, and gave a pro- tween Woburn and Winchester, but the gramme of reading, music, shadow panto-mimes, &c., for their young people, in their fest a desire to ride by holding up a hand in

vestry. At the First Congregational vestry, the same manner as when signalling the the following programme was performed:-Christmas Carol, by a chorus of young people. Prayer by the pastor; Chorus, "On to the field of glory;" Reading—A Christmas story, by the Superintendent; Song-"Go swiftly, of this part of the exercises, a committee of committee finally found his retreat in a triumphant entrance. from the hands of Santa Claus and his atreceived by children. The young people were greatly delighted with the closing exercise which was full of fun and surprises for them. The beauty, grace, and truly fairy-

indeed a most "merry Christmas." elsewhere, there will be an opportunity of hearing the justly famous Swedish Quartette, Mr. Wm. Dorn, the violinist, and Miss Sallie M. Clough in concert, all for the trifling sum of 20 cents. Miss Clough has been fill ing engagements the present season with dis tinguished success, and the press everywhere she appears speaks of her in high terms. The Waltham papers give the following paragraphs in relation to a recent ap-

like appearance of Grace Cummings as the

seemed to agree that the beautiful day was

pearance of the lady in that town: pearance of the lady in that town:

Miss Clough has reason to be well pleased
with the hearty encores called forth by her
vocal efforts. And well does she deserve
the praise accorded her. Since singing in
the choir of the First Parish Church in this
town, a few years since, Miss Clough has enjoyed the advantages of European study, and
the increased compass and power which her
voice has gained, and expressiveness, shows
how well she has improved her opportunities.

Miss Clough in the Song Blossoms, no praise, she answering three times plauding.

The concert will be a thoroughly enjoys ble one, and the talent offered, together with the price of admission ought to fill the house.

Assault on an Officer.-Christmas night the last statement of the Bank. He said, pointing to a statement hanging on the wall, This scare was in two, and a surgeon was obliged to take money after they had with- but Kenney escaped. McHugh has had drawn it from the bank. We have been of rather a hard time of it since he has been on We could ceived at the hands of a rough. If he had would rather show people how we stand. I would have been fully justified. Such fellows are not Chinamen to be scared by

DANGEROUS DRIVING. - Last Saturday evening, as a gentleman and lady from Reading were driving down Main Street, in Woburn, when near Buckman Street, they saw ment from June 30 to Sept. 30, 1877, which two butcher wagons coming up, the drivers engaged in a race. The Reading man pulled Amount of deposits, June 39, 1877,
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28,089.58 out into Buckman Street, but one of th ing the carriage and throwing out the occu-pants. The affair was witnessed by a large number of the denizens of the locality, but no one of them would tell the victim the name of the butcher who had done the injury, and the latter not only refused to give his name, but drove off with the taunt that 490.29 the Reading man couldn't get a cent of dam-6,536.69

Checkers.—The champion checker player of the world, is a Mr. R. D. Yates, of of them having deposits to the full extent al- Brooklyn. He is now in Boston, playing good many people came upon the street, He played six games on Wednesday with making inquiries, but most of them were satand went home determined not to dis- Davis succeeded in winning one, and Mr.

W. M. P .- The annual ball of the Phaand successfully withstood the shock, the lanx occurs on the 25th of January in Lyloeum Hall.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AND MERRY MAKINGS.—Religious services were held in the
Catholic Church at six, half-past seven, halfJune 24th, 1835. The first engine was the

Catholic Church at six, half-past seven, half
One occasion at least, played an important

Written for the Journal.

Post Offices to be used as Savings Banks
for the People. first and last of these were solemn high

Stephenson, which was sent from England. part in the history of the town. Fifty years ago, Mr. Daniel Mixer was the landlord, and of the U. S., of making Post Offices throughmasses. Rev. James Gleason chanted the one, and Rev. John Quealey the other. The music by the choir included Mozart's 12th Mass. The church was appropriately decorated. At the services at eight and a half o'clock the Temperance Society and the Mecclure Battalion were present. There were services at the Episcopal Church at half-past to no look. The first train on the services of the strain of the u.S., of making Post Offices through the accompanying notice written out in a fair hand, was posted to inform the people of the people, I am beginning to think is a good one. Not 105, S. of T., of North Woburn, has the accompanying notice written out in a fair hand, was posted to inform the people of the people, I am beginning to think is a good one. Not withstanding he has recommended the attractions of his house. For many weighed eight tons. There was no shelter for the engineer and fireman. John Barch, we give it that the opinion of the writer, make such a measure a partial failure. The Government of the C.S., of making Post Offices through out the country, a kind of Savings Bank for the people, I am beginning to think is a good one. Not withstanding he has recommended the attractions of his house. For many weighed eight tons. There was no shelter for the engineer and fireman. John Barch as a curiosity of the olden time.

Services at the E.S., of making Post Offices through out the country, a kind of Savings Bank for the people, I am beginning to think is a good one. Not withstanding he has recommended the the policy of the people, I am beginning to think is a good one. Not withstanding he has recommended to the people, I am beginning to think is a good one. Not with the country, a kind of Savings Bank for the people, I am beginning to think is a good one. Not with the country, a kind of Savings Bank for the people, I am beginning to think is a good one. Not with the country, a kind of Savings Bank for the people, I am beginning to think is a good one. Not with the country, a kind of Savings Bank for the people, I am rated. Festoons hung from the center to the sides; a cross of the same was suspended in the chancel, and the following words and sentences were conspicuous, — "Worship Him," "Hallelujah," "Emanuel," "Glory to the new born King." Mr. Winkley preached an able discourse from the text.

Branch ran Dec. 31, 1844, carrying 17 passengers. Mr. Albert Carter was the first former customers and the public generally, that he continues to keep the Hotel at the Horn Pond Locks, near the Lake of the Woods, so called, in Woburn. The house attending the progress of railroads, to the new born King." Mr. Winkley preached an able discourse from the text. Him," "Hallelujah," "Emanuel," "Glory to the new born King." Mr. Winkley preached an able discourse from the text,—

Main Street. Mr. John Fuller, the present the accommodation of parties, boarders and others who may wish to visit one of the most beautiful places of resort in New England. The Lake is well stored with fine fish, and singing, reading and dialogue for their little one built in this country. It was thought by Bank on Wednesday did not create much folks on Tuesday evening. The New Jeru- many of the old inhabitants that a shoesalem Church gave a similar entertainment maker's shop would answer all the purposes in their chapel at East Woburn, Christmas of a depot for Woburn for twenty years at The Unitarians had a Christmas least. There were no regular stations be-

"IF I HAD A DONKEY WHAT WOULDN'T -Something of this kind occurred in Wakefield on Tuesday evening. A gentlego safely;" Reading; Chorus—" Under the man having in mind the enjoyment of the shady greenwood tree." At the conclusion little folks connected with a Sunday School, arranged to represent Santa Claus coming in the Sunday School scholars was chosen to a sleigh drawn by a donkey. The donkey ays from 2 to 5 F. M., and Saturday 10th the Sunday School school as well as the Sunday School school as the Sunday School as well as the Sunday School as t pretty cottage on the platform, and with time the doors were thrown open and lights some difficulty aroused him, and induced turned on, and the donkey requested to interest from last July. The Bank paid all him to make an effort to supply the wants of "Git up!" But Donkey wouldn't git, and who called, although not obliged to do so without thirty day's notice, and closed up at supplies, as the children had no place to put ing. Coaxing and other devices being all in vain, the donkey was unharnessed in dismeeting of the trustees was held in the even- the Fairies, and she provided a lot of fairy grace, and the children dragged the sleigh

horse-cars.

Personal .- We learn from the Beaver City, Utah, Square Dealer, Dec. 8, that Dr. G. S. Cowdrey, U. S. A., "the new Po Surgeon at Fort Cameron, has arrived with his family safe and sound." Dr. Cowdrey is With a view to giving our readers the lat- Fairy Queen was the remark of young and a Woburn boy, a graduate of the Woburn

old. Christmas was never more generally observed than this year, and everybody Mr. F. H. Knight, formerly of the firm of Goldthwait, Snow & Knight, carpet dealers in Boston, has reached San Francisco with his family. Mr. Knight has spent two winters in Santa Barbara, and has become so pleased with the climate that he has pur chased a fine residence for winter use. Mrs Knight will be remembered as the daughter of Sheriff Collamore.

> clown, were exhibited on the Common this ter's jewel. Friday morning, at ten o'clock. Prof. Magner did not arrive in time to form a class this Arlington, on Christmas Eve, rival. It is expected that he will instruct a class this afteruoon. His trick horses were Claus, and dressed out with wig, whiskers,

combined weight is 94 pounds. They rep- candy. resent three varieties .--"Yam," "West Indian," and "Nigger Killer."

ENTERTAINMENT .- A Literary Entertain-

in the wheelwright and carriage department. Kelley, drunk, \$3 and costs. Mr. Wilson is a good workman, and we advise those requiring anything in his line to call at his shop on Union Street.

STRANGE, BUT TRUE .- We are in receipt Just as if the women folks in Utah don't take try of the Baptist Church.

BILLIARDS .- David Ronco is fitting up a Admission 20 cents. oilliard parlor on the same floor as his barber shop, for the pleasure of those who love to handle the cue.

we gave the school children a long vacation. The schools will re-open next Wednesday,

Rocks were thrown and other vi- Brothers, New Brittain, Conn. cious demonstration, and several persons

noke, ne plus ultra

OYSTER MAN .- The "oyster man" in the afe window attracted much attention on Christmas Day.

Don't-forget Marvin Parker's entertainment at Grand Army Hall this Friday even-

netted about \$300.

and his larder with the best the season af-fords, and he is fully confident that if ladies and gentlemen will visit his place, they will not be disappointed. Daniel Mixer. Woburn, July 16, 1827.

INSTALLATION.-M. E. G. H. P. Smith B Harrington, installed the following officers

M. E. H. P.-Nathan J. Simonds E. K .- Frederic A. Flint: E. S.-Dr. D. W. Wight; C. of H.-Charles A. Sweetser; Pr. Sojourner.-Albert A. Ferrin;

Treas .- Horace Collamore; Sec.-Sparrow Horton: R. A. Capt.—S. F. Trull; M. of 3d Veil.—J. Winslow Richardson;

M. of 2d Veil,-J. R. Newman; M. of 1st Veil .- J. W. Hutchinson; S. S.-W. E. Carter; J. S .- C. Alonzo Pierce;

Tyler .- A. V. Haynes; Chaplain .- W. S. Barnes : Organist.—J. C. Johnson; I. S .- L. W. Perham; After the installation the companions vis ited the Central House, and partook of a

substantial repast.

INSTALLATION .- The following officers of Mt. Horeb Lodge of Masons were installed by Wor. Mas. C. H. Buss, on Thursday evening :-

Charles A. Sweetser, S. W S. Frank Trull, J. W. Frank B. Dodge, Treas. Sparrow Horton, Sec. W. S. Barnes, Chaplain. J. William Ellard, Marshal. Geo. J. Pindar, S. D. Thos. J. White, J. D. Alonzo L. Richardson, S. S. Leonard Fowle, J. S. L. W. Perham, I. S.

Charlie A. Jones, W. M.

A. V. Havnes, Tyler. At the close of Installation Ceremonies Horse Show.— Prof. Magner's trained half of the members, presented to the retiring Master C. H. Buss, an elegant Past Massument of the U. S. in 1870?

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consist the attentions. The thorse were treating to an immense crowd that had assembled to see the show.

Sweet Potatoes.—Mr. Geo. H. Woodstarted with a sleigh, but on reaching Arman and the manager explained that Santa Claus and the manager explained that Santa Claus (and the manager explained that Santa Claus (but a sleigh, but on reaching Arman and the manager explained that Santa Claus (but a sleigh, but on reaching Arman and the manager explained that Santa Claus (but a sleigh, but on reaching Arman and the manager explained that Santa Claus (but a sleigh, but on reaching Arman and the manager explained that Santa Claus (but a sleigh, but on reaching Arman and the manager explained that Santa Claus (but a sleigh, but on reaching Arman and the manager explained that Santa Claus (but a sleigh and the manager explained that Santa Claus Sweet Potatoes.-Mr. Geo. H. Wood- started with a sleigh, but on reaching Aride, a former resident of Woburn, sends us lington struck bare ground, and he was word Pasha? from his home in Maxville, Florida, a speci- obliged to discard his reindeer and sleigh, men of the sweet potatoes which he is culti- and come on afoot and alone with his little vating. There are three of them, and their cart, which however, was well filled with

ward Ferguson assault, \$3 and costs each.

James Cannon, assault, \$3 and costs. John had the Wide Awake. It is just the sort of nt, consisting of recitations, dialogues, Margen, drunk, \$3 and costs, committed. tableaux, music &c., will be given by the Michael McGuire, drunk, 3 and costs. Mi- young friends. It is very neatly illustrated, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in the | chael Coveney, drunk, 2d offence, 3 months vestry of the M. E. Church, Thursday evening, Jan. 3. Admission only ten cents.

in the House of Correction. John Logue, drunk, 2d offence, 2 months in the House of Correction; for assault of officer, placed greatest care. Every bright boy and girl, Wheelwright Shop.—Mr. Thomas Wilson succeeds to the business of Chas. Jones, in 8200 bonds to appear before the Superior Court. Wm. H. Reynold and John are not?) should be afforded the pleasure \$500 cash. The colt was sired by N. A.

NEW YEARS SOCIABLE .- The ladies of the ciety, propose holding the first sociable of the season, on New Years Eve, If the editorial boots are not blacked at Central House Hall, where it is hoped all and Winter terms of the State Normal year, it will be no fault of the Journal will find amusement best suited to their Club, for they ornamented the sanctum on tastes. Dancing will be one of the features Christmas Eve with an elegant ottoman, in of the evening, to watch the Old Year out the interior of which was a convenient black- and the New Year in. Tickets 50 cents, children 25.

Y. M. A.—The entertainment in the Y. of a Mormon newspaper, the Salt Lake Daily M. A. Lecture Course, will be given on Herald, which contains no marriage notices. Tuesday evening, Jan. 1st, 1878, in the vesprogramme has been provided, consisting f music, select readings, pantomime, etc.,

FINED. - In the United States District ourt, before Judge Lowell, John L. De Huff, of Woburn, was found guilty of formails and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100.

CALENDARS. — We have received some Morris appeared in public, and his Row.—There was considerable of a row on Main Street, near Salem on Wednesday neat specimen of the same sort from Adkins

SOLDIERS' HOME .- The Military Com Go and buy some of those Key West ing citizens to confer with them in regard to aiding the Soldiers' Home on Wednesday afittee of the Selectmen will meet with lead

> DEBATES .- The Irish World says that a workmen's debating club has been opened at Conciliation Hall, 256 Main Street, Wo burn. Debates every evening.

Sweet.-About 2000 pounds of candy of various kinds was disposed of by our deal-The Fair held by the Baptist Society ers during Christmas week. One store alone sold 1000 pounds.

ure a partial failure. The Government

An advantage not to be lightly prized, is al debt, nearly a \$1,000,000,000 that is now interest at home. It would also serve to strengthen the Government, as every depositor would have his patriotism intensified. He would become at once, if not a bloated ond holder, a holder of Government bonds. Every depositor should begin to draw interest whenever his deposits amount to five dollars, at the beginning of the next ensuing quarter and not before; also interest should be recovered when deposits are withdrawn, only up to the closing of the last preceding

This involves somewhat nearly the same principle of doing the business, as now adopted by the Savings Banks of our own State. This saving of interest before the beginning and after the ending of the quarter would do something towards paying extra expenses at the several Post Somehow measures and methods should be adopted so as to make the people as secure with their evidence of Government deposits. against theft and fire, as they now are with their bank books of Savings Banks, other- from five o'clock to half past seven. On the wise there would be a great risk of the working people losing their bonds. Their opportunity for security against theft, is small;

avail themselves of such an opportunity for away. The instrument worked very nicely better. If the U.S. can fund their whole debt at home at 4½ per cent, it will be far better than the method now being adopted of trying and only partially succeeding by a slow process in getting it funded abroad at 4 per

hence the necessity of such a measure.

A FEW QUESTIONS.

We give below a few questions relating to matters which are "good things to know." The answers can be found with a little painstaking, and we will send the Journal on year for the fullest list of not less than five answers, to any address the answerer may

What is the largest agricultural product of the United States, estimated in money? What the next largest?

2. Which of the United States leads in

4. Which census of the U. S. shows the greatest increase per cent of population in

er did not arrive in time to form a class this prenoon, and we go to press before his arrival. It is expected that he will instruct a lass this afteruoon. His trick horses were Claus, and dressed out with wig, whiskers, Claus, and dressed out with wig, whiskers, 7. What city of the world is highestabore was target and out of pig from next to Pennsylvania? 7. What city of the world is highestabore to the control of the world is highestabore to the control of the world is highestabore to the control of the world is highestabore to the In what year was the greatest amount

What is the meaning of the Turkish

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Wide Awake. - We know of no young peooles magazine which we should have en-COURT RECORD. - John Walsh, and Ed. joyed half as much to have received once a the messenger started for the doctor, but collection of good reading to please our and receives very flattering notices from the of perusing the attractive pages of the Wide Richardson's Mambrino stallion, "Bunker is so difficult to distinguish a last year's Awake, from month to month.

> ceived the register and circular of the Fall school is the direct preparation of female teachers for Grammer and High Schools. nineteen weeks each. The school is under ence and seemed pleasing to all. The requirements of candidates for admission, are about the same as for admission to our High School. The whole number of Plains of Bethlehem," and the list of pupils, Mary L. Crosby, of Wo- Ella Tebbetts and Ida Hutchin Caroline F. Buck, of Wilmington.

MORRIS BROTHERS .- These old time fa vorites are once more on the road, and will play in Lyceum Hall, next Monday evening By a typographical error last week, warding obscene prints by the United States They bring Billy and Charley Morris, and the best company of minstrels ever as bled. It has been a long time since Billy very convenient calendars for 1878, from G. friends will be sure to welcome him to a full house. Charley Sutton is ahead of every thing in the lines he attempts. Popular prices of admission, 25 and 35 cents.

Gove - We learn that Rumford Division

I wish to say for the benefit of the writer would no doubt be the gainer by making the and the public generally, that the Division interest 4½ per cent. By this method it never was in a more flourishing condition would control the whole amount now deposited in Savings Banks throughout the councilled in Savings Banks through the Councilled in Savings Banks try. With very few exceptions, the Sav- a greater influence, and do more good under ings Banks of Massachusetts will be able to the new organization, they voted to disband, pay from 4 to 5 per cent interest during and are now hard at work in their new field these hard times, and of course a much low-of labor. The property of the Division er rate of interest, even though proposed by worth something like one hundred and fifty the U. S. Government, would in a measure dollars, will be sold, and the proceeds be expended in the purchase of new books for An advantage not to be lightly prized, is the North Woburn Library. The only that we should hold at home, of our nationsion was occasioned by their appointing held abroad. This would keep our gold for Deputy who was unpopular with the Div sion, but whose removal was readily granted

CHRISTMAS.—The North Congregational ociety and the Y. M. S. C. Association, united in a Chrismas gathering at the chapel on Tuesday evening, where a tree beauti fully decorated with many choice and valuable presents, awaited to be relieved of its burden. Among the presents was Webster' Unabridged Dictionary, which was present ed to Mr. John R. Carter, by Rev. Charles Anderson, in behalt of the Sabbath School

ICE .- Lowell Marden, in attempting to cut hole through the ice on the mill pond Tues day, with a gimlet, the handle split, and th shank was driven nearly through his hand Two boys found a weak place in the ice and went home wet.

Winchester.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENTS. -On Christ as eve there was a tree and good time fur same evening, the Baptist societies had festival in their vestries. A telephone was in operation, by which sounds musical and vocal were conveyed from the church to the house of Mr. G. H. Gardiner, half a mile On Christmas evening, the Methodist gave a supper to their little folks and dis ributed gifts from a tree. There was a exhibition of views produced by a stereopticon, at the Congregational church the

SLIGHT FIRE.-A lighted candle wa lropped in a closet in the house of Michael E. Lyon, on Wednesday morning, by his little girl, and clothes to the value of abou \$100 were burned, before the fire thus lighted, was extinguished. There was no general alarm given.

evening.

CONGREGATIONAL .- The following wa the order of exercises at a Christmas service at the Congregational Church, last Sunda morning. Printed slips of the programn were in the pews. Organ Voluntary, "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel; Doxology; Invo cation; Anthem, "O be Joyful," man; Scripture Lesson; Hymn; Scriptur Reading; Christmas Anthem, "O Jerusa lem," Cutler: Prayer: Response, "Pastoral Symphony," Handel; Hymn; Serm 'There was no room for them in the Inn. ediction; Voluntary.

The Christmas services of the Uni tarian church will be held on Sunday morn ng, and the Christmas concert on Sunday evening at half past six o'clock.

DEAD(?) — Christmas night some on called up Dr. Winsor, the Medical Examiner for this District, to go and see a mar who was lying dead on Swanton Street bridge. The doctor, as in duty bound, re paired to the scene, but no man was to be seen. The man was dead (drunk) when got away before an inquest could be held. Mostl: be sure you are dead before you

Assault and Battery .- Edward Lyne was fined \$5 and costs on Thursday for an assault on Ellen Farrington.

COLT SOLD .- J. B. Judkins has sold his Hill." This is the largest price ever realized for a yearling colt, in Middlesex county.

Burlington. CHRISTMAS.-The Sabbath school in this

place gave a very interesting musical and literary entertainment at the church, Tuesday evening. The readings, recitations and dialogues were well received by the auditertainment was opened by an Anniversary Anthem by the choir. The Sabbath school sang, "Sing it out with a shout;" "On the pupils for the term is 258. We notice among Bells." There was a trio, by Angie Haven, burn, Nellie M. Cutting, of Winchester, and by Mattie E. Sewall and Ida Hutchinson, sie Rollins and Jessie Wood. The enter tainment was closed by the singing of "Glo ry to God in the Highest," by the choir evergreen festoons and wreaths. Over the pulpit were the mottoes, "Glory to God,"
"Peace on Earth," "Good Will to Men." The platform was decorated with rare plants and flowers. After the exercises at the the hall.

prices of admission, 25 and 35 cents.

Children's Feet.—Life-long disease, discomfort and sudden death often come to children through the inattention or carelessness of the parents. A child should never be allowed to go to bed with cold feet. The thing to be last attended to is to see that the feet are dry and warm. Neglect of this has often resulted in a dangerous attack of croup, diphtheria, or a fatal sore throat. Always in coming home from school, or on Christmas Day, 1877, were chronicling the budding of lilac bushes in western Massachusetts, the ploughing of land in Bristol county, the return of the fish to Nantucket the budding of lilac bushes in western Massachusetts, the ploughing of land in Bristol county, the return of the fish to Nantucket the least damp, and if so, they should be cremoved, and the mother budding of lilac bushes in western Massachusetts, the ploughing of land in Bristol county, the return of the fish to Nantucket and the mother budding of lilac bushes in western Massachusetts, the ploughing of land in Bristol county, the return of the fish to Nantucken of the feet are dry and warm. Neglect of this has often resulted in a dangerous attack of croup, diphtheria, or a fatal sore throat. Always in coming home from school, or on the budding of lilac bushes in western Massachusetts, the ploughing of land in Bristol county, the return of the fish to Nantucken of the feet feet held before the first was at the feet are dry and warm. Neglect of this has often resulted in a dangerous attack of croup, diphtheria, or a fatal sore throat. Always in coming home from school, or on christmas determined to the feet and the mother budding of lilac bushes in western Massachusetts, the plought of the feet and the mother budding of lilac bushes in western Massachusetts, the plought of the feet and the mother budding of lilac bushes in the feet are dry and warm. Neglect of this has often resulted in a dangerous attack of croup, diphtheria, or a fatal sore throat.

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RUMFORD DIVISION.—The following article appeared in the Woburn Advertiser of following table as the result of experiments

with different varieties of fowls: Eggs, seven to the pound; lay 130 per an-

Dark Brahmas-Eggs, eight to the pound;

Black, White and Buff Cochins-Eggs, ight to the pound; lay 115 per annum.

Plymouth Rocks - Eggs, eight to the ound, lay 150 per annum Houdans-Eggs, eight to the pound; lay

La Fleche-Eggs, seven to the pound;

ay 130 per annum Creve Cœurs-Eggs, eight to the pound; ay 140 per annum.

Black Spanish-Eggs, seven to the pound : ay 140 per annum. Leghorns-Eggs, eight to the pound; lay

Hamburgs-Eggs, nine to the pound; lay

Polish-Eggs, nine to the pound; lay 125

Dominiques-Eggs, nine to the pound; ay 135 per annum.

Games-Eggs, nine to the pound; lay 135 er annum. Bantams-Eggs, sixteen to the pound;

ay 90 per annum.

A WRONG FONT OYSTER.—Scene in a south side oyster house—A certain well-known printer (whom we shall designate as Footstick) slightly intoxicated, is seated at a

able, perusing the bill of fare. Footstick-" I say (hic), waiter." Waiter (approaching quickly) - "Yes,

Footstick-"Gimme some oysters (hic). Stewed oysters; and don't be all night about

Waiter departs. In preparing the stew, a ew clams accidentally get mixed with the systers, and without waiting to remove them he waiter, (thinking Footstick too drunk to observe the mistake) returns and deposits the dish before him. A few mouthfuls are consumed, when the man of types cautiously egins feeling about the soup with his spoon, and presently brings forth a clam.

Waiter (returning)-"Yes, sir."

Waiter-" Oyster stew, sir.' Footstick-" Oyster stew! That's so. Jes' e look a' that! (holding up a clam). My riend, here's a wrong font oyster, or (hie) he proof lies."

INSTALLATION AT MEDFORD.—The Rev. fames P. Abbott was installed at the First Baptist Church at Medford, on Wednesday ov the Rev. J. N. Murdock, D. D., of Bosn; reading of Scriptures by the Rev. C. M. Smith, D. D., of Somerville; prayer by the Rev. H. F. Barnes, of Winchester; sermon by the Rev. George B. Gow, of Millbury prayer of ordination by the Rev. Alvah Hovey, D. D., of Newton Centre : right hand f fellowship, by the Rev. S. W. Foljambe, of Malden; charge to the candidate by the he church, by the Rev. G. C. Lorimer, D. Sawtelle, D. D., of Chelsea, and benediction

HARD WORK .- It is the honest, plodding workman who rises to an elevated position n the world. Work is as a rule, at the oundation of all true success. Brilliant not to be despised, but they cannot supply the place of personal toil, and patient, painstaking industry. President Lincoln literally worked his way up from a common la orer to the highest position in the gift of he people. Henry Wilson, at twenty-one, earried his wardrobe and library on his ack whither he went in pursuit of work. Commodore Vanderbilt laid the foundation of industry acquired in his young days in his success more to his genius than to hard

sea of the past, and man draws nearer and nearer the great port of death, he becomes more and more sadly convinced that red flanwrapper from a coral neckjace .- Rome Sen-

A GOOD HEAD OF HAIR .- Mrs. Murat Halstead, the wife of the editor of the Cincin-----

Flora Temple, the once famous race corse, died last Friday at the advanced age of 32 years.

Special Motices.

First National Bank of Woburn, Mass. The annual meeting of the stockholders as t National Bank of Woburn, for the ch Woburn, Dec. 12, 1877. J. R. GREEN, Cashier, 304

NOTICE. NOTICE. A Lecture on the peculiar doctrines of the New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian) Church, will be delivered at the Unitarian Church, Woburn, by JOSEPH PET. TEE, Presiding Minister of the Massachusetts Association, on Sunday Evening, Dec. 30th., at 7 o'clock.

Notice. - Mystic Valley Railroad. On application for leave to locate a railroad throu he Town of Winchester, a hearing will be given he Selectmen's room, in Winchester, on Saturd bec 29th, 1877, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in compiliar with Chap. 372, Acts 1874.

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Date, name, and age, inserred free; all other notice In Woburn, Dec. 26, Dominick O'Day, aged 3 In Winchester, Dec. 21st, Miss Emma B. Crosby, ged 32 years and 2 months.

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deNabl to John Madan, dated Jan. 25th, A. D. 1871
Designed Of street; thence westery on and by said street, about one hundred and sixty-seven feet to the point of beginning, said premises are the conveyed to said Alexander McNabb, by Charles S. White, by deed dated October 20th, 1868, and recorded with Middle-sex South District Deeds, Book 1064, Page 188, being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the sâid Alexander McNabb, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

ELLENE F. RAND.

WM. WINN, Auctioneer.
Woburn, Mass., December 29th, 1877. 336

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE Communication of the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of John A. Vinton, late of Winchester, in said County, Genering: PROBATE COURT.

HEREAS, certain instruments purporting to the last will and Testamont of said deceased, and a codicil the said County, for Probate, by Alfred C. Vinton, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond pursuant to said will and statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court you are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court Sex, on the fourth Tune, in said County of Middlesex, or the fourth Tune, in said County of Middlesex, or the fourth the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Woburn downad, printed at Woburn the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, factory of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

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JOURNALISM .- The first Roman journal, published over two thousand years ago, ap-peared only once a year. This paper, intended to be read by the public, was known by the title, Anuales Maxim. The editor of this paper was the Pontifex Maximus, whose was to chronicle all the important events of the year. The news was written on white wooden tablets, and attached to the residences of citizens. It must have been a urious sight to see the old Romans crowding around these tablets to get a chance at the latest news. But the thirst after knowledge and the curiosity of the people grew ernment, the only issuer of a journal-found itself obliged to issue a daily. It is interesting to know that some of these journals, having reached the age of 2044 years, are still in existence. The name of the first daily journal was Acta Populi Romani Diurni. It appeared daily as Album, i. e., the tablet hung out in public, or the con-tents were written with red chalk on the

walls of houses. The contents of the journal comprised what would be classed as daily ews in our modern papers. Doubtless it will interest some of our readers to peruse a verbal translation from the oldest journal extant, issued one hundred and sixty years before the birth of Christ :- " Consul Sicinius was the acting judge to-day. There was a heavy thunder-storm, and the lightning split an oak at the foot of the hills of Veli. In a hoslery at the foot of the hill of Janus, there was a fight, in which the landlord was badly wounded. Sicinius punished some butchers on account of their selling meat which had not been inspected. The money thus paid was used to erect a chapel to the Goddess Laverea. The broker Ansidius fled from town to-day, taking money with him belonging to other people. He was caught and had to refund the money. The brigand Demi-phon, who was captured by Officer Nerva, has been crucified to-day." It must be of in-terest to journalists to know that Julius Cæsar, the greatest of all Romans, paid special attention to journalism. He saw the necesity of instructing the people in everything oc-curring in the State, and we find this quotation in Seutonius :- "Julius Cæsar, as soon as he had entered his public office, caused not only to be written, but also spread among his people, proceedings of the Senate." This was the first political paper, and as it contained news about buildings, birds, deaths, executions, and anecdotes, it can be likened very much to our modern papers. It seems incredible, but it can be proved, already in the olden times there are stenographers who took down the specehes made in the Senate or in public. They were called "notari,

and we find a place in Seutonius where Augustus is angry because the stenographers

very imperfect manner.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES. - There apears to be this year new phenomena of sorial, or rather a frequent and pronounced expression of those phases of social life which have heretofore been comparatively rare-namely, golden and silver weddings Judged by the frequency with which the festival occasions have been celebrated in all parts of New England the present year, we are led to believe that the race is improving physically and constitutionally, for it is a no ble span of life that bridges over half a century for a man and woman, who in their outh, joined their fortunes for better or for worse. A golden wedding is the golden crown of married life. It is not to be supposed that the couple who celebrates it, ha sailed upon a summer sea of uninterrupted miability toward one another. Humanity is made up of too many contradictions for that; but it shows that the mutual attractio which brought them together was wedded ufficiently strong in affection to take them safely over the busiest years, and roughest ways of life with all their responsibilities and luties. The unusual number of these occaions must be accepted as a partial compensation for the trouble that we see in more reent marriages. We believe that those who elebrate their twenty-fifth and fiftieth anniersaries went into the domestic compac with more caution and a deeper sense of the erious nature of the matrimonial relation than prevails among the contracting parties of the present day. Modern weddings are hasty, honeymoons are brief, and then folows, in many instances, that long and terrile period of toleration, or else a f the whole married misery to the Divorce Courts, which alas! are so very accom lating as to put a premium upon ill-considered marriages, which thoughtless or vicious people think they can annul with pleasure. An increase in golden weddings is a healthy sign, but a check upon indiscriminate diorces would be a healthier one .- Boston

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Work on, for surely you will be wanted, nd then comes your reward. Lean upon the sacred verity, "I have never seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread." Never despair; for the lives of good men abundantly testify that often when he clouds are blackest, and the tempest is flercest, and hope is faintest, a "still, small voice" will be heard, saying, "Come hither -you are wanted," and all your powers will find employment. Therefore, take heart, young man, for ere long, ou will be wanted.

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